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FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

HYMN AT SEA.

ford of the tempest and the flood, Who mak'st the elements thy seat, Who rid'st upon the coursing cloud, While darkness gathers round thy feet, Hear thou the helpless brother band, That raise their earnest cry to thee; Thou hold'st the thunder in thy hand, Protect thy servants far at sea!

When from their caverns, night-storms roar And lash the bosom of the deep, When mingling torrents fiercely pour, And o'er heav'ns brow the lightnings sweep, When thou, O God! walk'st on thy way, With love, let terrors tempered be, Lord of the wave! be thou their stay, The wand'rers refuge far at sea

And haleyon hope, the weary cheers, When safely weath'ring every gale, To fancy's ken, wish'd port appears, Even then mey songs of gratitude, Lord of the ocean! rise to thee; Thou wilt accept, nor deem it rude, The heart's pure offering far at sea. When the brief voyage of life is o'er, Wafted to yonder brighter clime, The pilgrim treads another shore,

When breezes press the swelling sail,

By the red fount of Calvary; 'Tis done-he hymns before the throne, The God he worship'd far at sea.

Safe from the bounding waves of time;

Receive him, Lord! redcemed alone,

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WHEN FAR-FAR AWAY. When far-far away-wilt thou never recall, On the wings of fund mem'ry these moments of

Tho' new friendship claim thee-wilt thou forget all The dear little tokens and pleasures of this?

When the bard shall no more gain thy ear to his

When of early affection he pensively sings, and thou to another thy kindness shalt pay,-O pause for a while on what memory brings.

Tho' far-far away-in some genial clime, Remember-no distance nor time can efface, rom his mind, thy dear worth, which in earlier

Had gain'd in his warmest affections a place.

Then softly the moon sheds a sweet mellow ray O'er the landscape that circles thy dwelling so

hink on the times that have faded away, When the beams of our bliss shone so lovely and

nd while she emits her last tints in the west, And sprinkles with silver you sweet wave of

en think on the hour, when our friendship was And most dearly we priz'd it-we bade our adieu

Nov. 15, 1822.

The smile has left thy face, love, Which late so sweetly charm'd, And gone that youthful grace, love, Which once my bosom warm'd. Old time has o'er thee cast, love, His mantle of decay, And thou art fading fast, love, In earthly grace away.

Lo! late did summer's smile, love, All nature bright adorn, The sun, like beauty's wile, love, Illum'd the glorious morn; Now summer's ray bath fled, love, And left the sunless bowers, And darkness round us spread, love,

Thy youth's warm summer gone, love, Oh never to return? And winter stealing on, love, Hath taught thee now to mourn. But joy shall light thy way, love, Thy mourning bosom cheer, If hope's exstatic ray, love, Illume thy passage here.

Drags on night's cheerless hours.

Thus thou can'st ne'er forget, love, Thy summer hours of joy, O let no vain regret, love, Thy future hope destroy, For the' thy hours of bliss, love, Are perish'd all, and o'er, Thy glowing hope be this, love, in heaven to look for more.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. STANZAS.

When the midnight moon is playing O'er the ocean's briny foam, Fancy then the bark portraying, Proudly wafts the wand'rer home.

Then she marks the streamer curling, High upon the glittering mast, And her bellying canvass furling, Steers her safe in port at last.

But should e'er her footsteps roaming, View that bark by tempest tost, Ocean round in anger foaming, Hope a stranger-Reason lost-

She will then, that tempest hushing, Bear the soul to brighter skies, Calmer from its fatal rushing, Brighter from the sacrifice. Nov. 1822.

CHARITY.-Happy is the man who has sown in his breast the seeds of charity and love! From the fountain of his heart rise rivers of goodness; and the streams overflow for the benefit of mankind. He assists the poor in their trouble; he rejoices in promoting the welfare of all men. He does not harshly censure his neighbor; he of 1821, a foreigner, who was variously believes not the tales of envy and malev- said to be a Jew, a Turk, an Armenian and

olence, nor repeats their slanders. wipes them from his remembrance; re- city he had amassed a large property, visitvenge and malice have no place in his ed the devoted city of Barcelona. A letter heart. For evil he returns not evil: he from thence gives the following account of hates not even his enemies; but requites this singularly atrocious character:their injustice with friendly admonition. The griefs and anxieties of men excite his beard might have been taken for a patricompassion; he endeavors to alleviate the arch, had been an eye witness of all the weight of their misfortunes; and the plea- plagues that had desolated, of late years, sure of success rewards his labour.

of angry men; and prevents the mischiefs any city, he immediately hastened to it .of strife and animosity. He promotes in He used to account for these extraordinary his neighborhood peace and good will; and journeys, by the advantage he found in his name is repeated with praise and bene- purchasing his goods at a lower rate than

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The fanaticism of mankind has perhaps in nothing manifested itself to a greater extent, than in the cruel persecutions in flicted on the Jews. The history of this devoted people for the last eighteen hundred years, is one tissue of suffering and oppression. In the first ages of Christianity, they were subjected in common with the professors of that name, to the contumely and persecutions of Pagan priests and emperors: but when Christianity became predominant over Pagan theologywhen it became the religion of the empire under Constantine, they were excluded from sharing its triumphs. Christians, though they had suffered severe persecutions, being now clothed with juridicial power, turn persecutors themselves, and from that period to the present, they have treated Jews as heretics, of all others the most criminal—even where they have been tolerated, they have enjoyed only a contemptuous kind of protection—driven from place to place-exiled from one country, they have taken refuge in another, and have sought in vain for a resting place for their feet, and what is very remarkable, although they have been driven to and fro, and have been dispersed into every country upon the face of the globe, still they are found, tenaciously adhering, amidst reproaches and persecutions, to the religious ceremonies and habits of their forefathers. The spirit of philanthropy, however, seems of latter years to be gradually preparing the minds of Christian rulers for a more free toleration and protection. To improve the condition of this forlorn the heart, rushes on him, seizes him, and people, laudable attempts have been made throws him on the ground after a hard in divers places for their conversion to Christianity, and a more liberal spirit is evidently unfolding itself in the conduct of all Christian governments towards them. But in no country beside our own, do they enjoy their civil and religious rights in common with Christians, under the guarantee of the government. Human nature shudders at the barbarous craelty, to which this people have been exposed .- In the time of Edward the First, the penal laws of England provided "that no Jew should walk or ride any where within the realm of England, without a yellow badge on his garment, under pain of death-nor shall he contemn or blaspheme Jesus Christ, under pain of being burnt-nor, shall any Jew stir out of his house on Good Friday-nor shall strike a Christian under pain of having his right arm cut offnor shall kill a Christian under pain of being hung alive on a gibbet, and fed with bread and water till he dies-if any Jew find the way; the Helper is absent from the greater the man, the more he will take should work, so that his companion was cheat a Christian, the rest of the Jews to home; Charity lies sick; Benevolence is into his mouth at once; and the more noise forced to mount the wheel in his stead, but

be taken by the rector of the parish, and put to nurse, and brought up in the Christian religion, and the Jews to pay all the expences-all Jewish Rabbi sand Doctors found teaching against the Christian religion to be burnt alive-all Jews to be compelled to go and hear Christian doctrines preached once a week-no Jew to be buried in consecrated ground-and at no time is any Jew to correspond with the enemies of England under pain of death, nor is he to enter or depart the realm without license under pain of death."-Such were the unrighteous edicts of a government assuming the Christian name, and what a proud reflection that the peaceful principles of religion, and the genuine spirit of philanthropy have superceded these edicts, more cruel than those inscribed by the bloody pen of a Draco.

RECLUSE.

A Novel and Atrocious Character. During the awful prevalence of the plague on the north east of Spain in the autumn a renegade, but whose acknowledged voca He forgives the frailties of men; he tion was that of a merchant, in which capa-

"This man, who, from his long white

the Turkish empire. As soon as he had He calms the fury, he heals the quarrels heard that a pestilence had broken out in usual in such desolated countries; but still it seemed inexplicable how a lust of gold could so far overcome the love of life, and lecting blackness, obscure the sun, and how the old man, who was already so rich, down the pattering rain descends and swells should continually expose himself to al- the winding streamlets. The rough mounmost inevitable death. Questions put to tain torrents roar more fiercely, and the -When he arrived at such a theatre of foot in tarred linen, covered his hands with black leather gloves, his face with a glass mask, and thus guarded against infection and provided with a stick, which had an iron hook at the end, he entered the infected houses; there he possessed himself of whatever he found, seized on hidden treasures, and the most valuable utensils, and tore their jewels from the bodies of the dead. More than once he is said to have hastened the effects of the pestilence, and to have given the death blow to the victims whose cries would have interrupted him in perpetrating his robberies. If chance led him into a house which was still free from contagion, he announced himself as a physician, and woe to those who confided in his skill. Loaded with treasures he always returned to Venice, where, admired by every body on account of the success of his enterprise, he waited for the signal for fresh booty like the carrion vulture.

"The news of the distress of Barcelona became glad tidings for this wretch, and he had already carried on his horrid trade amongst us a fortnight, when he was detected in the very act of stabbing a patient who was quite delirious. This patient was and pleasures. She wanders round wherea young French merchant, who was greatly ever verdure .lwells, 'till each leaf is deep beloved at Barcelona on account of his integrity. He had just lost his wife and two sons, and was himself struggling against gay attire, and every fragrant plant is nipthe distemper, which had hitherto spared ped by her decaying touch; then disapthis courageous young man, who most ten- pears, before the white-robed maid of winderly devoted himself to his family. He was murdered almost in the arms of his countryman, Capt. R. who was near his friend in an adjoining room. Hearing the door opened, he hastened back to the patient; sees the villain stab his friend to struggle, in which the old wretch shewed much more strength than could have been expected .- "Sir," cried the wretch, finding imself overpowered, "surely you will not kill me."-" Villain, what hast thou done?" But he was so ill !"-" And those things which you had already stolen!" "I thought every body was dead; give me my life: I will make you a rich man."--" You dare to offer me your blood-stained gold?"--"Sir, be without fear; I possess several remedies against the plague; I will give you as many sequins as you can carry."--And were you to offer me two arrobas?" You shall have ten," said the murderer, and received the Captain's sword through

"The Magistrates seized the body of the pretended Israelite, and had it hung at the corner of Regomin-street. They had lived, and ordered all they found there to be sold, for the benefit of the poor."

ON THE TIMES .- Honesty is fled from the w. -all Jewish children as soon as born to the wall.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

AUTUMN-AN ALLEGORY.

Bleak blew the winds through the rustling forest, when from the steep mountain summit, brown and craggy, forth rose the wil.! autumnal maid. She stood bending her tall form o'er a rock, as pensive she leaned her half-clad arm upon its broken sharpness; and by turns, sighed, or sung, a note of plaintive sweetness. Her loose auburn tresses was deep encircled with a wreath of glittering frost, from which arose a misty plume of curling vapours, shading a visage strongly marked with grave, but interesting features. The summer sun had tinged her cheek with yellow, and her verdant robe, was faded some by much exposure to the changing weather. She is austere, but generous; and when she frowns, 'tis with wide extended hand, which deals her bounties out to mortals. She rides upon the circles of the wind, and breathes her saddening duties through the beauteous creation. Lo! she prostrates the ripened fruits to earth, and bids the husbandman haste to gather the produce of his fields, and prepare to greet approaching winter. Lo! at her chilling touch the proud corn-fields turn pale, and agitated shrink their height. She breathes upon the green quivering foliage, and lo it assumes varied gorgeous hues. She sweeps along the fields of fresh verdure, and they withering mourn in sombre sad-

often she relents her cruelty; and smiles on expiring nature, deep regretting, that by her approach the wood and grove must stand naked and shivering in the wintry blast. When she weeps, the heavens colbellowing winds, strew the earth with mydeath he wrapped himself from head to riads of blighted leaves. If she deign to smile, the sun emerging from his dark pavilion, bursts forth with splendour, and gentle gales float among the ruined leaves, which whisper sorrow, that they so soon must separate, so soon must fall, and mingle with the dust forever .- Though grave, she is a lovely maid, and though melancholy her mein, she has a thousand fascinating charms, which never fail to captivate the soul of sensibility, and inspire a pleasing sadness. She loves to make the mind retrace "the days of other years," and cause it to lament the joys that never will return. She likes to make us linger round the tombs of those we loved, and tell us, that we soon must lay our frail forms down in the grave, and sleep till she herself shall wake no more upon this changing zone. She bids us seek for lasting happiness, beyond these swift revolving spheres, and by her own transient life, instils the frailty of all earth-born scenes embrowned, and each tree, stripped of its ter, who comes rushing from the northern wilds, in all her desolating fierceness.

Nov. 1822.

FASHIONS.

It is said by the idolators of the beau monde that, "it is better to be out of the world than out of the fashion;" but they before seen-but among all the wonders must recollect, that it is but a very small which perplexed him, he " could'nt zee circle to whom they give lessons; their how de beeples all got a liffen upon te coat may be made entirely different from town-tey all stands or walks apout und what may be the ton in Japan; and in their | doen't work none at all." - One of his more eating they could not probably be dandies experienced neighbours explained the mysin Abyssinia, as the following record of tery thus; " I tells you Hans-dey follows taste and elegance of manners there will No man of fashion in Abyssinia feeds

imself, or touches his own meat. The women take the raw steak, cut it length ways, then cross ways, into square pieces; this they lay on a piece of teff bread dough, strongly seasoned with cayenne pepper the man having put away his knife, with sort of reason to direct them; and that, each hand resting on his neighbor's knee, when they cried or made a noise, it was also sent officers to the house in which he his body stooping, his head low and for- only one of the wheels of the clock or maward, and his mouth open, very like an chine that made it. The Duke, who was mouth, which is so full that he is in con- turns regularly every other day to get into world, and Sincerity is fallen asleep; stant danger of being choked. This is the the wheel; one of them, not liking his em-Piety has hidden herself; Justice cannot greatest mark of grandeur and fashion; ployment, hid himself on the day that he

female neighbor hands another cartridge, which goes the same way until he has quantum sufficit. He never drinks until he has finished cating; and before he begins, in gratitude to the fair ladies who feed him, he makes up two small rolls of the same kind and form, and at the word, they open their pretty delicate mouths and take in their portion. He then falls to drinking out of a horn, and then the mirth and joke goes round.

ON FEMALE CHARMS.

The finest features, ranged in the most exact symmetry, and heightened by the most blooming complexion, must be animated before they can strike, and when they are animated, will generally excite the same passions which they express.-If they are fixed in the dead calm of insensibility, they will be examined without emotion; and if they do not express kindness, they will be viewed without love.-Looks of contempt, disdain or malevolence, will be reflected, as from a mirror, by every countenance in which they are turned; and if a wanton aspect excites desire, it is but that of a savage for his prey, which cannot be gratified without the destruction of its object.

Among particular graces, the dimple has been allowed the pre-eminence, and the reason why, is evident; dimples are produced by a smile, and a smile is an expression of complacency; so the contraction of the brows into a frown, as it is an indication of contrary temper, has always been deemed a capital defect.

The lover is generally at a loss to define the beauty by which his passion was suddenly and irresistibly determined to a particular object; he tells you it is someness. Her temper is most flexible, for thing which he cannot fully express, something not fixed in any part, but diffused over the whole; he calls it a sweetness, a softness, a placid sensibility, or gives it some other appellation which connects beauty with sentiment, and expresses a claim which has no peculiar set of features, but is perhaps, possible to all.

This beauty, however, does not always consist in smiles; but varies as expressions of meekness and kindness vary with their objects; it is extremely forcible in the silent complaint of patient sufferance, the tender solicitude of friendship, and the glow of filial obedience; and in tears, whether of joy, of pity, or grief, it is almost irresistable.

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ANECDOTES-ORIGINAL.

Irish notions of a Steam Boat .- Two sons of Erin just arrived from home, and walking along our wharves observed one of our ferry steam boats crossing the river, and seeing the rapid current of water which the dashing of the wheel sent behind her-" luk, luk," said Paddy, " what a dom sight of water that lattle thing must have in her belly, luk, Jemmy, luk, how fast she keks it out."

A sorry Anecdote. - How common it is to express our regret at the accidental misfortunes of our neighbours, but how often does a selfish spirit predominate and "freeze the genial current of the soul," A poor carter's horse fell into the dock and was drowned-a great many expressions of pity were heard among the crowd, that had been drawn by the accident to the spot-one was sorry for the poor mananother was very sorry-in fact, there was a general expression of sorrow. A Frenchman among the rest pulling off his chapeau, put a bank note into it saying, to the bystanders, " I sorry de poor man five dolleur, now how much you sorry him"-this was expressing sorrow to some purposeand it is sorrowful to add, that so little connection had the heart with the tongue. that not one sous was added to the liberal donation of the truly benevolent French-

How people live in town .- A very honest hearted Dutchman who had seen but little of the world, took it into his head to visit the metropolis, a place he had never scheaten one anoter, und dat dey calls pisiness, und dat's te way dey kits dere lif-

Are Beasts mere Machines?-Dr. Arnaud d'Antilli one day talking with the Duke de Liancourt upon the new philosoand fossil salt; they then wrap it up in teff phy of M. Descartes, maintained that bread like a cartridge; in the mean time, Beasts were mere machines, and had no ideot, he turns to her whose first cartridge of a different opinion, replied " I have now is ready, who stuffs the whole of it into his in my kitchen two turnspits, who take their make full compensation—no Jew to be sworn upon the holy Evangelists, nor his evidence to be admitted against Christians—all Jewish children as soon as born to under arrest; Faith is nearly extinguish-being and the model at once, and the model at once,

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Foreign Compendium.

Great Storm in the East Indies. The following account of a tremendous Storm that lately occurred in the East Indies, is copied. from Madras papers received by an arrival at Boston, Mass.

CALCUTTA, June 14 .- A most violent storm burst over Calcutta on the night of Friday last, 7th inst. which must have disturbed the sleep of the soundest. Accounts from Dinapore mention, that boats without number have been lost on the Ganges, and that the Patna shores were covered with wrecks. In the lower provinces the hopes of the Indigo planters have been bitterly disappointed .-These, however, are but a trivial effects of the late storms, in comparison with that tremendous detail of devastation and misery, which it is our painful duty to notice. What are we to expect from the next shipping accounts, when we are told that in one place on the land, one hundred thousand lives have been lost.

A letter from Jessoire, says, the storm lasted 45 hours, and swept houses and every thing bemanship on the evenings of Mond y, Wednesday fore it. Many trees were torn up by the roots and carried to a distance of several feet. The rain continued almost without intermission for 4 days, after the storm ceased, so that the whole country is under water

I have just seen a letter from the acting Magistrate at Barrisaul, about 100 miles to the east-

ward of this station.

The Register's and Doctor's houses were carried away, or at least fell in from the violence of the storm; nearly the whole property of the residents at the station was destroyed. No fewer than one lac of lives are said to have been lost on this occasion, together with the whole of the cattle and grain of every description, both in store and what was on the ground. The dead bodies are floating in every direction, and carried with the current through the houses. The writer states, that no rice was to be procured, even for the prisoners, and that he felt he should be obliged to release them from the jail, otherwise they must starve. From what information he could obtain, the district could not supply food for ten day's consumption to the inhabitants, who had escaped this dreadful visitation. I should think the writer meant to include in the lac, the lives of the cattle lost, although I should certainly infer from the letter, that 100,000 human beings perished.

Information was received of the Darogha of Kulsa Khalee having reported to the Acting Magistrate, that in Monza Rutunder only, 2848 souls have been lost, viz. 1319 males, and 1529 females, out of a population consisting of 5696 persons. Every village of the Than had been swept away, so that not a house remained, and the loss in cat-

tle and other property was immense. The account, with which we were favoured from Backergunge, estimated the loss of human good BLANK BOOKS, PAPER, STATIONARY, life to be a thousand individuals in the Bazar, &c. which together with a large stock of SCHOOL porrisal. Those who took a wider range talked of a lac of lives having been swept away in different parts of the district. It was also said that all the huts of the natives had been totally destroyed, and that there were no materials for build-

> A very great rise in the price of Indigo may be espected to take place immediately, and those who have not already contracted to furnish it at a stipulated rate (as we understand several have done) we would advise to hold off till towards the end of the year, when a high price will most probably compensate in some degree for deficiency

From the Austrian Observer of the 23d of Sept. DREADFUL EARTHQUAKE.

We have received the calamitous news from Constantinople dated September 2d, describes this event in the following manner:-Aleppo, one of the most beautiful cities of the Ottoman Empire, has been visited by an earkquake resembling those which leid waste Lisbon and Calabria in the last century. The first and most severe shock occurred on the 13th of August, been received, which consist of The Lotburied thousands of the inhabitants under the ruins of their elegant mansions of stone, some of which deserve the name of palaces. Several other shocks succeeded, and even on the 16th, shocks were still experienced, some of which were severe. Two-thirds of this populous* city are in ruins, and along with them an immense quantity of valuable goods of all kinds from Persia, have been destroyed.

"According to the first accounts of this event, which through alarm may have been exaggerated, the number of the sufferers amounts to from 25 to 30,000. Among them is one of the best men in the city, the Imperial Consul-General, the Chevalier Esdcas Von Piecotto. Having escaped the danger of being buried under the ruins of his own house, he hastened with some of his family towards the gate of the city; but as he was passing a Knan, a new shock occurred, and a wall fell down, which buried him and those with him. Tartars who have arrived from Damascus, report that they saw the whole population of Aleppo, encamped in the environs. They state that several other towns in the Pachalat of Aleppo and Tripoli, particularly Antioch and Laodicea, have been destroyed by this earthquake. The captain of a French ship also has reported that two rocks, at the time of the earthquake, had risen from the sea in the neighbourhood of Cyprus, which is almost under the same latitude as Alep-

" As soon as the Arabs and the Bedouins of the Syrian desert, obtained information of the calamity which had befallen Aleppo, they hastened in hordes to exercise their trade of plunder in that immense grave. Behrem Pacha, however, drove them back, and also several Janissaries, who had committed depredations among the dead bodies

"The great number of unburied bodies in this extremely hot period of the year, has produced pestilential effluvia, and obliged the unfortunate inhabitants to seek for refuge in some remote district."

. The number of houses of this city, is stated 40,000, and of the inhabitants at 200,000.

[By recent arrivals at New-York.]

IRELAND.-In this unhappy country, according to late accounts, burnings, burglaries, and murders have, in the southern districts, again appeared. At Abbayfeale, the troops have thus early in the season

practice of carrying off, or destroying at ed by the arguments of this Hindo Renight, the cattle seized on behalf of the former, has declared himself an Unitarian, land-lord during the day time. In the very and established an Unitarian press. This suburbs of Cork, a clergyman's house was | conversion gave great umbrage in a certain attacked on Sunday morning, the 29th ult. at one o'clock, and a faithful servant barbarously murdered. The assassins escaped. Thus it seems that neither the gibbet, nor the bayonet, nor famine, nor pestilence, are efficient preventives of crime in that country.

COMMUTATION OF TITHES.

IRELAND .- At a meeting of the landed gentry of the county of Waterford, on Monday, the 23d of September, at Lismore, the High Sheriff in the chair, Col. Keane, of Belmont, submitted the folowing resolutions :- " That for the tranquillity of Ireland, it is expedient to substitute for the present precarious and vexatious mode of supporting the Clergy of the Established Church, a full, libe ral equivalent, fairly assessed and levied. That we are more incined to express this our opinion, because we are satisfied that a fair commutation of tithes is not only practicable, but that it is essential to the stability, independence, and dignity of the Established Church, and to the general interests of the country." The resolutions were seconded by Captain Humble, supported by Sir John Newport, and received the signatures of all the gentlemen present. Robert Uniacke, Esq. of Woodhouse, observed, that the greater part of the tithes in the county of Waterford, were lay property, which were not adverted to in the resoluions; but Sir John Newport said there was no doubt that it was intended to include all, and the clergy were named, in order that the assertion of the principle might accompanied with a declaration that with respect to them it could only be acted on the terms of a full and liberal equivalent.

Sad news for the Fair .- By the late returns it appears that in England there are 294,088 females more than males-in Wales 16,464-in Scotland, 126,352making a total in Great Britain of 436,904 -almost half a million ladies fair, deemed by the unlucky course of nature to single blessedness-which is rendered worse by the waste occasioned, by at least 150,000 inflexible bachelors. How it is in Ireland, we have no means of ascertaining: but we hope affairs are more prosperous.

A Warning to Spendthrifts .- The fo!owing was written on the back of a 10%. Bank of England note, which among others, was received by a tradesman in Oxford street, London. last week, and may serve as a monitor to other prodigals of the present day: 'Let those into whose hands this | ble mountains of Catalonia, are stated to note may pass, sympathize with him from whom it is just going; it is the last out of they consider the king to be in a state of 5000l. which, in the short period of two years, his folly has dissipated, but he will severely suffer, and shortly too.'

The London papers relate a singular and melancholy instance of suicide. On the 13th Sept. the Earl of Craven took his three sons to Eton school, with their tutor, oath, and tramples on the rights of his subthe Rev. Edward Halhed, who had been six years in that situation, and was highly respected as a scholar and gentleman. A few days after, he was found lying dead in of an earthquake in Aleppo. A letter his bed, with his throat cut, and the razor with which he had committed the act, firmly grasped in his hand. The cause of the suicide was a remarkable degree of anxiety about his three pupils.

A society for the circulation of religious Tracts has been instituted in Paris, within the present year. Three numbers have about ten in the evening, and instantly tery, The Dairyman's Daughter, and James the Chimney Sweeper.

A Junk of 8 or 900 tons, from Amov China, for Batavia with 1600 passengers, from the ages of 70 to 6, and a valuable cargo, and numerous crew, was wrecked on the 6th Feb. on Gaspar Island, and all but 190 perished. Those saved were taken up by the Br. ship Indiana, Captain Pearl, from the rocks, island, pieces of the wreck, &c. and treated with great kindness.

A new species of Suttee had been recenty witnessed in India. A widow of 16, in nigh spirits, caused herself to be buried with the remains of her deceased husband.

A person in Calcutta has been cured of the hydrophobia, by having four grains of the extract of Belladona administered, and three pounds of blood taken from him.

The great trotting match between Mr. Arbuthnot's chesnut mare Fairy, and captain B. B. Belston's Bluster, 580 sovereigns, took place early on Tuesday morning, over a two mile piece of ground, in Oxley Park, Huntingdonshire. Immense sums were pending at even on this match. The start took place at 6 o'clock to avoid interruption, and try which should do most in an hour and a half. The mare did 18 miles in 94 minutes and 2 seconds, the horse in 94 minutes and 10 seconds. The mare trotted gently over the last mile of from some of those taken, it appeared to ground to win, her antagonist being left several hundred yards behind at the 18

Iron grey horses rate 10 per cent higher than any other color in England, because it is the fashionable color.

At a "fancy ball" at Liverpool, the Earl of Wilton wore the splendid dress of a Greek Prince worth seven thousand pounds

It is a singular circumstance, that a person in the Gallowgate, Glasgow, of the name of Scotland, lately had two servants whose names were England and Ireland.

The Comet .- It is stated in letters from Florence, that the little Comet discovered by M. Pons, on the 13th of July, in Cassiopea, is now visible to the naked eye, and that on the 22d of August it was 37 degrees in the northern hemisphere near the Dragon, and that in a few days it would pass through Hercules.

Sir Francis Burdett paid a visit to I chester goal, to congratulate Hunt upon his approaching liberation which was to take place on the 30th of Oct.

quarter, and the Attorney General was applied to, to interpose the shield of some antiquated statue, to protect spiritual intoterance. As became his talents and his character the enlightened lawyer assured the -, that these days were passed. Mr. Adams, consequently remains at Calcutta, beaten, and some of the rulers taken pri supported and encouraged by some of its oners. The president of the junta escape most respectable inhabitants, who were I on board of the English Packet, and saile about to erect an Unitarian Chapel for him. Such are the blessings of an unfettered | Pedroza, the governor of arms, and we discussion.

WATER .- A late English paper says-England, have proved, that supplies of the had proved obnoxious to the country peobest water may be obtained by properly ple, and reports were in circulation, when boring the earth to a sufficient depth. The the Factor sailed, that they were raising a expense appears to be trifling, while the force to come in and reinstate the old go result is of the highest importance to all vernment. landed property. Fountains have been made in parishes where water has usually been sold by the gallon, which yield a constant supply, the year round, of a hogshead Extract of a letter to a gentleman in Norfolk, per hour."

This appears probable enough, when we call to mind how salt water is procured throughout the western states of the union.

An exquisite of the first water, at Brighton, was last week applied to, by an urchin on the Stevne, to read for him the inscription on the collar of a stray dog which he had found, that he might get something by restoring it to the owner. He complied, and read

Steal me not! myself and collar Both are barely worth a dollar; Puppies should befriend each other, See me home, then, dearest brother!

He put down the dog, and departed in high dudgeon.

From Gibraltar .- By an arrival at Boston, the Gibraltar Chronicle of the 27th September has been received, in which the idle story is repeated, that "Spain continued in a very distracted state, arising from insurrectionary movements." The robbers, headed by fanatical monks, and who are obliged to seek for safety in the inaccessihave issued an address in which they say captivity, and will not obey any orders issued in his name as long as he remains in that situation. In other words, they will not submit to the constitution which Fer- where we now are, and about parting company dinand had sworn to maintain; but will ac- We left the Cyane at Laguira, all well. We shall knowledge his authority if he breaks his go to St. Domingo to fill water to morrow. We jects. The Madrid dates are of the 20th of September, from which it appears that His Catholic Majesty had issued a Manifesto in which he solemnly repeats his constitutional sentiments in the face of the whole world, and contradicts the falsehoods which the promoters of rebellion are circulating with a design to seduce the unwary. The Queen continued unwell, and the Neapolitan General Pepe had arrived at Madrid from England.

Letters received at Gibraltar from Cadiz, state, that the epidemical fever had manifested itself in the latter city.

THE "MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR."

A letter from St. John's, Porto Rico, dated 17th ult. received at Newburyport, says "Respecting the theatened attack upon the island, we have little to fear; as the principal ringleaders, who had their commissions from the Government of St. Domingo, have been secured, and some of them shot; and several vessels, with men armed, &c. have been detained at Curracoa. A part of them are now at Crab Island, but the Governor has repaired to the coast opposite, with a force too formidable for these desperadoes to make any attempt. The number of privateers out of this place is two brigs, five schooners, and a ketch, part of which have sailed for the Mona Passage, and to cruize off St. The-

By an arrival at Portland, Maine, last week, from St. Pierres, (Mart.) we learn, that on the morning of the 13th ult. the negroes at Carbet, three miles distant from St. Pierres, rose and killed many white people, and wounded several. The militia was out for several days, and troops were sent from Fort Royal to assist them in taking the negroes. By information have been their intention to murder all the white inhabitants, and then set fire to the town of Pierres. The number concerned in the plot was unknown.

A gentleman in Havana, writing to his friend in New-Orleans, on the subject of the numerous piracies committed on that coast, says, "it will be impossible for all the navy of the United States, or raise the value of Sir Charles, in case it was all the navies of Europe to prevent it, unless there | taken up. should be a change in the government, or in the character and disposition of the inhabitants of this island. Many of them think it a meritorious action to rob or murder an American, and they publickly acknowledge and boast that near four hun. dred had been murdered near Cape Romano.

The following article, extracted from the Calcutta papers, just received by the brig Hope, corroborates our intelligence direct from China:-

"The Emperor of China appears dissatisfied with the settlements with the Americans and English relative to one or two unfortunate deaths, and has called his Mandarins to account. 30 are imprisoned. Street, carries on all the various branches of Carpentry, on very reasonable terms for CASH. He will warrant his work to be equal, both for durability and elegance, to any in the city.

All orders thankfully received and promptly executed.

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From the Boston Palladium. BRAZIL.-We learn by the brig Fa tor, captain Brewster, that Pernambur was in a very unsettled state. A revoltion had been effected in the governmen by the soldiery, on account of some trans actions relating to the Rio squadron .-The government called in the militia oppose the regular troops; a battle wa fought at Olinda, in which the militia were for Rio. A new junta was nominated | elected by the soldiery. The people of posed this election, when another was hel in which the citizens voted. They elect Recent experiments, in many parts of ed a new president. The new president

INTERESTING LETTER.

ted U. S. brig Spark, at sea, lat. 17, 58, las 67, 20. October 19, 1822. "We have been the rounds within the le

month, that is to say, St. Thomas, St. Domin

and the Mona Passage, where we fell in with John Adams, all well. We took Col. Todd, Envoy to South America, and his Secretary, fro her, and proceeded to Laguira, where we arrive this day fortnight, from whence I proceeded w him to Caraccas, a journey that would make shudder at the thoughts of the fatigue; for though only four miles distant, it takes five hou hard riding to reach it, up a precipice of 70% tee; and down 5000; but it is worth a voyage across the Atlantic to see the city of Caraccas un der your feet as it were, from so great an eminence On our arrival in this city we were met by all military officers and conducted to the house which was already provided for Cot. Todd and suite-This has been once a very elegant place, but who with earthquakes and revolutions and being sach ed two or three times, it makes a sorry appea ance. The scite is a perfect level and well pave There are at present 17,000 inhabitants, and at on time there were more than 70,000. The peop are civil and courteous, and partake but little the Spaniard Most of the unitary officers in t place are foreigners, English and Irish. The pe ple in Laguira and Caraccas were in constern tion when we sailed, in consequence of the Spa jards under Morales having landed about fifteen miles below the former place and burned a villag and there was but little doubt but they would ceed to the latter place, and fall it must, and atte it Laguira Morales is a sanguinary fellow and doubt will cut the throats of most the people-Old Chaytor is at Caraccas, and if they take it should not like to be in his shoes, as Morale swears for him. We sailed from Lagura on the 16th in company with the Georgetown Packet o New York, under our convoy to the Mona Passage, are all well, &c.

"THE GREAT RACE,"

As it is appropriately styled, says the Baltimore Patriot of Thursday last, excited the attention which was anticipated. Nearly 8000 persons re said, on good authority, to have attended; and previous rumours had exaggerated the statute to a much greater amount. Many, in consequent of the reported lameness of Sir Charles, rema at the taverns, and such was the press at pu houses, that not a few were obliged like Lo Tocho and his Muleteers, to content themsel with the stable lofts .- The following particulars are extracted from the Morning Chronicle, and w presume are correct, in point of fact.

" One o'clock was the time fixed for the start ten minutes before that time, the horses made th appearance. As rumour had nearly establish the opinion, that there would be no race, and lameness of the Virginia horse being apparent every spectator, it now became a source of lou expressions of regret and disappointment. No thing, however, appearing from the conversation of the owner of Sir Charles, to warrant such a co clusion, and the horses and riders preparing fo the start, it was again believed that the race wou take place. The drum was beat for mounting, a the track cleared, when the owner of Sir Charl proclaimed to the judges, that owing to the lan ness of his horse, he could not run him, and rathe than the large sums which individuals had be should be hazarded, he would give up the fork money (\$5000.) Those who felt an interest the success of the Eastern horse, appeared to ex ult in his signal triumph, more especially who his rider walked him round the course; while the sad countenance of every Virginian seemed to mark his regret and disappointment." "The spectators were now about retiring, w!

it was again announced that a purse of fifteen hi dred dollars had been made up between the owners, and the distance of four miles fixed for race. At fifteen minutes past one, the riders we mounted, and the word given for them to st The start was a pretty one, and every one felt interested for the lame horse. The course Eclipse came out some paces before, continued to run ahead, until the four miles we completed, when it was adjudged that Si. Charles was beaten nearly double distance. Eclipse wa not the least worsted, and clearly, proved that he is a horse superior to any other known in this country. The four miles were run in 8 minu and 4 seconds. How Sir Charles got lame, whether he would have run better had he not be lame, are questions to be decided. As south landers, we regret that the reputation which so long and so deservedly been maintained, raising the best horses, would have been risks on the boastings of any individual. Eclipse horse, whose speed and bottom have never b properly tested, and we cannot conceive how man in his senses, could have opposed him b horse like Sir Charles; taking the issue into c sideration, it will almost lead to the conclusion that so heavy a purse was offered with a view All such speculations, however, we leave for

Virginians, and only lament that we have neither Post Boy," a "Maid of the Oaks," nor a " tomac" to oppose him. Neither Sir Charles Eclipse is a beautiful horse; nor would any one, upon coher - They are both dark sorrels and very well matched." judging from their looks, be witting to risk much

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Domestit Compendium.

In the report of deaths at Mobile from July to October, we notice the names of George Slaylor, formerly of Philadelphia.

The fever at New-Orleans had not abated on the 19th oft. Among the deaths we find the name of John Vandegraft, of Philadelphia, announced.

Since the commencement of the present year, there have been 67 deaths among the officers of the Navy of the U. States.

A lady in the vicinity of Bridgeton, N I, who is about sixty years of age, recently had a worm, six inches in length, ejected from her throat, during the night while in

Com. Hull is at present on a visit at the seat of Government.

A numerous gang of thieves has been detected at Montreal, and their depot for stolen goods discovered.

At Castleton, Vt. an institution for the study of medical science has recently been established, by private funds, and is already in so flourishing a condition as to contain nearly ninety students.

A stable was recently burnt in Cincinnati. Ohio. The owner of a contiguous house sustained considerable loss by the hasty removal of his furniture. Some persons were so inconsiderate as to throw crockery-ware and the window-sashes from the second story to the ground, for the purpose of preserving them!

Marble of an excellent quality has recently been excavated from the lands of Mr. Jacob Stienman, in Lancaster county

The money affairs of Kentucky appear to be in as bad a condition as ever. A project is now on foot in the legislature, to make a bon-fire of bank notes—that is, to barn one million of dollars of the paper of the Bank of the Commonwealth, as soon as the same can be called in. This Bank, it seem, has only \$2,633 25 cents in specie, in its vaults!

Ancient Remains .- A large hemlock log, in a perfect state of preservation, was recently found, several feet beneath the surface, while digging a ditch at Worcester, county of Albany N. Y. Trees of a very large size had grown directly over it, and it was presumed the log must have lain under ground for three or four centuries.

In the Legislature of New Jersey, now in session, the bill for ascertaining the most eligible route for, and probable expense of, forming a canal to unite the waters of the Delaware and Passaic, was passed, Nov. bill to incorporate the Theological Semina- after an illness of four days, with evident ry at Princeton, was read a third time, symptoms of hydrophobia. Nov. 15, and passed, 25 to 12.

By the bursting of the boiler of the steam boat Hecia, on the Mississippi, near Point Chico, on the severely scalded. The Hecla was from New-Orleans, bound to St. Louis, and had lost during the voyage, the Captain, Mate, Pilot, Steward, and ven others, (five of whom were passengers) hy

Six persons have been found guilty of an assault on two free colored boys at York, Penn, and fined fifty cents each, with costs of prosecution. The boys had been taken into custody on suspicion of being runaways, and detained with the expressed intention of sending them to Maryland .-They were released from the hands of the defendants by the inhabitants of the place where they were seized.

Thomas T. Fasker, of West-Chester, enn. advertises a new and useful improvement in distilling by steam, by which he says more liquor can be made, and of a better quality, in the same time, with less labor, and one third less wood, than by the

The legislature of Ohio have declared That no black or mulatto persons, shall ereafter be permitted to be sworn, or give evidence in any Court of Record, or elsewhere, in that state, in any case depending, or matter of controversy, where either party to the same is a white person, or in any prosecution which shall be instituted in behalf of the State against any white

The American Board of Commissioner for Foreign Missions, have chartered a vessel to convey to the Sandwich Isles, a missionary family consisting of about twenty persons, men and women. Among them are three Owyhean youths from the school at Cornwall.

The man who stabbed another at Wilsington, Del. some time since, and was ommitted to prison on a charge of murler, had his trial last week, and has been onvicted. A woman was at the same me convicted of the crime of arson.there are now in the prison at New-Case, three persons under sentence of death. Mr. Joseph Mosely, of Chaplin, (Conn.) as eleven children, all now living. The oungest is about 30 years of age, and they of the present term. average upwards of 200 pounds each!

Not long ago, a man was found hanging a tree in Heidleberg township, Lehigh ounty, Pa. having such marks on his body a tendered it pretty evident that he had not mamitted spicide. He was a drover, and previously some money about him.

A man in Schuylkill county, Pa. named ries, in attempting to shoot a deer, recently wounded four of his children—the eldest, a young woman between 20 and 22 fears of age, received a part of the contents of the gun in her bosom, and expired bortly afterwards in great agony.

Two persons have lately lost their lives Nantucket in consequence of their being dosed with the pernicious lobelia inflaa relative of the noted empiric of that by the Spaniards. Triumphal arches were name, who was indicted in 1809 for killing erected, and every thing done to honour patient in Beverly, (Mass.) by gross and him.

obstinate ignorance in administring this drug, which has since proved fatal in a number of cases in the hands of him or his disciples.

Gridiron .- A new Gridiron has beer Thomas Harford, William Cathcart, and invented by a gentleman of Connecticut, the bars of which are of hollow wrought Iron, having a large tin reflector, which throws the heat on the article to be cooked, and a dripping pan to receive the gravy. This gridiron is so constructed as to secure seven-eights of the jaices of the meat; and the several parts take to pieces, and can readily be cleaned; the bars are on an inclined plane, and the elevation secures every drop of juice in the dripping

pan, to the great saving of the butter, &c. The annual amount of revenue of the New York grand canal, will this year fall little short of \$60,000 nearly 20,000 dollars more than the estimate furnished to the legislature at its late session.

The Lancaster Gazette states, that the river Susquehanna has risen seven feet within the last few days, and continues to

A body of Methodists in Kentucky have lately separated themselves from the Episcopal Methodists, and instituted a mode of nearly resembles that of Presbyterians.

Great Crop .- Messrs. J. and Mr. Pratt, of Eaton, Madison county, N. Y. raised the present year, from three acres of ground, the astonishing quantity of four hundred and ninety-four and an half bushels of Indian corn-an average of one hundred and seventy-two and an half bushels to the acre.

A number of boys before the Norfolk Theatre, undertook, in jest, to rob the Box Office, which they accomplished by introducing at the pigeon hole a stick tarred at the end, which they laid on the bank notes and helped themselves plentifully. They riety and excellence of its provisions .were detected and imprisoned.

On Friday morning last, a convict at the State Prison near Boston, made his escape from a sloop at the dock, but whether by drowning or otherwise was not ascertained

New Jersey .- The Legislature of New Jersey have incorporated a Banking Company, with a capital of \$300,000, under Grazing Company. They have also at their late session incorporated the Steam Mill Bank, at Salem, and the Whale and Fishing Company at Amboy.

Flour in Lima on the 14th Sept. is quot ed at \$30 per barrel in bond. Fine speculation if it can be got in.

Hydrophobia .- Sarah Capehart, daughter of John Capehart, of Byberry township, 14, 27 to 9, and sent to Council; and the aged about 11 years, died on the 17th inst.

The Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, November 23, 1822.

The 2d session of the 17th Congress of the United States, commences at Washington city on Monday week.

The Pennsylvania Legislature meet at Harrisburg on the first Tuesday in next

A convention of the Delegates of the Stockholders of the Bank of the United States, will be held in this city on Monday next, for the purpose of nominating a suitable person to be voted for as President of the Bank.

Mr. PHILIP J. GRAY, editor of the Herald and Gloucester Farmer, has been appointed by the Post-Master General, to be Post-Master at Woodbury, (N. J.) in the room of William Sailer, Esq. deceased.

A young man of genteel appearance who came from Baltimore, some days since, and took lodgings at the Indian Queen Hotel in this city, put an end to his existence on Thursday morning by shooting himself with a pistol, He travelled under the name of French, and represented himself to be resident of Montreal, (Canada.)

The second trial of John Goss, for the murder of Keziah Stow, at the Court of Oyer and Terminer, now sitting, terminated on Thursday last, when the Jury, after an absence of one hour, returned with a verdict, pronouncing him "Guilty of Mur- | Miss Byrne. der in the first degree." He will receive his sentence from the Judge at the close

The New Orleans papers of 19, 20, 21 and 22d October, announce the continuance of the yellow fever with unabated violence. An impressive fact to shew the desolation of the City, is, that the Federal Court there was opened, and neither parties, lawyers, jurors, or witnesses, attended-and the Court was closed without having acted on a single cause.

Captain Loring arrived at this port from Malaga, informs, that General Riego, arrived at that place 26th September, from Mr. J. R. Chandler,

The ship Six Brothers, Capt. Williams, has arrived at New-York from Havre, and last from Kinsale, Ireland, where she put too in consequence of head winds, and the indisposition of Major Gen. Baron Thuyll, Minister Plenipotentiary to the U. States, who had taken passage on board, but was left at that port to recover. The Catholic Bishop of Baltimore came passenger in this

To the Printer of the Evening Post.

DEAR SIR,-Papa has just read in the papers some news of so alarming a nature that I cannot sleep until I solicit you to let us know your opinion of it, and give us a little advice on the subject .-I allude to that article which says the Emperor of China threatens to exclude all foreign commerce from his ports. Pray what is to be done, if this terrible account be correct. Why we cannot live without tea-and it will be almost as impossible to do without our beautiful Crape dresses and Chiand you will vastly oblige your friend,

[We cordially sympathize with our fair correspondent on the receipt of the heart rending intellichurch government for their own which gence she alludes to. We can only suggest that it would be well for her to call a General Meeting of the Fair Sex in this city, and appoint Delegates to meet and discuss with other Delegates from the different cities and towns of the Continent, on the propriety of sending an Ambassador to his Heathenish Majesty, commanding him to rescind the edict immediately under pain of their displeasure. But, on second thought, perhaps it would be best for Marian to wait till it is ascertained that the evil has certainly occurred, before she commences active operations.]

COMMUNICATION.

The Philadelphia market is supposed to be equal to any in the world for the va-But there are some articles in which it would admit of considerable improvement. Among these may be included the poultry, which is sometimes brought to market in such a disgusting state, from being suffered to run at large till the moment they are killed, and the entrails allowed to rethe name of the Hoboken Banking and main in them for several days till they are sold, as not to be fit for the table. I state this from experience.

> If the citizens would refuse to purchase any fowl not properly dressed and cleaned, the evil would soon be remedied, and the market people would not have so good an opportunity of taking in the UNWARY.

DRAMATIC SUMMARY.

The Circus in this city, closes for the season, on Thursday evening next. Since the opening of the house, the profits of the establishment must have netted between 10 and 12,000 dollars. The company go on immediately to Baltimore, where they will make a short stay, and then proceed to Washington.

The Baltimore Theatre closed on Friday evening, the 15th inst. with the grand romance of the Wood Dæmon.

The Washington city Theatre opened on Monday last, for one week, during the Races-after which, the company will return to Philadelphia, preparatory to the opening of the Chesnut street theatre.

A new building is erecting in Baltimore, by subscriptions, intended for Dramatic representations, the management of which will be given to Mr. H. Williams, formery of this city. The company is now organizing, and will be composed of some actors of talent. Mr. and Mrs. Duff, and Mr. Drummond of the Circus, are engaged.

Mr. Cooper will commence an engage-ment at the New-York theatre next week. Mr. Mathews terminated his engagement on Wednesday last.

A journey of three hundred miles for the sake of a hearty laugh!-Such is the fame that Matthews, the English commedian, has acquired, that the National Advocate

states, a company of gentlemen have chartered the steam boat Fire Fly, to convey them from Albany to New-York, for the sake of being present at his benefit. " If Mahomet will not go to the mountain, the mountain must go to Mahomet." Mr. Phillips, the vocalist, and his pupil, Miss Davis, have been on a tour to the

northern parts of the United States, and the two Canadas, where they met with considerable attentions. They gave a Concert at Albany last week, and it was expected they would pay another visit to the south-

Foreign.-Mr. Kean is completely recovered from his severe indisposition, and performed the part of Shylock recently, at the Glasgow Theatre, for the benefit of

Talma, in Regulus, continues to attract all Paris. His strong resemblance in countenance and manner to the late Emperor is no trifling aid to him; entre nous, some of the plaudits bestowed upon the great actor are supposed to be intended as expressions of regard for the great warrior and Statesman now no more.

ACADEMY OF TEACHERS.

At a meeting of the ACADEMY OF TEACHERS, held it the Old Philadelphia Academy, on the 16th inst. the following gentlemen were appointed to deliver Courses of Lectures : On the Analysis of the

Rev. M. M. Carll, Human Mind On Geography and His-Mr. William Darby, On Book-Keeping and Mr. John Hamer, Mercantile Law.

On Mineralogy.

POSTSCRIPT.

New-York, Sept. 22-noon. LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival of the brig Nancy, Capt Mathews, we have " Gibraltar News" to the 18th of October, containing Madrid dates to the 9th, and Genoa to the 2d, and Lisbon to the 3d of the same month.

These accounts appear to confirm what we were fearful was the case from reading the latest English and French papers, that the affairs of the Greeks are more gloomy It is said that they have again experienced reverses, and that it is even not known where their fleet is. Some think it is despersed through the Archipelago for the purpose of protecting and saving their unfor-tunate families. The Turkish squadron is blockading Corfu, and the vice consuls of foreign nations have fled through fear, and the inhabitants are flying to the mountains for safety.

A Genoa article of Oct. 2, says a French brig has arrived from Calamata in the na. Pray tell me if you think the story is true, | Morea, were for some time was established the insurrectional government of the Greeks. She sailed on the 7th September, and confirms the accounts from that country lately published, reporting besides that many of their vessels are ranging the seas as corsairs.

A proposition was submitted to the Portuguese Cortes, on the 2d Oct. that the port of Lisbon should be declared free; and that two commercial companies should be formed-one for Africa, and the other for Asia. These projects were referred to the committe of commerce.

Prince Oscar, hereditary Prince of Sweden, has arrived at Florence, with a numerous suite. The Grand Duke sent his major domo to compliment him, and he was visited by the heriditary Prince, the Archduke Leopold.

A splendid eruption of Mount Vesuvius occurred on the night of the 6th September, which was unaccompanied by earth-

PRICE CURRENT.

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OATS,										45
SHORTS,				-						30
BARLEY										80
MARYLA	ND B	EAS	NS.							1,20
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DEATHS .- The number of interments in this city last week, was 52 Of which there were 8 from the Alms-house and 5 people of colour The deaths in Baltimore, last week, were 30-14 males and 16 temales.

The New-York city inspector reported the death of 53 persons during the preceding week.

MARRIED,

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Di Boyd, St. John's Church, Northern Liberties, M. JOHN MORTIMER, of this city, to Miss MARY JELLICO BRASS, of London.

On the evening of the 14th inst, by the Rev James Patterson, Mr MARTIN GAUL, Brewer to Miss MATILDA SOUDER, daughter of Charles

Souder, Esq. all of Philadelphia.

On Thursday evening, the 14th inst. by Robert Wharton, E-q. VINCENT GILPIN, to NAOMI, daughter of Mr. Joseph Robinson, all of Wilming. ton. Delaware.

On the 16th inst. by the Rev. Thomas Griffin Mr. SAMUEL ALEXANDER, to Miss CATHA RINE CHRISTIE, of the Northern Liberries.

On the evening of the 12th inst. by S. Badger Esq. Mr JOHN HIGGINS, of St. Georges, to Miss ANN M. SAWYER, both of New-Castle County State of Delaware. On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mi

Hayden, Lieut. T. I. BAIRD, of the U. S. Artillery to Miss ELIZA C, daughter of M. Carey, Esq. On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Roach Mr. WILLIAM SPRENGER, to Miss MILDRED MAUL, both of Southwark.

On Thursday evening last, by the Right Rev Bishop Conwell, Mr. P. G. NAGLE, to Miss CA THE SCULLY, both of this city. On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Cruse

Mr. N. L. KEYSER, lumber merchant, to Miss MARIA, daughter of Alderman John Geyer. On the 21st inst. by the Rev. Thomas Griffin, Mr. JACOB W. SEXTON, to Mrs. CATHARINE

DIED,

SLAUGHTER.

On Saturday, the 16th inst. DODSWORTH PEACOCK, aged 24. On Saturday evening last, Mr. JOHN PORTER, ien. aged 69.

On Monday afternoon last, MARY, wife of John On Sunday last, Mr. JOHN FRANKLIN, aged 49, of the Northern Liberties.

On Monday evening last, Mr. JOSIAH SID-DONS, aged 64. On Sunday morning last, Mr. ALEXANDER RAMSEY, aged 50.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. ANN GORDON. wife of David F. Gordon, Esq. On Wednesday evening, Mr. CHARLES SMITH.

On Wednesday morning, Mr. MOTHERAL WILSON, (of the house of Wm. Wilson & Co.) Vesterday morning, Mrs. MARGARET NON-NATER, aged 77. Last evening, HARTLEY THUM, aged 18

son of Mr. John Thum. At Columbus, Ohio, on the Soth ult. Mrs. MAR. GARET LACKEY, aged 36, consort of Mr, Henry Lackey, late of Philadelphia.

At New-Orleans, on the 20th ult. of the prevailing fever, Mr. FRANCIS CROFF, Bookseller, late of Philadelphia.

Meeting of Firemen.

GREEABLY to the resolution of the Delegates A of the Fire Engine Companies, the undersigned, a committee of said delegates, request a general meeting of the FIREMEN of the City of Phila-delphia, on Tuesday evening next, the 26th inst. at 6 o'clock, at the County Court House, corner of 6th and Chesnut streets WILLIAM P. SMITH.

JOHN HORN, JAMES BARNETT. nov 23-1t

THIMBLE MANUFACTORY.

THE Subscribers continues the manufacture of GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, at his old stand, No. 65, Arch Street, between Second and Third Streets, on as low terms and as good Madrid, and was received with enthusiasm by the Spaniards. Triumphal arches were erected, and every thing done to honour him.

Mr. J. R. Chandler, On Chemistry.

Mr. B. Mayo, On Chemistry.

Mr. B. Mayo, On Elocution.

Introductions to some of the Courses will be delivered at the Old Philadelphia Academy, this evening, the 23d inst to commence at half past 6 o'clock.

THOS. T. SMILEY, Sec'ry.

Old stand, No. 65, Arch Street, better.

and Third Streets, on as low terms and as good and Third S

PUBLIC SAL

BY COMLY & TEVIS

No. 73 MARKET STREET On Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, on a credit of 60 days, for approved notes,

A large assortment of fresh imported and seaonable Dry Goods, in lots. Also, an extensive variety of Domestic Goods.

DRY GOODS.

On Saturday morning next, at 9 o'clock, will be

sold, on a credit, An extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, suit-



This Evening, November 23, MR. BELMONT'S BENEFIT.

Performances-Coronation Parade, (2d time)-Yeaman's astonishing feats-Tatnali's feats on two horses-Still Vaulting-A comic song by Burslem -Belmont's performances, viz. Clown and Butterly-Slack Wire-Recitation of the Drunken Cobler-Surprising feats of balancing with coach wheels, ladder, &c. &c - Mr. Hunter on the Tight Rope-and THE HUNTED TAILOR.

Performances to conclude with the grand serious

pantomime of OSCAR AND MALVINA; Or, the Hall of Fingal. Mr. Carnes' Benefit on Monday.

WANTED, an Agent to procure Subscribers for the publication of a Work,-Respectable references will be required. Enquire at No. 13 Fromberger's Court, of

Bucks County Farm.

Will be sold, at public vendue, on aturday, the 7th day of December, on the premises, at 1 o'clock, P. M

VALUABLE FARM, situate in Plumstead A Township, Bucks County, 31 miles from Doylestown, and 29 miles from Philadelphia, containing 111 acres of land, 39 of which is well timbered, and 10 acres of watered meadow, the residue in a good state of cultivation and well inclosed with good fences.

The improvements consist of a new two story Stone House, four rooms on a floor with a Piazza in front, a good Barn built of stone, stable high, 52 by 28 feet, and a number of necessary outbuildings, and a well of excellent water at the dwelling house. Also on the premises, a young thriving Apple Orchard and a variety of other Fruit Trees. Possession on the first of April next. Attendance will be given, and the conditions, which will be accommodating made known on the day of sale, by JOHN HOLDERMAN, or on ap-S. PAGE & SON. plication to Brokers and Land Agents, No. 8. 50. Fifth street.

PRACTISING BALLS

AND COTILLION PARTIES. BONAFFON's first Cotillion Party will take Lo place on Friday next the 29th inst. for which no extra charge is made to scholars, and to nonscholars \$2 for the season, to continue every other Friday, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Parents of scholars and subscribers are particularly invited to attend, to whom tickets will be given, as no other persons will be admitted, and none to dance

out scholars and subscribers His first Practising Ball will take place by subcription on Thursday, the 5th of December next, being the first Thursday of the month, and continue every Thursday for the season subscription. nov. 23-21

JUST PUBLISHED

BY BENNETT & WALLON, No. 37, Market street, Philadelphia: CONVERSATIONS ON ETYMOLOGY AND SYNTAX: being an Abstract of Conversations on English Grammar; to which Exercises in l'alse Syntax are annexed; adapted to the use of families and schools. By CHARLES M. INGERSOLL

There is no other method of teaching that of which any one is ignorant, than by means of something already known .- Dr. Johnson.

THE Subscriber has removed his GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLE and PENCIL CASE MANUFACTORY, from No. 89 south Second street, to No. 45 Chesnut street, three doors above Second-Where he will continue to manufacture, and keep constantly for sale, the above Articles, of a superior quality.- He thanks his friends and the public for former favours, and solicits a continuance of their patronage.

nov 16-6m JACOB STOCKMAN.

FOR SALE.

Or Barter for City Property, A valuable tract of Land, containing 287 acres, situate in Lu-zerne county, Abington township, about 25 miles above Wilkesbarre .-A considerable portion of the tract is in an arable state, and its value has been recently enhanced by the opening of a turnpike through it. A small

tenement is erected thereon The title to this estate is indisputable, and can be obtained on reasonable terms. For particu-A. C. GALLY, ars, enquire of No. 64, North Second Street.

FRANKFORD PROPERTY.

VILL be sold a public venduc, without re-

serve, on TUESDAY, 16th of November, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the following described Real Estate: a one and half story Frame House and Lot of Ground on which the same is erected, situate in the Borough of Frankford, containing in front on Paul street, 481 feet, and in length or depth to an intended street, 198 feet; bounded by ground of Joseph Paul, Benjamin Gallaher, and others-clear of all incumbrance.-The terms, which will be accommodating, made known on the day of sale, or on application to S. PAGE & SON,

No. 8 South Fif h street. Pro Bono Publico.

F. VARIN, NEACHER OF LANGUAGES, No. 77, ARCH A STREET, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that these languages, viz. Latin, Spanish, French and German, are taught, according to his own approved plan, on such liberal terms, as to accommodate all such as may be disposed to encourage learning. For the benefit of such, stu-dents are received, according to age and situation,

CAPER-CUTTING.

On the island of Malta the caper-tree grows wild in great pleuty, and is particularly abundant on the walls of Lavalette, where much produce is annually produced, which since the capture of the island has been the undisputed perquisite of the officer in command of the Engineers. Some considerable time ago the officer commanding that corps complained to the governor, stating that the trees were cut down and the fruit carried away by the inhabitants, and begging the governor to issue an order for the protection of what he conceived to be his lawful property; upon which that old facetious gentleman gave out the following ludicrous order :- " Whereas it has been reported to me by the officer commanding the Engineers, that the inhabitants of Lavalette have for some time past destroved the fruit and cut down the caper-trees hanging on the outside of the wall of the garrison; it is the command of the governor that no one in future cut capers either on the top or sides of the walls, except the Lieutenant Colonel commanding the Engineers. Any one found cutting his capers on the walls, after this notification, will be confined in the black hole for the first offence, and for the repetition of so flagitious an act, the next ca-pere they cut will be their own, at the tail of a calash, to the tune of a cat-o'nine tails."

A parish clerk in the North of England, not long ago hired a Scotchman for his servant, who was to go at the cart and plough, and do other occasional jobs when wanted. In the course of conversation at hiring, the clerk asked him, if he could submit to the unpleasant business of diging graves? to which he exclaimed, "I'll warrant ye master, I cou'd dig down the pay, nor better jobs then howking holes for fouk." It happened, soon after entering to his service, that there was a very heavy fall of snow, which impeded all out door labour-one morning he came to his master, and asked him what employment he was to go to that day. The employer hesitated for some moments, and at last told him he could find nothing for him to do. Sawney, with great gravity, replied, troubled with Stuttering or Stammering. "I think master, I'll away up to the kirkyard and hawk a few graves; we may as weel ha'e a wheen ready, for they may come faster in when they ken we are prepar'd for them."

A mandarin, who took pride in appearing most splendidly dressed with a number of jewels on every part of his robe, was often to the ground, thanked him for his num-\$2 75, half yearly-\$1 50, quarterly. iewels. " What does the man mean?" cried the mandarin; " friend, I never gave thee any of my jewels." " No," reference between us, except that you have | thousand. the trouble of watching them, and that is an employment I do not want.'

Advertisement .- The following is inserted in a Boston paper, as a correct copy of an advertisement of a pocket book, which had been lost at a military muster:

" Lost I spose some damd raskal stole it to muster to day my Pokit Book and one dollar bill and sum change. Please send it to me and he shall be rewarded. Elford Carter."

Some of the soldiers of Antigonus were abusing him one night, where there was but a slight curtain or hanging between them and him. Antigonus overheard their discourse, and putting it gently aside, " My honest fellows, (said the Prince,) stand a little further off, or else the King to 60. will hear you."

Hugh Downing, MABINET, Chair and Venetian Blind Maker. No. 90 South Second STREET, second door below the Coffee House. Having just commenced business, he flatters himself by promptitude and neatness in the execution of all orders entrusted to him, to merit a share of public favour.

To Merchants and others.

JONES & HARRISON, Silk, Woollen, Cotton Dyers, Scourers, &c.

No. 1024 ARCH STREET, SCUTH SIDE, A FEW BOORS ABOVE FIFTH,

BEG leave to inform their friends, customers and the public in general, that they have removed from No. 98 Union, to the old Dyeing establishment, No. 1022 Arch street, and fitted it up in a manner that is now calculated to Dye, Restore, and refold Piece Goods of every description, equal to any other establishment in this city .-They, therefore, respectfully solicit a share of public patronage, under the full assurance of being able to give the utmost satisfaction in the performance of their work.

N. B. Black for mourning or any other family articles dyed to pattern, or cleaned at the shortest notice. (A large Iron Pan, suitable for Soap boilers or Glue manufacturers, for Sale cheap. sept 14-tf

AUTHORITIES.

LL Authorities prove that the teeth can be saved-but never unless mankind are informed. In this city it has been said that public information from the pen of the Dentist is unfashionable-alas the poor teeth.

All history proves that man will hesitate, but that woman was never known to refuse her generous aid when the public welfare was in danger. Ye fair be cautious, keep this great truth in view, Public information is a friend to you.

Williams performs every operation which will save the teeth without giving pain, extracting a tooth only excepted.

The teeth are destroyed by pressure—What man can give another cause? England gives none—and it said that our most eminent dentists approve the English writers on the teeth.

The teeth require to be kept clean. For one dollar Williams performs every opera-tion requisite; and fixes teeth in the mouth on mo-

derate terms. Office, No 161 Vine street, near 5th. oct. 19-1f

B. WILLIAMS, Dentist.

hand, as assortment of LEATHER, which he can Bottles, Children's Fancy Toys, &c. &c. dispose of as low, for cash or approved notes, as can be obtained in the city. aug 3-if

A. ATKINSON'S SUPERIOR PATENT SPRING RIDING SADDLES. AND PATENT LAPORTE BRIDLES, &c.

HAVING purchased of JOHN J. MORRIS, of the city of New-York, the sole and entire right of making and vending his newly invented SPRING SEAT and SPRING POINTED SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for Sale,

AT HIS SADDLE & HARNESS MANUFACTORY, No. 5 North Fifth street.

Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are constructed .-Nearly two years' trial of the above Saddles in New-York, has rendered comments unnecessary-con ident of their utility he offers them to the public, that they may decide on their superiority. The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most vicious Horse withou injuring him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Ladies, and persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horses in cases of fright,-

STEEL and PLATED BITTS and STIRRUPS. N. B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required. june 15-tf

FOR SALE,

QUANTITY of Bricklayers and Mason's A Tools, the property of a person declining business, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms, on application to JACOB S. CUNITZ, in Ann street, between Schuylkill Sixth and Seventh sept 14-tf

TAVERN TO LET.

ONE of the most central tavern stands for the banks and state house, having the advantage of being accessible from several of the principal streets, and the advantage of the custom of two of the first ball rooms in this city. There are two large rooms and area for meetings exclusive of one of the most convenient and best finished bar rooms in this city. A line left at this office, addressed to A. B. will

oct. 26-tf be attended to.

JEWELLERY, &c.

for the encouragement he has received, and informs kirk for that matter; our auld bellman at | them that they can be supplied, as usual, with Jew-Judburg us'd to say he never had better ellery in its various branches, at wholesale, of his own manufactory, on the most reasonable terms.

Ladies can be supplied, as heretofore, with ornamental hair work, in all its branches, in a private room adjoining the store.

Impediments of Speech. CHAPMAN, No. 187, Pine Street, Phila-· delphia, having cured himself and four gentlemen, of whom he can show the most satisfactory certificates and give reference to, is desirous of extending the like benefit to all persons

It is particularly requested that applications will only be made between the hours of 6 and 7 in the morning and the same hours in the evening, All letters must be post paid.

REMOVAL. MRS. SHALLUS,

INFORMS her Patrons that she has REMOVED her CIRCULATING LIBRARY, to No. 115, SOUTH SECOND STREET, nearly opposite the Custom House-where she will be happy to serve accosted by an old Bonze, who, following them with all the NEWEST and most approved him through several streets, and bowing works. Present price of Subscriptions \$5, per an-

QUILL MANUFACTORY. plied the other, " but you have let me look | K REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Chesat them, and that is all the use you can for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White make of them yourself; so there is no difManufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$25 the
has Opened a Commission MOROCCO and ang 3-tf

LEGHORN HATS. AT MRS. KNEELAND'S FASHIONABLE

Leghorn and Split Straw Bonnet Store, NO. 31, SOUTH SECOND STREET. TUST received by the brig Rebecca, and other late arrivals.

25 Cases LEGHORN HATS, viz. cases for Ladies, Nos from 28 to 60 (gipsey) 32 to 56 1 do. do. Misses 13 to 33 24 to 46 do. 15 to 26 (gipsey) do. do, for Children 19 to 24 do. for Boys 8 to 13 Together with several cases on hand, for men nd boys, all of which will be sold by the case or otherwise, at the lowest Market prices.

Also, one case of Silk Straw Hats, in imitation of eghorn, superior, if possible, for beauty-Nos. 34

Also, Split Straw Bonnets, by the case or other-

Also, plain and figured black and coloured of Spruce Street. Canton Crapes; Nankin figured do. do. black Sinchaws, 7-4 Crape Shawls, bird-eye Hdkfs. with a general assortment of Fancy Goods, as usual. N. B. A full supply of the above goods, are also kept at No. 9, North Second street. oct 12-tf

JOHN CULIN, SON & CO. TAILORS,

No. 14, Market Street, and No. 5, S. FRONT STREET, Have just received and opened, a large and elegant assortment of

Cloths, Cassi neres and Vestings. THESE Goods, for style and quality, are not exceeded by any in the city-any of which will be made to measure, on terms that cannot fail meeting the approbation of those that may honour them with their custom

ALSO, ON HAND, A handsome and fashionable assortment of ready

made Clothing, consisting of DRESS COATS, SNEW MARKET COATS SURTOUTS. PANTALOONS, VESTS, BOX COATS. With a variety of other CLOTHING, all of which have been recently made of goods selected from the above. Gentlemen purchasing by the quantity, would find it conduce to their advantage to call, as their terms will be the most reduced for eash.

Also, 200 Tartan Plaid Cloaks, Fine Linen Shirts, plain and ruffled, of various qualities,

Lamb's Wool Shirts and Drawers.

Just Received, per Ship Moss, ND on hand from former importations, and for sale by the Subscriber. Emollient Vegetable) a

Violet Benzoin Oriental Lilac Bandana, &c. &c. London Windsor Soap, Do. Lavender Water,

Boquet Lavender, Milk Roses, Honey Water; Vegetable Essence, Pasta de Castagna. Extract Roses, BRUSHES and COMBS,

Of every description.

A fine Assortment of RODGERS's

THOMAS S. ANNERS, No. 141 Chesnut street, opposite the of their art.
Philadelphia Bank. oct. 5—tf

They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment of Superior

Cabinet Ware-Room,

No. 28 NORTH FIFTH STREET. THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has on hand a variety of Fashionable FURNITURE, made of the best materials, which he offers for sale on reasonable terms. All orders promptly executed. JOHN JAMES, jun.

Tooth Ache Cured.

Instantaneously and without pain, even where all the known applications have failed to afford relief. S. MILFORD, Dentist, FROM LONDON,

SSURES those who may be disposed to try his A remedy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected, even though the complaint had been agravated by bad treament. In less than forty eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. can plug the S AMUEL WITHINGTON, 119 Chesnut street, tooth with the greatest ease to the patient. Black returns thanks to his friends and customers and yellow teeth cleansed and brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, if it has commenced. He also separates and makes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed parts. Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teeth extracted.

> MILFORD'S TGOTH POWDER. This highly approved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives the miles from Philadelphia. Feeth an elegant polish, but preserves and hardens

the gums-Price 30 cents. Milford's ANODYNE DROPS for the cure of Tooth Ache:-Price 50 cents. LOTION for the cure of Scorbutic Gums, and to fasten the teeth, and restore the flesh when lost .- Price 50 cents. These medicines are warranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by S. MILFORD, No. 163 South Fifth, near Spruce-street. aug. 10-3m

SICKELS & FARR. Venetian Shutter & Parlour Blind Manufacturers.

No. 86, LOCUST STREET. HAVING lately commenced the audicit to give solicit their friends and the public to give AVING lately commenced the above business, them a call. They pledge themselves that their work shall be executed in a superior style, and lower prices than at any other manufactory in the city of Philadelphia. OLD BLINDS painted and trimmed.

N. B .- Cabinet Furniture neatly repaired at the shortest notice. oct. 12-tf

DAVID EVANS,

LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Chesnut street, between Second and Front streets, Philadelphia, where he will sell all kinds of Leather on Commission for Country Tanners and others, and always keeps a general assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on hand-he likewise purchases Spanish Hides and Tanners Oil for those who may want. A large assortment of GOAT SKINS s expected shortly, on consignment

Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying he considers himself a judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive SHOES to sell on Commission. All which will be attended to with fidelity. ang 3-tf

INFORMATION

THAT particular class of Patients, of both A sexes, who are suffering from a certain casual indulgence, and who too often become the unsuspecting dupes of some plausible impostor. will doubtless be gratified to learn that they can be PROMPTLY relieved WITHOUT THE USE OF MER. cuny, by a much improved, easy, and uniformly successful method of treatment. Apply at No. 147, south Eight Street, next door to the corner Arrangements are made for the most pri-

vate consultation. nov 9-St

MR. PERSICO

TAVING returned to this city, takes this method of expressing his thanks to the public. for their past favours, and informing them that he will resume his profession, in taking Likenesses in Miniature, at a very moderate price, at No. 36, SOUTH SIXTH STREET.

The Office lately occupied by Messrs. Swift and Browne, where he solicits a renewal of past fa-

Private Lessons will be given in the art of DRAWING-or, Mr. P. will attend at Boarding Schools. For further information apply at his

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE. The Subscriber, thankful for the

great encouragement he has already received, wishes a continuance of the public patronage as he has a large and general assortment of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plumb and Apricot Trees, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms. JOSEPH FRENCH.

N. B. Catalogues to be had of the Subscriber.

Moorestown, N. J. Oct. 15, 1822. (19—6m.

Joseph Richards,

DESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has recommenced the Grocery business in the store, No. 22 NORTH SECOND STREET, adjoining Christ Church, where he has now on hand and for sale, a general and well selected assortment of every article in his line, such as very superior Old Cognac and Bordeaux Brandy, 1st and 4th proof-Holland Gin, Weesp Anchor-Jamaica Spirits-Antigua and St. Croix do. -L. P. Madeira Wine-Teneriffe, Lisbon, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do. in bottles or draft-Cherry Bounce,-with an assortment of Cordials and other Domestic Liquor-Fresh Bordeaux Sallad Oil, by the basket or bottle-Green and Black Teas, of the latest importations in market-Coffee-Brown Lump and Loaf Sugar-Boston Chocolate, No. 1-Philadelphia do.-Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Pepper and Ginger-Raisins-Powder and Shot-Honey-W. I. and Sugar House Molasses-and a variety of articles which it is unnecessary to mention. aug 10-tf

THE SUBSCRIBERS

LEATHER STORE.

A BRAHAM WINNEMORE, at No. 55 PINE Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pocket Books, Morocompand, an assortment of LEATHER STORE.

A BRAHAM WINNEMORE, at No. 55 PINE Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pocket Books, Morocompand, an assortment of LEATHER STORE Co Work Boxes, Silver Pencil Cases & Thimbles, band, an assortment of LEATHER STORE Clasps, Cut Glass Necklace ral Assortment of PINDINGS. &c. They also may said, and continued therein for four weeks successively, once the space of six weeks successively, once at least in each week, and also within the said ral Assortment of FINDINGS, &c. They also manufacture all kinds of Boot-trees and Lasts, or any article in the line which demands the application HENRY ALCORN, oct. 5-tf JOSEPH BROWNE.

FOR SALE,

TWO story Brick House, situate in Green street, Northern Liberties, No. 232, between Fifth and Sixth streets—built of the best materials in 1819-has two Parlours, five Chambers, and a Kitchen in the cellar-17 feet 6 inches in front on Green street, and 60 feet deep, with the privilege of a two feet alley leading into Sixth street, with a good yard Subject to \$45 ground rent, and insured perpetualty for \$500 Now rents for \$120 per annum. Apply at the office of LISLE & MEL-CHOR, Brokers and Land Agents, No. 11 North nov 16-3t*

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Ladies' Shoe Store.

THE Ladies of Philadelphia, and the Public ge nerally, are respectfully informed that the Subscriber has commenced the Ladies' Shoe manufacturing business, in the Stand recently occur pied by T. Phillips, No. 82 Race Street; where he hopes by low prices, good work, and punctuality in executing all orders, to obtain a liberal share L. W. RYCKMAN. of patronage. sept. 28-1f

J. CAMPBELL, MERCER & TAILOR,

HAS commenced business at the South East corner of DOCK and SECOND STREETS, Philadelphia, where orders will be thankfully received, punctually attended to, and executed in the most fashionable manner, at the following

FOR MAKING A Tight-bodied Coat, . . A Vest, - - - nov. 9-6m

[No. 247, of Page's Register of Real Estate.]

TO MANUFACTURERS. FOR SALE,

A N extensive Fulling Mill, Carding Machine, &c. Also 15 acres of excellent Land, 5 acres of which are Woodland, and 5 acres of good Meadow, situate in Norristown Township, Montgomery County, on the road leading from Norristown to Doylestown, 13 miles from the former, and 18

The improvements consist of a two-story Stone House, 17 feet by 34, with a Kitchen adjoining, 17 feet square, also, a Fulling Mill, Carding Machine and Picker, now in operation, built in 1812, of stone, two stories high, 27 feet by 37, and is now in perfect order, having a good supply of water --The present proprietor wishing to retire from business in consequence of his advanced age, will dispose of the above property on very accommodating terms. Possession will be given on the 1st of April next. For further particulars, apply to ENOCH SUPPLEE,

On the premises, or to

S. PAGE & SON, Brokers and Land Agents, No. 8, so. Fifth Street. S. P. and S. respectfully acquaint the public, that they have for sale or exchange, a variety of Real Estate in the city and county of Philadelphia, as also in the counties of Bucks, Montgomery and Chester. Likewise upwards of 200,000 acres of unimproved Lands in this State, Kentucky and

Dancing Academy.

BONNAFFON'S Dancing School opened, A . according to former advertisements, on the 30th of September last, at his room, South Fourth street, No. 621, third door below Library street, and continues to teach upon the same method as heretofore. Any patronage in his profession will be gratefully acknowledged. Days of Tuition, Mondays, Wednesdays, and

Fridays; for terms apply at the above room, or his dwelling, No. 100 Union street. His Ball and Cotillion parties for the benefit of Scholars, will soon take place, of which due notice will be given .-Subscription for the Balls opened at his Room.

A. B. has since the publication of a communication in Relf's Gazette of the 30th September last, been anticipating the pleasure of addressing the public to return his warmest thanks to that Dancing Muse, Terpsichoria, for her very flattering observations in said communication, and hopes she will preside at his first Ball, and make good the follow-French words:

Terpsychore excite au brui des instruments Joint a des pas legers de Justes mouvemens. Nov. 16-3t

Bargains.

CONSISTING of Knives and Forks, Brass Andi-Crons, Shovel and Tongs, Spoons, Gridirons, Coffee Mills, Skillets, Dutch Ovens, Patent Metal Tea Kettles, Sauce Pans, Waiters' Bread and Knife Trays, Snuffers and Trays, Flat Irons, Candlesticks, Frying Pans, Tea Caddies, Ladles, Steelyards, Curry Combs, Gimblets, Scissors, Shoe Knives and Tacks, Awl Blades, Ruffle Irons, Padlocks, Plated Castors, Britania Metal Tea and Coffee Pots, Looking Glasses, &c. with a general variety of other articles not herein enumerated, all of which will be sold at lower rates than can be purchased else-CHARLES K. SERVOSS, No. 31 North-Third street, east side,

third house from Market st. N. B. Also an assortment of TRUNKS and SHEET IRON STOVES. aug 31-1y

In Chancery of New-Jersey. Between-the President, Directors, and Company of the Bank of North America, Complainants,

On Bill, &c. And Samuel L. Howell, John Order to appear, L. Howell, Richard Howell, Benj. Howell, Joshua Howell, Oct. 19, 1822. Anna Maria Howell, Abigail Howell, Benjamin B. Howell, and Frances his wife, & John Defendants. R. Coates,

T appearing to the Court that process of Subpona to appear, &c. hath been regularly issued against the above named defendants, and that Benjamin B. Howell, and Frances his wife, and John R. Coates, three of the said defendants, have not caused their appearance to be entered as the same should have been done, in case such process had been duly served-and it also appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of the Chancellor, that the said Benjamin B. Howell, and Frances his wife, and John R. Coates, reside out of this state, and in the city of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania: - Upon opening the matter this day to the Court, on behalf of John E. Jeffers, Solicitor for the complainants, the Chancellor doth order and direct the said Benjamin B. Howell and Frances, his wife, and John R. Coates, to appear, plead, answer or demur to the Complainants' Bill of complaint in this cause, on or before the third Tuesday of January next, and in case they or either of them shall fail so to do, the complainants' bill shall be taken a confession against them or either of them, so failing to appear, plead, answer or de-mur, and thereupon such decree shall be made as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published within twenty days after the date hereof in the "Herald and Gloucester Farmer," a news-paper printed and published at Woodbury, in this State, for the space of six weeks successively, once cessively, once at least in each week.

ISAACH. WILLIAMSON, C.

WM. HYER, Clerk.

JAMES B. WOOD.

42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second streets (Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia,) MANUFACTURES and keeps constantly on hand, the Patent Wheat Fans, and the old Dutch Fans; likewise, Fans

and all other Grain, for cleaning Coffee and Rice.

CUTTING BOXES, of a superjor kind, may be had as above, and others of all sorts and sizes. FARMING UTENSILS, of every description, for sale at reasonable prices.

Orders for Shipping, or other purposes, will be supplied at the shortest notice, on moderate JOHN M'CLOUD, 46 Market street,

KEEPs constantly on hand, a large and general assortment of Ready made HATS, which he will sell at very reduc. ed prices. Customers supplied at a short notice, on reasonable terms. aug 3-tf

SILVEIRA & BROWNE,

TOOLEN DRAPERS AND TAILORS, No. 83, South Second Street, between Norris's and Gray's Alleys, respectfully inform their friend's and the public in general, that they have now on hand a handsome assortment of superfine Black and Blue Cloths, with a variety of other fashion. able colours; a fine assortment of Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest fashion; together with Dril. ings, Stripes, &c. Any of the above will be made to order on the most reasonable terms, and as they are provided with the best workmen, they flatter themselves they will be able to give satisfacion t those who may favour them with their custom. aug 3-tf

E. LOWBER,

RUG and Colour Merchant, No. 144 NORTH THIRD STREET, Philadelphia, respectfully offers to Country Merchants, Druggists, and Phy sicians, a general assortment of the various arti cles in the Drug Line, on reasonable terms, and at moderate prices. A very extensive assortment of Dye-stuffs, all the Dye-woods, in stick, chipped, and rasped, and the various Vegetable and Metal lic Dyes, are constantly on hand. Orders from the Country and elsewhere, for any of the following as well as any other articles in his line, will re ceive prompt attention, and very special care will be paid to the quality of all goods sold. 15 casks Venitian Red.

4 tons Logwood, 2 do. Braziletto, 10 hhds. Spanish Brow 500 kegs White Lead, 4 do. Fustic, 8 do Nicaragua Wood, 50 hhds. Copperas, 5 cases Chinese Vermil 2 do. Alum. 20 carboys Oil Vitriol, 50 do. Aqua fortis, 10 bls. ground Camwood 2 hhds. Prime Madder, I hhd. Verdigris, 1 cask Cudbear, Pulv. Jalop, Rhubarb, 20 bbls. Manganese,

2 hhds. Sumach, 1 box & 1 seroon Indigo, Tartar Emetic. 50 kegs London refined Crem. Tartar, Saltpetre, Rochelle Salts, 500 gallons of Galipoli Epsom Salts, Olive Oil,

Glauber Salts. 500 gallons Sperm. Oil Red and Yellow Peru 50 lbs. Saffron, 9 do. Cochineal. Antimony, Arsenic, 2000 gallons Linseed Oil, Magnesia, Hellebore, 25 casks of Dry London Cassia, Cloves, White Lead,

Nutmegs,&c. &c. &c. 0 do. Spanish Brown, aug 17-1 NO. 57, MARKET STREET.

Ohbds. Whiting,

pentine,

500 gallons Spirits Tu

00 boxes Window glas

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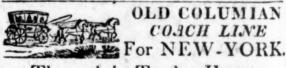
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Pinkroot, Calomel,

vian Barks,

Cast Steel Scythes, Sickles, &c. THE most approved makes of Grass and Corn SCYTHES, cut and wrought NAILS, with a general assortment of HARDWARE and CUT LERY, for sale by the Subscriber, cheap for cash, Wholesale or Retail. THOMAS SHIPLEY. april 27-tf

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS for sale, at his Manufactory, No. 36 Carters Alley, a few doors from Third st. directly opposite Girard' Bank, an extensive supply of BOOTS and HOES, of various kinds and qualities. Also, andsome assortment of Eastern Shoes. aug 3-tf JOSEPH COGGINS.



Through in Twelve Hours. 71A Bordentown and South Amboy, and onl V 30 miles land carriage, over a gravel tumpike. First line leaves the upper side of Market street wharf, every morning, at 6 o'clock, and arrives it New York by steam boat Olive Branch, at six o'clock same evening. Breakfast and dine on oard. Fare only \$4. Second line leaves the same wharf every day,

Sundays excepted) at 12 o'clock. Take coach Bordentown, proceed to Perry's Hotel, South Amboy, where they lodge, and from thence by steam boat to New-York, where they arrive at 10 clock next morning. Fare only \$2 50. This line is inferior to none between the two c

ties as the coaches are all new, good horses, with careful drivers. The proprietors therefore solici share of public patronage.
For seats apply at Yohe's Hotel, North Fourth street, C. Bailey, U. S. Mail and Citizens Coach

Office, No 30, south Third street, and at the steam boat office, No 3, Market street. John Bowman, AGENTS FOR Joseph E. Fisher, S Chester Bailey, Wm. Arnel & Co.

OLDRIDGE'S BUTM OF COLUMBIA. OLDRIDGE begs leave to inform the inhabi

. tants of the United States and elsewhere, that he has discovered, by the power of chemistry he grand desideratum of preventing the hair from falling off, in the short space of FORTY-EIGHT HOURS after the first application.

This Balm will also restore hair on hald places and speedily cure the dandruff. He now cons ders it altogether useless to continue to give sig natures, its utility being universally known in Phi adelphia, and hundreds are at this time receiving heir hair again. J. O. begs leave to return thank to the generous Americans, for the liberal encor agement bestowed upon his capillary restorate since its first discovery, and hopes to merit a continuation of their favours. Prepared and sold at at one dollar per bottle, and half bottle 50 cents, al No. 551 South Front street, and at No. 11 North No. 55½ South From Fourth street, Philadelphia, by JOHN OLDRIDGE.

TO.131 NORTH THIRD STREET, C. P. WILLMARTH offers to the public, whose patronage he solicits, Water-Production Imitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by hone in cheapness and durability. oct 27-5

HAT STORE,

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CHARLES M'ARTHUR,

Silk, Woollen, and Cotton Dyer, Gc. Cc. MONTINUES at the old established stand, No 31 UNION STREET—where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to. Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, &c dyel to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and a

very moderate prices.

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FOR THE SATURDAY EVE

THE FAREW The white-bosom'd sail proud

The path of my voyage is over And soon will the wanderer pr Depart o'er the wave, where the Shall hear the last sigh that his As he breathes forth in sorrow

His heart shall be turn'd with de From the friends that he loved, depart, Yet, dear as the life-blood that c He will think of them oft, and in

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Their remembrance shall cheer night, Shall bless him in exile far over And his sorrows smooth o'er, th

grave: He will welcome no pleasures hi If they be not like something lov For his heart still delighted has The enjoyments that friendship a And O, shall be turn in his hour To partake of those feelings which Tho' he leaves all the blessin

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And the rapt heart with p

--- How amiable the pic ed by sensibility in distre though full of anguish. View of a dying friend .- Behold the remains of that friend to cess of the tomb. The affect lacerated and bleeding, lie a death; the heart surcharged appears ready to burst its ban strength and support of the seem to mingle with the desc and leave him weak, helples come. - What callous heart this the tribute of sympathy but involuntarily anticipates tear! What bosom echoes not sigh! Can friendship behold it citude as well as anguish? Fra mer bow, man bears not reite in vain .- He bends even to th of adversity—the second finds

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FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE FAREWELL.

The path of my voyage is over the seas,

And soon will the wanderer pressing your shore Depart o'er the wave, where the ocean's wild roar Shall hear the last sigh that his bosom shall tell,

Farewell! but wherever his footsteps may roam, His heart shall be turn'd with delight to his home From the friends that he loved, tho' now forced to depart,

Yet, dear as the life-blood that circles bis heart, He will think of them oft, and in dreams of delight, Their remembrance shall cheer his sad sorrowful

shall bless him in exile far over the wave, And his sorrows smooth o'er, tho' they lead to the

He will welcome no pleasures his bosom to cheer. For his heart still delighted has lived but to know, The enjoyments that friendship and feeling bestow; And O, shall be turn in his hour of distress, To partake of those feelings which never can bless

Tho' he leaves all the blessings of life far be-

Yet long shall remembrance gladden his mind; Like the twilight that beams o'er the calm hour of

When sun with his glories has sunk in the west; And its light shall enliven adversity's gloom, And his footsteps of woe and of sorrow illume.

O! the waste of the world is extended before, All its joys and delights are gone blissfully o'er, And nought, now deserted in sorrow, remains, But the thoughts of the past-with life's dangers

But away with regret, while his heart lives to fee Enjoyment shall sometimes a bright spark reveal, With this sun of the soul he shall never despair, It shall lighten his burden of sorrow and care, And shall point to the bour when in life's early

He plucked all life's roses-nor once felt their

And shall tell that the' roses of beauty decay, They revive in the warmth of the summer's mild

So the heart that in parting with woe is o'ercast May revive in the smile of enjoyment at last!

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

IMITATED FROM MOORE, BY A CORRESPONDENT,

To write-yet never feel, To sing-yet own no inuse, To find not fancy's flash reveal What it should most infose-O, coldly runs the unmeaning line, Without one charm of grace divine.

To write-when genius fires, To sing-with soul for song. To pour the strain the muse inspires, In native grandeur strong! O then the strain with beauty flows And the rapt heart with passion glows!

---- How amiable the picture present ed by sensibility in distress!-amiable though full of anguish. View it at the bed of a dying friend.—Behold it committing the remains of that friend to the silent recess of the tomb. The affections bound, lacerated and bleeding, lie at the foot of death; the heart surcharged with anguish, appears ready to burst its bands, while the strength and support of the whole man seem to mingle with the descending clay, and leave him weak, helpless and overome. - What callous heart but pays to his the tribute of sympathy! What stoic but involuntarily anticipates the falling tear! What bosom echoes not the piercing igh! Can friendship behold it without solitude as well as anguish? Frail as the sumer bow, man bears not reiterated blasts min .- He bends even to the first stroke of adversity-the second finds less strength to combat; another and another comes, and

soon seek his place in vain. But has distress no consolation? the ounded heart no solace? Behold, emanaing from Heaven, the merciful daughter of Divinity-her countenance beaming consolation-see her support the sinking suferer; she binds up the broken wounds and infuses into his soul a sweet tranquilitycheerfulness once more lights up its raythe eye of faith rests on scenes beyond the either by the severity of unmerited critipresent, beyond the shadowy grave; while the renewed heart lifts its devout aspira-tions to the throne of God, and with pious hope ejaculates " thy will be done."

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE SLAVE TRADE.

" All that is exalted in station, in talent, and in manly character among our countrymen, is firmly united for the suppression of this infamous traffic. -John Randolph's Address to the African Institution of London, May, 1822.

What a proud recollection to every phi

justice has so far triumphed over cruelty and the greediness of avarice, that a pubodious traffic in human flesh, by nearly every Christian nation in the world-And, although this cruel and unnatural practice of stealing and enslaving the inoffensive natives of Africa is still carried on, by abandoned and lawless individuals, to the dishonour of the Christian name and the The white-bosom'd sail proudly swells to the disgrace of civilized governments, the time is not remote, when this stigma shall be wiped away, and this prolific source of human suffering and sorrow no longer exist. From the annals of history, we learn As he breathes forth in sorrow his ling'ring fare- that the Portuguese and Spaniards were the first to lead the way in this unrighteous traffic! they were followed by the English, the Dutch and French in succession, who visited the shores of Africa, made conquests and established depots of trade, not indeed for a beneficial interchange between man and man, but as marts of slavery and blood. In 1619, a vessel from Guinea arrived at James Town in Virginia, where the unnatural cargo of human beings were sold to the settlers, If they be not like something lov'd joyously here, and the foundation of that scene of human misery and degradation first laid among us which tarnishes the escutcheon of our liberty, and as a national evil, impends over us as the blackening sky, full of awful presage-Among the first advocates for the abolition of this iniquitous trade, and to put forth the claims of the wretched objects of it to the common rights and objects of humanity, the Quakers seem to have taken the lead. So far remote as the year 1656, some pious preachers of that sect, came from England to this country, to preach the Gospel and disseminate their peaceful principles, and though they were persecuted by the government as disturbers of the peace, yet no severities could extinguish their zeal for righteousness, nor damp their pious resolutions to protest in the name of God, against every species of cruelty and oppression. " They exhorted," says the historian of their mission, "the inhabitants of these colonies who held negroes as slaves, to exercise love and charity towards them, as fellow beings equally favoured with the illuminating grace of God."-The followers of Fox and Penn were the first, as a public body, to affix the seal of infamy to this disgraceful trade. More than a century ago, they protested against the unlawfulness of importing, buying, or holding mankind in slavery, and they have not ceased to hold forth the inconsistency of the practice in the Christian system of fellowship and brotherly love-Many strenuous advocates for the abolition of slavery among other professors of the Christian name, have united their efforts in the worthy cause, and by zeal and perseverance have contributed to the glorious success of a cause which has now become the cause of Kings and Emperors, and forms one of the first diplomatic arcompacts between nations. Thus commenced the first dawn of emancipation, and the great work of benevolence and humanity is gradually but surely advancing equally poised—the rights of every one towards meridional splendour. May that day soon come, that shall bring with it a restoration of their just rights to every individual of that injured race-when the clamours of self interest and mistaken po-

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licy shall no longer stifle the cries of dis-

tress or obliterate the dictates of humanity.

RECLUSE.

IDLE HOURS, No. 1. Like Summer's suns and light us to decay.

It is not with the vain hope of gathering honour or emolument from the exposure that the writers of these essays offer themseives the candidates for public favour .mant spirit of political or religious contro-

"To crush young genius brightening into day them, may still possess some secret wind-

ings that have never been explored; it may exhibit some brighter spots over which the idler may have never wandered; and there lanthropist, that the spirit of humanity and that it is sacred to the pursuits of Literature. Our lucubrations will be occasionally composed of Poetry, and whether it be of a general or satirical character, we hold ourselves the advocates of the principles it may inculcate.

THE SOLDIER OUTWITTED. 'Twas once in time of public care, When every man his load should bear; And men by thousands had been drafted, To be o'er ocean's billows wafted; To conquer there or bravely die, And gain, in print, the nation's sigh, A hero of ignoble fame, Who merely wished to raise his name By making combs with nicest care, That ladies might with honour wear, Was ordered by his country's laws To march, a soldier in her cause, To fight her battles far away, Nor lose a moment in delay; A Captain in a formal tone, Addressed this man of horn and bone, And told him, "Sir, your name I've writ, "Upon this little parchment bit, "And you're a soldier to oppose

"Your nation's rute, rapacious foes, "So leave your polished saw and comb, " Nor cast one lingering glance on home, "To-morrow, o'er the ocean's wave

"You rush to glory or the grave." " Friend," quoth the artist in surprise, " So weak a soldier you'd despise, " For know, sir, I'm too young to fight,

"Howe'er in slaughter I delight." " Too young for battle, and of age," Replied the Captain, in a rage. "Too young indeed sir," was the man's reply,

"My teeth I'm cutting, Captain, so Good-bye." November 1899

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It is somewhat surpriging to behold, how

much prejudice and passion predominate in the miad of man, and extend their bale ful influence even over his most solemn acts, especially in that momentous transaction of disposing of his estate by will to his offspring, whereby he makes a law to govern, and as it were affixes his seal to the destiny of his children and even his children's children. And how much it is to be regretted, that caprice, or any other unwarrantable motive, should ever sway a man to make a marked distinction among those who have by nature an equal claim to his protection and to his bounty-how much it is to be deplored, that undue partiality should be permitted to rob one child to make another rich-but how frequently do these occurrences take place; and mark the natural consequences of this distributive injustice-hard thoughts, intemperate language, family feuds and law suits, wherein brother is found against brother and the daughter against her mother-in-law-envy, wrath and malice, rankles in the bosoms of kindred of the same blood, where peace, and love, and harmony ought ever to reign triumphant-Now here is matter of the most solemn consideration, that should be deeply weigh'd by every man who has any ticles in the arrangement of treaties and interest in the happiness and well being of his offspring, and when he is about to affix his seal to his last testamentary act, he should see that the scales of justice are equally regarded and properly secured, that so when his frail body shall rest in the grave, the peaceful slumbers of his spirit may not be disturbed by the jealousies, the bickerings and contentions of his heirs and legatees. Much evil would be thus prevented and the happiness and repose of families would be permanently secured; whereas, any partial determination, not founded upon equality of rights and reciprocal advantage among the heirs, is certain to be followed with consequences inimical to the peace of families, and often derogatory of the good name, and reproachful to the reputation of the deceased testator. The present existing law of this commonwealth, for the distribution of property left without will, wisely provides an equality among Neither is it their design to rouse the dor- the legal heirs and claimants. In nine cases out of ten, a division made by the just and equitable provisions of this law, would be infinitely better in all points- among the last acts of his life, succeeded in than what God had authorized, and exmore satisfactory to those interested, than

SERGEANT JASPER.

works. This accident was considered by moments after closing this sentence. the auxious inhabitants of Charleston, as Alas! poor Jasper, we could have wishputting an end to the contest, by striking ed thee a better fate, but not one less hothe American flag to the enemy. The mo- nourable. Thy memory shall ever be dear. ment that Jasper made the discovery, that dear indeed to thy friend, and the hope of the embrasures and mounted the colours, of heaven, shall console the heart of which he tied to a sponge staff and replanted them on the parapet, where he supported them until another flag-staff was procured. The subsequent activity and enterprize of this patriot, induced Colonel Moultrie to give him a sort of roving commission, to go and come at pleasure, confident that he was always usefully employaccompany him in his enterprizes. His by twelve neighboring kings. party generally consisted of five or six, Moultrie was apprized of his absence. Jasper was distinguished for his humane power. His ambition appears to have been limited to the characteristics of bravery, humanity, and usefulness to the cause in which he was engaged. When it was in his power to kill, but not to capture, it was his practice to permit a single prisoner to escape. By his sagacity and enterprize ed by Cyrus, King of Persia to the Jews he often succeeded in the capture of those who were lying in ambush for him. In one of these excursions, an instance of bravery and humanity is recorded, by the biographer of Gen. Marion, which would stagger credulity, if it was not well attested. While he was examining the British great heart was awakened by the distresses of a Mrs. Jones, whose husband, an Ame- it in a most forlorn and ruinous situation rican by birth, had taken the King's protection, and been confined in irons for de- to its ancient lustre, she caused with serting the royal cause, after he had taken the oath of allegiance-Her well founded belief was that nothing short of the life of her husband would atone for the offence, with which he was charged. Anticipating the awful scene of a beloved husband expiring upon a gibbet, had excited inexpressible emotions of grief and distraction. Jasper secretly consulted his companion.

Sergeant Newton, whose feelings for the distressed female and her child were equally excited with his own, upon the practicability of releasing Jones from his impending fate. Though they were unable to suggest a plan of operation, they were determined to watch for the most favourable opportunity, and make the effort. The departure of Jones and several others, (all in irons) to Savannah, for trial, under a guard consisting of a sergeant, a corporal, and eight men, was ordered upon the succeeding morning. Within two miles of Savannah, about thirty vards from the main road, is a spring of fine water, sur rounded by a deep and thick underwood, where travellers often halt to refresh themsidered the spot the most favourable for their enterprize. They accordingly passed the guard, and concealed themselves near the spring. When the enemy came up they halted, and only two of the guard remained with the prisoners, while the others leaned their guns against the trees in a careless manner and went to the spring. Jasper and Newton seized two of the muskets, and disabled the two sentinels. The possession of all the arms, placed the enemy in their power, and compelled them to surrender. The irons were taken off, and arms put in the hands of those who had been prisoners, and the whole party arrived at Petersburg, the next morning and joined the American camp.

There are but few instances upon record where personal exertions, even for self-preservation from certain prospects of death, would have induced a resort to an act | laudable was this, where the spring to acfemale unknown to the adventurers.

Subsequent to the gallant defence at Sullivan's Island, Col. Moultrie's regiment was presented with a stand of colours by Mrs. Elliot, which she had richly embroidered with her own hands, and as a reward for Jasper's particular merit, Gov. Rutledge presented him with a very hand some sword. During the assault against Savannah, two officers had been killed, and one remained, endeavouring to plant these colours upon the enemy's parapet of the spring hill redoubt. Just before the see him, soon after the retreat, to whom, old Gripus who had prosecuted him, s

Rutledge, for my services in the desence of Fort Moultrie-give it to my father, "At the commencement of the revolu- and tell him I have worn it in honour. If yet may bloom some flowers which the tionary war, Sergeant Jasper enlisted in the old man should weep, tell him his son poet may have passed as unworthy of be- the second South Carolina regiment of in- died in hope of a better life. Tell Mrs. ing gathered. It may open to the view of fantry, commanded by Col. Moultric. He Elliot, that I lost my life supporting the the observer some grotto where Reflection distinguished himself in a particular man- colours which she presented to our regiwould be happy to reside, or it may dis- ner, at the attack which was made upon ment. Should you ever see Jones, his close some fairy bower in which the angel Fort Moultrie, on Sullivan's Island, the wife and son, tell them that Jusper is gone, form of Beauty would delight to slumber. 25th of June, 1776. In the warmest part but that the remembrance of that battle And if the writers should at any time be of the contest, the flag-staff was severed by which he fought for them, brought a secret drawn aside from the even tenor of their a cannon ball, and the flag fell to the bot- joy to his heart, when it was about to stop romantic way, it will be to warn intruders tom of the ditch on the outside of the its motion forever." He expired a few

the flag had fallen, he jumped from one of again meeting thee, in the blest battalions

HISTORY OF JERUSALEM.

According to Manetho, an Egyptian historian, Jerusalem was founded by the shepherds who invaded Egypt in an unknown period of antiquity. According to Joseed. He was privileged to select such men phus, it was the capital of Melchizadec's from the regiment as he should choose to kingdom, and built in honor of that prince,

We know nothing of it with certainty, and he often returned with prisoners before however, till the time of king David, who took it from the Jebusites, and made it the capital of his kingdom. It was first taken treatment, when an enemy fell into his in the days of Jehoash, by Hazael, king of Assyria, who slew all the nobility, but did not destroy their city.

It was afterwards taken by Nebuchadnezzar king of Babylon, who destroyed it and carried away the inhabitants. Seventy years afterwards permission was grantto rebuild their city, which was done; and it continued the capital of Judea till the time of Vespasian emperor of Rome, by whose son Titus it was totally destroyed.

It was however rebuilt by Adrian, and seemed likely to recover its former grandeur; but it flourished for a short time only. camp at Ebenezer, all the sympathy of his When the empress Helena, mother of Constantine the great, came to visit it she found

Having formed a design of restoring great deal of cost and labor, all the rubb which had been thrown upon those pl/ where our Saviour had suffered, been/ ed, &c. to be removed.

In doing this, they found the cross on which he died, as well as those of the two malefactors who suffered with him. She then caused a magnificent church to be built, which enclosed as many scenes of our Saviour's sufferings as could conveniently be done.

This church, which stands on Mount Calvary, is still in good repair, being supported by the donations of pilgrims who are constantly resorting to it. Here is to be seen our Saviour's sepulchre, hewn out of solid rock; and the vary hole in the rock on which it is said the foot of the cross was fixed, with many other curiosities.

On Mount Moriah stood the celebrated temple of Solomon, which was seven years in building and employed no less than 163,800 men. The height of this building on one side was at least 960 feet; and the stones employed about the ramparts, were according to Josephus, 40 cubits long, 12 selves with a cool draught from the pure thick, and & high, all of polished marble, fountain. Jasper and his companion con- and so well joined as to appear like one solid rock.

> After the destruction of this temple, it s said that the emperor Julian attempted to rebuild it, in order to give the lie to our Saviour's prophecy, namely, that it should be totally destroyed without one stone being left upon another. In this, however, he was defeated by earthquakes, fiery cruptions, &c. which destroved his materials, and killed many of his workmen.

At present Jerusalem is but a poor thinly inhabited town, about three miles in circumference surrounded with mountains on all sides except the north, with steep ascents and deep vallies.

CURSING ACCORDING TO LAW.

Some years since, when a scarcity of grain prevailed in Connecticut, a poor man, by so desperate of execution; how much more | the name of Crocker, went to a rich farmer. whom he knew to be possessed of a surplus tion was roused by the lamentations of a of Indian Corn, and tendered him the highest price for a bushel of it; but the farmer refused to sell, pretending that he had none to spare, whereas, it was evidently false; and that he only hoarded it up for the present, as some now do, in order to starve buyers into the necessity of giving them the extortionate price they wished to take .--Upon this Crocker gave him his true character, in which, it seems he did not take the name of God in vain. However, the farmer immediately arraigned him for abuse before one justice Hyde, and when our pauper was called to answer to the retreat was ordered, Jasper endeavoured charge, and make his defence, instead of to replace them upon the works, and while attornies and law books, he produced only he was in the act received a mortal wound a bible, (for bibles were then regarded) and fell into the ditch. When a retreat and read a passage which says: "Cursed was ordered, he recollected the honoura- is the man that withholdeth corn from the ble conditions upon which the donor pre- poor, yea, and the people shall curse bim." sented the colours to his regiment, and Here he argued that he had done no more bringing them off .- Major Horry called to pressly commanded; and, turning to the praise. The path they have chosen is one, which, though it has been trodden before that which the testator could provide.

see him, soon after the retreat, to whom, old Gripus who had prosecuted him, said, praise, The path they have chosen is one, which, though it has been trodden before cument of the testator could provide.

see him, soon after the retreat, to whom, old Gripus who had prosecuted him, said, he made the following commutation: "You see, God curses you! and I curse nication: "I have got my furlough That you! Do you curse him too, esq. Hyde, for nication: " I have got my furlough That you! Do you curse him too, esq. Hyde, for sword was presented to me by Governor one of your curses is worth two of mine!"

MIDNIGHT REFLECTIONS. 'Tis midnight-all is calm-how deep the si'ence that prevails; at present scarce a sound is heard to break the solitude profound, except the incessant music of the songsters of the night, which affords a pensive pleasure to the contemplative mind. The sable curtain of darkness hovers o'er creation, tinging each bud and blossom with a deeper hne, and inviting to repose the " noblest work of God." Happy he, who upon a retrospect of the past, can calmly view the setting sun; can without remorse recline his head upon his pillow, and rest in the belief, (that if e'er the morning dawn, or the sun again illume the eastern cloud with his refulgent rays, bright as burnished gold, it should please the author of all good, to send forth the awful mandate, and cause the impressive language of, " thou shalt die, and not live!" to be sounded in his intellectual ear) he could meet with composure the King of Terrors, even with that celestial smile that rests upon the countenance of the Christian, when about to bid an everlasting fare well to mundane enjoyments, when he resigns his spirit to him who gave it, and his tired soul weary of all below, "looks to its God, and plumes its wings for Heaven."

Hark! what sound is that-I seem to hear its near approach—it echo's through the air, and re-salutes my listening ear. 'Tis nought but the voice of him, who endeavouring to fulfil his appointed station, is now performing his nocturnal visits, and loudly proclaiming the hours as they fly; his duty is to guard the drowsy multitudes that surround him, many of whom are at this moment, fast lock'd in the arms of Morpheus. But, vain man, place not thy whole dependence in an arm of flesh, " for except the Lord keep the city, the watchman walketh but in vain."

COMMUNICATION .- A Mr. GIBBS, Lottery Broker, of this city, has been recently exhibiting in this state a curious piece of mechanism, said to be the work of an Italian artist. It consists of a box four inches long, three wide, and two deepthe most beautiful part is, that on setting a spring, a picture on the top of the box rises slowwith astonishing sweetness, and accompanies its voice with all those motions common to a living bird-its head turns from side to side-its little bill opens, and its throat swells at every note, and its wings and tail spread and contract during its song. After repeating and finishing its strain, it drops upon its golden nest, descends to its retreat, and the lid gently closes to its place.

FROM LATE LONDON PAPERS. FASHIONS FOR OCTOBER.

Ball and Evening full Dress .- A pink satin round dress superbly founced with blond, or with Mechlin lace; with festoons between the flounces o richly embossed branches of flowers in chenille and pearls, the upper flounce which is festconed. surrounded with bouquets in bias, of large full blown white roses. Body of the same material as the dress, ornamented with chevrons reversed: short sleeves of pink satin, and fine white net The hair arranged a la Gabrielle, and 'ornamented by a plume of white feathers.-Necklace and earrings, composed of pearls and diamonds set a l'Antique; white satiu shoes and kid gloves. The evening scarf shawl thrown over this dress, is of

Scottish blue silk, with a white delicately formed

Morning Dress .- This elegant morning dress is of mull muslin; the body cut bias, and beautifully worked in small sprigs; a falling collar, with square corners, a little open in front, and fastened with a pearl broach, and trimmed all round with fine British lace. The trimming of the waist partakes of the stomacher and the jacket, it being deep and pointed in the front, with a worked star in the centre, but narrow as it approaches the sides.—The sleeves are long and trimmed at the top, and from the shoulder to the wrist with small rosette work, united by lozenges. The bosom and ouffs are finished with a single row of worked trimming.-The bottom of the skirt has a superb and novel trimming of the rosettes of full or fluted work with lace or open work in the centre. The colour of the gloves, sash, shoes, and slip is peach blossom. The hair in ringlets, parted so as todis-

Evening Dress.-The families of the ancient Scotch Nobility were distinguished by their diferent plaids. That represented in the fashions for this month is the Mackenzie tartan, one of the most rich and varied in colour; it is of very rich silk. The cordage is made to fit the shape. The tucker is of crepe lisse, folded a la Farinet, confined in the front, on each side, and on the shoulders by pearl loops. The sleeve short and full, set in a band of twisted satin, and edged with a delicate Buckinghamshire lace, ornamented with three circles of rich satio of the same colour as the dress, and rose coloured knots; the band or girdle, ingeniously platted of various coloured satins, harmonizing with the sleeve and trimming at the bottom of the skirt which is of two flounces, composed of green net and narrow rouleaus of coloured satin, formed ike Pysche's wings, and surmounted with a twisted rouleau of satin. Head dress, plaited satin band, with an elegant pearl ornament in the cen-tre; feathers, birds of Paradise. Necklace earrings and bracelets of emerald and dead gold. Lilac satin shoes, with green and rose coloured trimmings. Long white kid gloves. Chinese

More than four hundred young gentlemen have aiready joined the medical class of the University of Pennsylvania, in this city, and a considerable accession is yet

A gentleman was knocked down on Saturday evening last, near Vine-street, and

The delegates of the stockholders of the Esq. resigned.

Foreign Compendium.

From the British Luminary. AMERICAN NAVY.

There is at this moment an American seventy four gun ship, the Franklin, on the coast of Chili, in the pacific Ocean, looking after the interests of the American merchants in Chili and Peru. Of this ship an intelligent friend of ours at Valparaiso writes thus :- "The Franklin is commanded by Commodore Stewart, who has his wife with him, a handsome, well-educated, accomplished women she plays on the harp, and speaks the French, Spanish, and Italian languages, both fluently and correctly. The ship is in fine order-has seven hundred men on board, who have a library for their use, consisting of about a thousand volumes. The Captain has seven hundred volumes in his cabin, which is exquisitely fitted up, and beautifully furnished." Here, then, we see sailors, who are freemen, submitting to the strictest discipline; here we see what was never before seen or heard of, and what will never be seen or heard of, except on board a ship manned by freemen; a library of books for the men-an arrangement in many respects utterly incompatible with a crew composed of pressed men, or men who have entered for fear of the pressgang; men who have had no hand in settling the terms on which they shall serve, and whose term of service depends wholly on the will and pleasure of those who compel them to serve.

When Rob Roy Macgregor was on his death bed, gentleman, whom he had reason to consider as an enemy, came to see him. On being requested to admit the visitor to his bed side. he said, 'No enemy shall see Rob Roy in the posture of defeat. Raise me up, put on my clothes, and buckle on my arms, then admit him.' He was obeyed; the guest was received with cold civility by the dying man, and in a short time departed. 'Now,' said Rob Roy, now help me to bed, and call in the piper. - The piper appeared; Rob Roy shook hands with him, and desired him to play, 'Cha tuile mi tuileadgh,' and not cease while he continued to breathe. He soon expired, with the 'voice of war' pealing around him .- Scotch paper. Sir W. Scott, seems to have availed himself of

this anecdote, in his description of the death of Roderick Dhu, in the Lady of the Lake.

Rome, Aug. 1.—According to the Court Calender this year, the present Pope is 80 years old, and has reigned 32 years; the number of living cardinals are 44, of whom only two were created by the late Pope Pius VI. the number of vacant hats in the sacred college is 23, of which three are in petto. Since the election of Pope Pius VII. 83 cardinals have died, and he has as yet created only 82. The number of patriarchs, archbishops, and bishops, scattered over the Christian world, amounts to 550, exclusive of those in partibus infidelium; in Rome 26 of the cardinals consist of prelates and religious of the assembled congregations, who are employed partly in state and partly in religious affairs.

When the Ukase of the late Emperor of with a view to baffle the police, appeared tereept all communication to Madrid from in the streets of Petersburg, having on his ly, and discovers a bird accending from below. head an English hunting-cap, at the sight The bird is of about an inch in length; of plumage of which the police officers were puzzled. the most rich, and yet the most natural. It sings |" It was not a cocked hat," they said, " neither was it a round hat." In this embarrassment they reported the affair to the Em peror. An Ukase was accordingly pro mulgated, and levelled at the hunting-cap; but not knowing how to describe the anomalv, the Emperor ordained-that "No person should appear in public with the thing on his head worn by the merchant's son."

AN INTREPID ÆRONANT.

A young aronaut of the name of Fassy, lately made an ascension at Marseilles, which was ver near proving fatal to him. At five o'clock in the evening the balloon arose in presence of numerou spectators; the hasty disappearance of the object of their attention soon spread general alarm, wher they again perceived the balloon, and discovered that it had lost its spherical form, and falling with terrific rapidity. The most dreadful conjectures were now formed, and every one crowded to the spot where M. Fassy intended to have descended Soon they learnt that he had come down in perfect safety near the hamlet of St. Charles. The cause of the rapid fall which had so justly alarmed the spectators was as follows: M. Fassy, having arriv ed at a great height encountered contrary winds which forced his balloon in every direction. He then thought of descending, and to accomplish this he pulled the silken string of the valve; but the latter being placed on the lower side of the machine was so tightened within the folds, which were gummed, that it could not leave open to the gas a free passage. The æronaut saw himself reduced to pass the night in the air, or to burst his baloon: this last course seemed to him dangerous and he adopted one which might have precipitated him six thousand feet. Standing upright in his vascilating bark, he drew towards him the valve by grappling with the balloon. He then broke it with an admirable presence of mind; but the gas evaporating too speedily he came down with great rapidi-M. Fassy however, as an able navigator, had reserved his ballast for this decisive moment. Or the point of being precipitated to the earth, he threw out his bags and his anchor, and the machine suddenly lightened, slackened its fall, and left the æronaut the means of descending in as good a state as he ascended .- Paris paper.

The Liverpool Mercury states that a machine for dressing of cloth has lately been erected in Leeds, which accomplishes as much in 45 minutes as two men could do in two days.

the late Field Marshal Blucher had select- | been finally acted on by the Council. In ed a spot between Criblowitz and Waig- the House of Assembly, a bill introduced witz, to be the place of his interment, over for the purpose of reducing the rate of in-which he had expressed a wish that the only memorial of his interment should be a sed. Numerous applications for divorces plain stone. After considerable search, a had been made during the present session, great mass of granite was found on the which appear to have met with a favourasouth side of the mountain Zobten, near | ble reception. Gorkan, out of which a cube of 24 Rhe- Two new bridges have been built a nish feet in breadth, and the same in Trenton, to supply the place of those which height, was to be cut, in order to be placed | were carried away last winter on the breakover the grave. When the cutting had ling up of the ice. They are of stone, and proceeded to about thirteen feet deep, it | neatly executed. was found that the mass of granite was cut The sureties of Peter Gordon, the late through by a layer of crumbling clay; in Treasurer of New Jersey, claim to be reconsequence of which the monument can- leased from the payment of their bonds, on not be more than thirteen feet in height, the ground that the alledged defalcation besides not being an exact cube. The block did not take place during the last year he robbed of his watch and a valuable gold is still considerable, and will weigh from officiated as Treasurer, which was the year 10,000 to 12,000 quintals. For three years, of their suretyship.

a master stone-cutter and sixteen assist-United States' Bank, have nominated Nr. ants, with two men to clear away the rub- pointed Thursday, the 12th of December CHOLAS BIDDLE, Esq. to be president of that bish, have been daily employed from May to be observed in that state as a day of publication, in place of Langdon Cheeves, to November, to release the block from its lie thanksgiving to Almighty God, for the

deep hole, and is supported solely by the props around and beneath it. The hammer or chissel were but of little use in shaping this colossal block; powder, of which six or seven pounds were daily used. was found necessary to blast it. The removal of the block is expected to be attended with considerable trouble.

The story lately re-published from the London Globe respecting a great secret discovered in the art of tanning, for which the inventor had received a large sum of money, turns out to be fabulous.

Fonthill Abbey, in England, has been disposed of by private contract. It has been purchased by a Mr. Farquhar for 330,000 pounds sterling, as it stands.

Persons arrived at the age of 100 years. In 1800, according to Larrey, there were at Cairo 35 individuals who had attained to the age of 100 and upwards. In Spain, in the last age, were to be seen at St. Jean de Page, a town of Gallicia, 13 old persons, the youngest of whom was 110, and the oldest 127; their ages made together, 1,499 years. England is generally accounted to contain, 3,100 individuals of 100 years old. At the commencement of the present century there were in Ireland 41 individuals from the age of 95 to 104, in a population of only 47,000 souls. In Russia, amongst 891,652 dead, in 1814, there were 3,531 individuals of from 100 to 132 years of age. In Hungary the family of Jean Kovin has furnished the example of the most extraordinary longevity. The father lived 172 years, his wife 164 years; they were married for 142 years, and the youngest of their children was 115. -Daniel Bernaulli calculated that the inoculation of the small-pox has been the means of prolong. ing human life by three years, and the new ob servations of Duvillard gave the same result from

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Capt. Alvey. a citizen of the United States, who was wounded by the insurgent guards at Madrid, in July last, reached London yesterday. On the 17th Sept. about four leagues on this side of Vittoria, on the highest part of the road : over Mount Salinas, he observed a detach- venience. ment of the rebels on the top of the hill, about musket shot from the road, amounting to about 200 men. They sent six of their number to search his carriage; from which they took four large packages of papers, addressed by Mr. Forsyth, the Minister of the United States at the Court of Spain, to Mr. Adams, the American Secretary of State. They spared his watch and his clothing, and after extracting a pecuniary gratification of \$3 each, having otherwise civilly treated him, suffered him to proceed. They overhauled some letters and papers, which were concealed in the linwith a view to be flow the partial which they occupied, seemed to be to in-France, and from the frontiers. Their position commanded an extensive view in that direction: but scarcely any in the direction of the capital. In the vicinity of this mountain there were three small divisions of in- lars. surgents. They had recently robbed six mails, successively, all from France to Madrid.

> The U.S. schr. Shark arrived at Havana on the 6th inst. from a cruise, and sailed again same day-having under convoy the schr. Edgar, of New-York, and another American schooner, bound to Matanzas. which vessels had been chased into Havana on the 4th inst. by three piratical cruisers. The schr. Sarah Ann was detained a short time, in consequence of a robbery of ten thousand dollars.

Captain Paine arrived at Boston from Matanzas, 19 days, informs that the merchants and masters of vessels at that place, had sent to Havana for a vessel to convoy those in Matanzas clear of the port, as the pirates outside had declared they would take every vessel in the port-they were seen to pass and repass the mouth of the harbour daily.

By an arrival at New-York, information has been received that the Portuguese troops at Monte Video, had revolted from the King, and joined the Patriots under the Prince Regent, taking the most of their ammunition with them. There were but few troops left at Monte Video, and an attack was expected from the Prince, who, with about 7,000 men, was encamped within 30 miles of the city.

A Haytien brig of war was lost on Cape Beate, about the middle of Oct. through the negligence of the officer on the watch .-There was considerable money on board to pay the troops at St. Domingo.

NEW-JERSEY.

The New-Jersey Legislature was expected to close its session yesterday. The bill Blucker's Monument.-It is known that for reducing the rate of interest had not

i position. It now stands, as it were, in a rich and numerous blessings we enjoy.

Domestic Compendium.

The Agricultural Society in Virginia, of measures for founding and endowing a Professorship of Agriculture, in the University of that state. The society has appropriated 1000 dollars for this object, and has addressed the other societies, setting forth the advantages to be derived from the Professorship, for farther aid.

Letters have been received from Mr. Ward, to his friends in the U. States, dated "Serampore, Feb. 5, 1822"-Mr. W. communicates intelligence highly satisfactory to the mission cause in India-the stocks, debts, and other property, of the progress of knowledge, and civilization, is Company, is to be sold at vendue for cash. astonishing. Letters have likewise been received from the Rev. Mr. Fisk, the American Missionary to Palestine.

Libel Suit .- The editor of the New-England (Bosten) Galaxy has been arraigned for publishing a libel on the character of the Rcv. John N. Maffit, methodist clergyman. The editor plead not guilty, and moved for leave to give the truth in evidence. The trial is to take place the 16th of December next.

The Utica New-York Sentinel says, the Directors of the company owning the passage boats which ply on the Canal, between Utica and Montezuma, have recently declared and paid to the Stockholders a dividend of \$86 per share, which is equivalent to 156 per cent, for the last six months on the capital employed. A more productive investment has probably never before been made in this or any other country.

The Richmond Enquirer says :- " We are sorry to learn, concerning Mr. Jefferson, that on this day week, on putting his foot upon one of the steps of his house, the step gave way, he fell, and one of the bones of his left arm was broken. As late as Thursday night, he was doing well-and | Eclipse. His excellency appeared to wear was likely to sustain no material incon-

from a letter of the Postmaster at Greens- large and respectable cavalcade of our felburgh, Pennsylvania, that an attempt late- low citizens. He was escorted by his bag. ly made to rob the mail, near that place, gage waggon and his out-riders in great was defeated by the prompt and spirited state, to the place of his embarkation.conduct of the driver. He fired at, and Surely, we thought, pride was not made wounded one of the villains that had caught for man, when it sits so gracefully upon hold of the head of one of the mail horses, which caused them to decamp.

Fisheries of Lake Superior .- The Detroit Gazette says that fishing upon an extensive scale has been commenced on Lake Superior-one man has already caught two hundred barrels. The editor of the Gazette proposes making oil from the Sturgeon which are found in immense numbers in those waters.

whole cost of the building was 19,000 dollars:—part of the pews sold for 15,000 dol- and at length, run so far ahead that he more than double distanced him.—The 4 miles were run in 8

A fire broke out at Wilmington, N. C. on the 14th inst. by which twelve houses on Vinegar Hill were destroyed; leaving only five houses standing in that part of the town. It is believed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Fire at Northampton .- On Wednesday last the court house in Northampton, Mass. containing the register's, clerk's, sheriff's, and other offices was destroyed by fire.-The building, which was of brick, had been erected but 5 or six years, and was an ornament to the town. The court of common pleas was in session when the fire broke out, between the roof and the court

Unnatural Murder .- A woman, named Elizabeth Owen, has been committed for trial at Edenton, N. C. for the murder of her illegitimate infant child. She has since confessed the fact, and that she made away with it in the hope of averting the shame which might attach to her on account

Schr. Robert Burns, Jackson, from Norfolk, arrived at New Orleans, on the 27th of Oct. with a valuable cargo of thirty-one NEGROES!

Fortunate Escape. -- An emigrant woman with her child, while lately going ashore from the steam boat Lady Sherbrooke, at Montreal, stepped from the gang- him which had been before attempted. way into the water, owing to the darkness of the night, and would have perished had sale at the different bookstores. A single not two of the sailors, on the alarm being given, sprung to their relief, and snatched them from a watery grave.

Accidents .- Mr. James Little, of Auburn, N. Y. was lately killed by the upsetting of his waggon. He was found dead with a bag or two of flour above him.

Arrived at Nantucket, Nov. 16th, schr. Industry, from the Western Islands, with day evening, 22d inst. Every part of the oil, (captain and crew all blacks.) Arrived house was crowded, notwithstanding the at Stonington, brig Emeline, from the South extremely unfavourable state of the west Seas, and last from the coast of Chili, 80 ther, and many were excluded for want days, with 6,000 hair, and 150 fur seal skins. room. We have not heard the amount Also, brig Frederick, 83 days from St. Ma- | the receipts, but feel assured that it will me ria, with 21,000 seal skins. Also, ship materially vary from \$2000. President, of Nantucket, with 1750 barrels sperm oil. Also, ship Gov. Strong, of Nantucket with 1000 S. and 300 W. oil.

A Black Calculation .- A writer in the Southern Patriot, says: " It is believed that the number of slaves in the United States, amounts to about one million five hundred thousand. The late census shows it to be greater. These, estimated at three hundred dollars per head, would amount to four hundred and fifty millions of dollars."

From an article in the Western Republican, we are led to infer says the New Haven Herald, that the Jefferson County Bank, at Adams, N. Y. is wholly unable to redeem its notes and has shut up shop.

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casioned by similar accidents. Letters from New-Orleans state, that workmen, builders and carpenters particu. larly, arc, and will be all this winter, in great demand there, and at other points in that neighborhood.

The Union Insurance Company of Nor. folk has determined to close the affairs of the Company, and to dissolve the same, as soon as a dissolution can conveniently be effected. On the 5th of next month, the ensive traveller was

A Patent Bedstead is advertised in New York, which may be taken down or set up in one minute, without the use of tools, and does not contain the least harbor for bags or dirt.

WINCHESTER, Va. Nov. 22 .- A party of gentlemen, about twenty in number, went from this county across the Blue Ridge. last week, on a Deer hunt: They have r turned after having killed twenty-four Deer -some very large and fine. Deer on the other side of the Ridge are said to be very numerous this seasons

Belfast, (Me.) Nov. 20. On Wednesday last, a child of Mr. S. Nickerson of Swanville, 18 months old, fell into a well 30 feet deep, with but one foot of water and a bucket ! it, and strange to relate was taken out uninjured.

ECLIPSE .- The Baltimore Morning Chronicle thus wittily notices the departure of this famous steed, from that city, on his way home:

On Saturday, passed though this city on his way to his country seat on Long Island, in high health and spirits, the celebrated champion of the North, denominated his honors proudly-was superbly caparisoned, and was attended to the steam boat Attempt to rob the Mail.-It appears in which his passage was bespoken, by a

> From the New-York Evening Post. We are enabled from the information of a respectable gentleman who was present at the race, to make a few interesting additions and correc-

The injury Sir Charles had received in one of his legs was real not feigned, and was caused, as is supposed, by over-training on Thursday week ; but it was of so slight a nature that it had no perceptible effect on his walk, and shewed itself only in a tret The Universalist Chapel at Providence, on starting, Ecupse influence, not only kept it with apparent ease, but gained was dedicated on Wednesday last. The every round, so that not a hope was left to the friends of his competitor after the first twenty rods minutes and 2 seconds by one stop watch, and? seconds by another-a less time than it was ever run before; the course being in bad order, and part of it fetlock deep in sand.

After the race, the sportsmen from the south expressing some doubts still as to the powers of Eclipse, the gentlemen from New-York, immediate. ly offered them to run him over the Union Course, (L. I.) the latter part of next March or April, against any horse that could be produced from any part of the U. States, for \$10,000, and to deposit on the spot \$3,000 as forfeit. This offer was, after consultation, declined. The south then offered on their part, if the time could be extended to the last Tuesday in May, and the limits from which they were permitted to produce their horse extend ed to the whole world, they would close the bet and double the amount. This was accepted on the spot : and the sum of \$3000 forfeiture deposited and we have seen the contract, containing the terms, reduced to writing. So that now it stand twenty thousand dollars, Eclipse against the World!

P. S. Purdy rode Eclipse and shewed the sports men of the South a new style in the rider as well as the horse.

Mathews, the Comedian .- Some weeks ago, a sketch of this wonderful performer in the various characters personified by him in the laughable piece of " La Diligence," was taken from recollection by Mr. Johnson, of the Theatre, a young gentleman who appears to possess a genius for painting of the very first order. The sketch was declared by all who saw it, and by Mr. Mathews himself, to be strikingly correct and superior to any similar drawings has since been engraved, and is now f glance will suffice to recognize Mr. M. he appeared either in "Jemmy Boots, "Mons. Peremptoire," "Hezekiah Hulk, "Samuel Starch," "Miss Evergreen," " Mons. Poudre."-Balt. Amer.

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Mathews stept forward to the front of stage, and addressed his acknowledgment to the audience for the flattering reception he had met with in this city. I can sa! he observed, and I beg you to be assured that I do so with the utmost sincerity, th in the whole course of my theatrical life ! have never felt so much gratified, as I have been since my arrival in this city, by the kind attentions I have received, and the very liberal patronage you have afforde me. Altho' I shall have the bonour of ap pearing before you again, previous to departure for Boston, I am unwilling present occasion should pass without expression of my warmest acknowled ments to this liberal public, and the frien

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others, have been committed to prison wantenly and unprovokedly shooting at, mained of his recovery. nd killing a person, named John M'Call, ho was travelling with his wife and child om Tennessee to North Carolina. They ad stopped in Isle of Wight county, near Vorfolk, on the night of the 27th October, a a wood on the road side, where they hade up a fire, and after taking some renation, one of the murderers after trying nick a quarrel with the deceased, went brought the two others to the spot, when a scuffle ensued, during which the inoffensive traveller was fired at by the rufand killed on the spot.

Rare Sport .- A Farmer who lived on e lake shore, observing a bear crossing a ay, was anxious to kill him. He ran to skiff, and without reflecting that he no weapon but his paddle, worked his y to the bear, who immediately sprung the skiff, and, to the great terror and esternation of the farmer, very delibeitely sat down on the bow, front. The rmer, after some reflection, determined o carry him back, and attempted to turn e boat; but the bear made an advance to revent him, and the boat, impelled by the ind, having gained its first position, the hear again very quietly took his seat on the how. The farmer made a second and third attempt with always the same result; and nerceiving that when the boat went the way the bear was swimming, he was quiet, e very prudently determined to reach the and in that direction. He accordingly went on, and when he was within a few feet of the shore, the black passenger leaphimself and the ferryman .- Western paper.

The Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, November 30, 1822.

The "WESLEYAN REPOSITORY," a monthmagazine, heretofore printed at Trenton, will, in future, be published in this city .--It is conducted with talent and spirit, yet with proper moderation; and as the writers for it are warm friends to religious liberty,

stance, the advantage of gratifying a taste eir assistance to a praiseworthy insti-

The number of deaths reported at New-Orleans up to the 5th of the present month, amounted to upwards of fourteen hundred -the fever had not subsided, but still continued its destructive ravages on all who remained within the infected atmosphere.

Capt. Allen, commander of the U. S schr. Alligator, has fallen in the service of his country! He was shot by two musket balls through the body, in an engagement with a gang of pirates, amounting to about 300, stationed in the bay of Siquapa, about 15 leagues to the windward of Matanzas. He was in the foremost boat of a division which attacked the principal vessel of the pirates, mounting an 18 pounder on a swivel, and 14 other guns, with the bloody flag nailed on the mast, and which, by his intrepidity and daring, they succeeded in capturing after a very desperate actionbut not before the crew had all made their escape, except one, some in their boats and others by swimming. Capt. Allen died four hours after receiving his wounds.

The U. S. schr. Alliggtor .- Captain Watson, of the Plough Boy, arrived from Matanzas, sailed the 19th instant, in company with the brig Margaret, Bartle son, courier passed four battalions already on their for this port, under convoy of the United States' schooner Alligator, lieut. Dale, having with her the recaptured ship, two brigs and two schooners, bound to Charleston .-The Alligator and the piratical schooner would proceed to Norfolk, after seeing the merchant vessel into Charleston.

The jury have returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, in the case of Na-THANIEL BRADSHAW, who was accused of illing Benjamin Matthews, at a tavern on the banks of the Delaware, about five miles below the city, some months since.

ween six and seven o'clock, a fire broke out in a stable belonging to Mr. Daniel Creth, situated in St. Mary street, west of Sixth, which was enirely consumed, and two adjoining frame buildgs materially injured. This fire was evidently produced by some designing incendiary; we cauion stable-keepers and others, to be watchful, for they know not how soon the fire-brand may be of India had not been made. applied to their premises. On the way to the fire a coloured man who had hold of the ropes of one of the engines, accidently fell, when the wheels of the carriage immediately passed over his breast, is there was no possibility of checking its pro- the 5th inst. for Verona,

Murder .- Three villains, two of them gress in time to prevent this afflicting catastrophe. He was taken to the Hospital, but no hopes re-

The performances at the Circus closed on Thursday evening last, after a very successful season, for which the managers tender their acknowledgments to the public. The handsome stud of horses beament, lay down to sleep. In this si- longing to the establishment, took their departure yesterday for Baltimore.

NEW-THEATRE-The managers, Messrs. Warren & Wood, have announced the opening of the Chesnut street theatre, on Monday evening next, with an appropriate occasional address, written by Chas. Sprague, Esq. of Boston, and to be spoken by Mr. Wood. The embellishments of the interior Church. of this building have been executed in the most masterly style; the dome is forty-six feet in diameter, from which is suspended an elegant Chandelier, nine feet in diameter, containing 62 patent lamps, enriched with appropriate ornaments, whereby the audience part of the house can be brilliantly illuminated without resorting to the detached lamps that have been in common decoration. The whole of the scenery and drop curtain are entirely new. The season will commence with Sheridan's celebrated comedy of the School for Scandal, and the drama of the Wandering Boys .-Mr. Cooper has been engaged for a number ed out, to the great satisfaction of both of nights-and Mrs. Entwisle, and Mr. Wilson, from the Charleston theatre, are at present attached to the company. Mr. I. Wallack, having recovered from his illness, is expected shortly from England, and it is likely will make his appearance here during the winter. Mr. Mathews will also pay us a visit as soon as he has terminated his engagements at the north.

As a new proof of the growing dependence of Philadelphia upon the trade of the Susquehanna, and the absolute necessity of proceeding with the contemplated improvements simultaneously and without and decided foes to schisms, we hope the | delay, the Editor of the Lancaster Gazette publisher will receive a liberal patronage states a fact, which, he says, " will perhaps roma republican and christian community. astonish some of the wise men East of the Schuylkill .- Five waggons started this A Concert of Sacred Music, for the bene- week with full loads of pine Boards from fit of the Sunday and Adult School Union, | Columbia for Philadelphia! This, indeed, will be given at Washington Hall, on Tues- is a new trade. Carrying Pine boards 77 day evening next, under the direction of miles by land to the Philadelphia market, the first talents in this city. Those who at a cost of carriage amounting to twice are charitably disposed have, in this in- the price of the boards at the place of purchase! Were the canal completed, and the for Music, and at the same time, rendering | dangerous parts of the river improved, rafts of all kinds of timber for building, staves, shingles, &c. could be delivered in Philadelphia for less than one half the present prices in that city."

POSTSCRIPT.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 29.

FROM CURACOA .- By the brig Hippomenes, captain Rourne, arrived yesterday from Curacoa, ve have received the Courier, to 9th November.

The U. S. corvette Cyane, arrived on the 2d of November from Laguira. The day after her arrival, the Cvane fired a salute, which was duly returned. The British frigate Sybell, of 44 guns, arrived the same day, and sailed the following Tues-

day for the Bar of Maracaibo. Verbal accounts state that General Morales had a fleet of armed vessels on the Lagoon, amounting to 14 sail, with which he intended to make an attack on some part of the coast. He had forwarded a despatch ordering the frigate Legera, and brig of war Hercules, to join him without delay. A garrison of eight hundred men would be left at

A letter dated La Guayra, October 29th, says -" An extraordinary Courier has just arrived from Bogota, by which the Intendant received orders not to send any troops out of Venezuela, as men for the campaign against Maracaibo would be furnished from Cundinamarea and Carthagena, it belonging to that department. Seven thousand men are prepared to march for Cucula, where they will establish their head quarters. Gen. Montella with forces by sea and land will join them. The

On the 28th October, the sloop of war Hercules, Daniels, hoisted the Colombian flag, and, in company with the Venedeor, would proceed to meet the Spanish frigate.

Captain Bourne states, that he left U. S. ship Cyane, in port, to sail for Porto Cavello in 8 days. The brig Fame sailed 5 days before, for New-York, having 20 sick, belonging to the Cyane, on board. Captain L. Sistaire, late commander in chief of the expedition intended to revolutionize the Island

of Porto Rico, came passenger in the Hippomenes.

Boston, Nov. 27.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. By the arrival at this port of the fast FIRE On the evening of Wednesday last, be- sailing ship Triton, Capt. Bussey, in 33 days from Liverpool, we have received regular files of London and Liverpool papers to the 22d and 24th October. Nothing of frogs," made such a wicked criticism upon them, political importance is contained in these

The appointment of a Governor General

Capt. Franklin, the intrepid traveller in the Arctic Regions, has arrived in London. The Duke of Wellington left Vienna on

A large number of Greeks, emigrants from their own country, have domiciliated at Marseilles, where they were kindly

The Cortes and King of Portugal took the oath to the Constitution on the 1st October, at Lisbon.

Mrs. Garrick, relict of the late celebrat ed dramatist, died at London on the 16th Oct. while sitting in her chair, at the advanced age of XCVIII.

On the 16th Oct. the usual expiatory funeral ceremony took place in Paris in commemoration of the murder of Marie Antoinette. Monsieur and the Duke de Angouleme assisted at the religious rites, which were performed at the Metropolitan

LONDON, Oct. 22. A private letter from a British officer, dated Corfu, Sept. 21, says: "The Greek cause is now very uncertain. It has received a great blow by the surrender of the Suliotes, who, from the want of water and provisions, have at length capitulated .-The British Government in the Ionian Islands have guaranteed them an asylum a use, and which is destructive to finished Asso, a small harbour on the north side of Cabalania." By this event the Turkish force of nearly 14,000 men is set at liberty for other operations.

When wit and beauty are caught in the toils of villainy and become the victims of designing rogues something more is due to courtesy and common feeling than to allow the case to pass with the indifference of a vulgar larceny. Mrs Rogers. (as she must now, we suppose, to

her pain be called) was a spruce, lively, dashing young girl of 17, from the south, and residing at Elizabethtown. About four months ago, a certain Mr. Rogers, who had then lately become a pretty good customer, as the language of the fancy runs, at our Police, was convicted of two petit larcenies, and sentenced to the penitentiary a conside rable time on each. After a short time however he was pardoned out on condition of leaving the state, and never returning to it again. His first movement was to Elizabethtown, (N. J.) where, upon two interviews, with the aid of genteel manners and appearance, he ingratiated himself so fatally with a young heiress of the south, the aforesaid fair blosom of 17, the said Mrs. Rogers-they were immediately married. Four d ye passed of the honey moon; the blossoms of hope spread wide and beaueous to the eye. The fifth 'day comes a frost! a killing frost!' His recent Biography in New York is revealed! the lovely bride flies from him in disgust and horror. He pursues her to New York she urges him, and gives him money to return:he promises, but wastes his money among his proligate associates, and then demands of her to give him more. Again she give him money, and again is only exposed thereby to the same importunity, aggravated with horrid threats, and letters the most ulgar, brutal and abusive.

The Police became conversant of these facts about four days ago, and Mr. Rogers was arrested, and comfortably returned to serve out his original term

of service on the stepping mill.

A divorce, we understand, is on foot. [N. Y. Commercial Adv.

At a Court of Oyer and Terminer, held n the County of Washington, Pennsylvania, on the 21st and 22d days of November, before Judge BAIRD and his associates, William Crawford was tried, and convicted of Murder in the first degree for shooting his own Son, Henry Crawford, on the 30th of July last.

At 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, the 23d of November, Mr. Kennedy laid some grounds for a new trial in consequence of error in record. The motion was overruled and the court passed the following sentence:

"That the prisoner be taken from hence to the ail of the county of Washington, from whence he came, and from thence, to the place of execution, and there to be hanged by the neck until he is

After which the prisoner said, "If I had got a fair trial, I would now be at home, but I feel no remorse of conscience for what I have done."

To preserve Turnips .- Pull them late n the fall; cut off the tops and lay them in heaps in the turnip yard; cover them merely with the tops nine inches thick. They will be as good in the spring for the table as the day they were pulled, and the inside layer of tops will be quite green ; at least so they were with those who have repeatedly tried it .- Farmer's Messenger.

PRICE CURRENT.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We think we recognize in the "Midnight Reflections," the hand writing and the pure sentiments of one of the "better part of creation." The favour having came too late for insertion in its proper place, we have made room for it in our inner page, where it will meet with the attention it deserves from our readers.

The lines of our correspondent B. W. were marked for insertion, but a younger brother of the "Nine" happening to espy them, and not having in his mind's eye the fable of the "boys and the as to consign them to the "shades." Turning round to take up the critic's poisoned dart, "a still, small voice" whispered us,

> The mercy I to others shew, That mercy shew to me;

And we determined to let friend B. W. pass un nting to min (in his own words) "When pride bids thee raise up thy crest,"

n future, thou hadst better mortify it, or thou may come crest-fallen.

On Thursday evening, 14th inst. by the Rev. ohn P. Peekworth, Mr. JOHN P. RENAUD to iss ANN CLOUD, all of this city.

On Thursday morning, 28th inst by the Righ Rev. Bishop White, Mr. EDMUND WILCOX. Miss MARY TODD, daughter of Wm. H. Todd, On Thursday evening, the 21st inst. by the Rev.

John P. Peckworth, Mr. JOHN VINCENT, to Mrs. ANN BERNARD, all of this city.

On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. D Staughton, Mr. WILLIAM MUSGRAVE, to Miss ELEANOR BRITTON, daughter of William Brit-

On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Kemper, Mr. SA 'UEL COX, of Philadelphia county, to Miss HELEN MARIA LY MAN, daughter of the late Wm. Lyman, E-q. of Northampton, (Mass.) On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr Birch Mr. ACOB CARRIGAN, to Miss ELIZA FLAKE, both of this city.

On Tuesday evening, 26th inst. by the Rev. John P. Peckworth, Mr. RICHARD WANERY, to Miss RACHEL CONNER, both of Southwark In Fleming county, Kentucky, on the 12th inst. Mr. Joseph Glass, to Miss Elizabeth Wire.

The mild warmth of love is thus able to render The hard and the tough both brittle and tender; And the flexible Wire, in one little hour Transformed into Glass by its magical power, Shall thus ever after be made to appear, When illumined by virtue, transparent and clear.

On Monday morning last, after a lingering illness, WILLIA ! DICK, jr. aged 22. On Thursday morning, after a short illness, OHN GRAVENSTINE, aged 21.

On the 26th instant, Mr. WILLIAM P. PAX-SON, aged 31. On Tuesday evening, MARGARET FRY, widow

of the late Jacob Fry, of Germantown, aged 48. On Wednesday evening, Mrs. ANN BICKING, vife of Mr. J. Bicking, Printer. On Tuesday evening last, suddenly, SAMUEL

SHOE AKER, Esq Attorney at Law. On Thursday morning, after a long illness, Mrs. JANE WADE, wife of John Wade. On Tuesday morning, at the Theological Seminary, Princeton, (N. J.) WILLIA ! G. KREB,

aged 21, son of Mr. George Krebs. At Marcus Hook, Delaware County, on the 27th inst. Mr. THO A CONARROE, Sen'r. late of

this city. Deaths during the past week. ADULTS, CHILD. TOTAL, In Philadelphia In New-York,

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BENJAMIN RICHARDSON, ATE from Sheffield, File Manufacturer and LA Cutler, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET, has commenced manufacturing Files, Table Knives and Forks, Razors of the first quality, warranted for use, Scissors made to order or pattern. Cutlery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. Blades, of the best cast steel, put in Renknive handles, and warranted good; Table knives and forks repaired, either with new blades or han-

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City Theatre—Prune Street. Under the Management of Mr. Alen

Fourth Night of "Modern Honour." " Modern Honour" having given general satisfaction and received unbounded applause, the manager, at the request of many of the patrons of the Drama, intends presenting it on this and Monday evening next, after which it must be laid aside to make room for further novelty.

The Manager takes this opportunity of informing his fellow citizens of his firm determination to give every support to native talent and genius, either in acting or writing, satisfied that there is sufficient of both in our country to fill every situation of the Drama for rational amusement. They only need the fostering hand of public support, to prove that we are as independent in science and literature as in agriculture and manufactures.

This Evening, (Nov. 30th) will be presented the Comedy of Miss in her Teens,-Billy Fribble, r. Mestayer-Captain Flash, r. Atlen. After which, Recitation-Eulogium on Washington, written and to be spoken by Mr. Hutton. The two American youths will go through their

performance of Ground and Lofty Tumbling To conclude with the new farce of Modern Hoour, or how to shun a bullet.

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His first Practising Ball will take place by subscription on Thursday, the 5th of December next, being the first Thursday of the month, and continue every Thursday for the season subscription.

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Education and Genius.

I shall endeavour to amuse and instruct your readers, by writing an essay on education, and shall commence with the following quotation :

"O education I owe thee much."

I suppose the author who exclaimed the above exclamation, owed his teacher something considerable; a very common complaint now a days. Horace finely ob-

"Tis education forms the common mind, Just as the tree is twisted, the twig is twined. It is also observed by Dryden, Virgil Milton, or some other Greek poet, that it

"Delightful task to ride the tender goat, To teach the young ideot how to shoot, To pour the fresh construction o'er the mine, To drink enlivening spirits, and to hit The generous porpoise in the glowing breast,"

Which proves that riding on goats, shooting marbles, constructing bridges over coal mines, drinking spirits and harpooning porpoises were formerly considered as parts of a polite education. Were I to give the following elegant lines as original, I might not be believed; but such is the fact; I actually composed them extempore, after two hours hard study:

Who for the trilling matter of a dollar, Would not have his sons and his daughters a good skoller?

But I have said enough to prove incontestibly that education is a very useful branch of the mathematics; and also to prove, that a person to whom is committed the instruction of youth, ought to have some trifling abilities himself. The legislature of a sister state, has thought so, and acted upon it, perhaps ours, may at some future period, bestow a thought on the subject of education. Vil. Record.

THE WONDERFUL PROPHET.

He is not Nouh's son, nor an old Levite, not John the Baptist, nor yet the Wandering Jew-he was before any of them; his generation was before Adam, with whom he was in the Garden of Eden. He was also with Noah in the Ark, and near Christ at his trial before Pontius Pilate. The Scriptures make frequent mention of this prophet, yet he never knew his father, nor his mother-he walks barefooted and bare legged, like an old Friar, and wears neither hat, cap or bonnet, nor any manner of head attire-his coat is neither woollen or linen, silk, hair, or cotton, bark, leaves, nor sheep skin, and yet it abounds with a variety of colours, and fits close to his body, without either seam, button, hoop or girdle, or stitch of a needle-he is not full 4 feet high, and carries neither stick, sword, cane, nor any manner of warlike instrument; and yet (Sundays excepted) at 12 o'clock. Take coach he encounters his enemies fiercely and often kills at Bordentown, proceed to Perry's Hotel, South LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Chesnut street, beprovide for it. He is not fond of worldly pomp or grandeur, for he would rather lie in a farmer's barn than in a king's palace; he is wonderfully temperate, for he would rather drink clear water, than the strongest liquor on earth-he pever was married, yet he has several favourites whom he loves greatly, for if he has but one morsel of meat, he divides it amongst them, yet he is apt to be jealous and would rather venture his life than countenance a rival-he is neither whig nor tory; conformist nor non-conformist, for he holds no articles of the Christian faith, neither doth he deny any of them-he neither goes to church, meeting or synggogue for conscience sake, and as for Mass he scorns to go over the door to hear it -he is not fond of fresh meat on Fridays or Saturdays, nor yet all Lent throughout-he once preached an eminent sermon, before a man who thought to thwart him therein, but in the end brought tears in abundance from his eyes; he is very urgent in proclaiming with out-stretched arms that the day of the Lord is at hand, and at the voice of his prophecy, the doors and windows open-he speaks no language perfect, yet all men understand him.

Nomino hie mirabilis Phanomenon Solutus.

In the year 1776 a Bill was introduced into the British House of Commons, for the better watching of the Metropolis, in order to effect which object one of the clauses went to propose that watchmen should be compelled to sleep by day. Lord Nugent, with admirable humor, got up, and desired that he might be personally included in the provisions of the Bill, being frequently so tormented with the gout as to be unable to sleep by day or by night.

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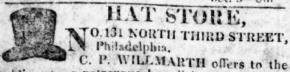
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N. B .- F. Varin teaches also in the Academies of the Rev. Dr. Wylie, Mr. Engles, Mr. Duncan and oct. 5-3m



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Dancing Academy. BONNAFFON'S Dancing School opened, A . according to former advertisements, on the 30th of September last, at his room, South Fourth street, No. 621, third door below Library street, and continues to teach upon the same method as heretofore. Any patronage in his profession will be gratefully acknowledged.

Days of Tuition, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; for terms apply at the above room, or his dwelling, No. 100 Union street. His Ball and Cotillion parties for the benefit of Scholars, will soon take place, of which due notice will be given .-Subscription for the Balls opened at his Room.

A. B. has since the publication of a communication in Relf's Gazette of the 30th September last, been anticipating the pleasure of addressing the public to return his warmest thanks to that Dancing Muse, Terpsichoria, for her very flattering observations in said communication, and hopes she will preside at his first Ball, and make good the followng French words:

Terpsychore excite au brui des instruments Joint à des pas legers de Justes mouvemens.

QUILL MANUFACTORY. REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Chesnut, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$25 the

CHARLES M'ARTHUR, Silk. Woollen, and Cotten Dyer, &c. Gc. CONTINUES at the old established stand, No

Bucks County Farm. Will be sold, at public vendue, on Saturday, the 7th day of December, on the premises, at 1

o'elock, P. M. VALUABLE FARM, situate in Plumstead A Township, Bucks County, 3½ miles from Doylestown, and 29 miles from Philadelphia, containing 111 acres of land, 39 of which is well timbered, and 10 acres of watered meadow, the residue in a good state of cultivation and well inclosed with good fences.

The improvements consist of a new two story Stone House, four rooms on a floor with a Piazza in front, a good Barn built of stone, stable high, 52 by 28 feet, and a number of necessary outbuildings, and a well of excellent water at the dwelling house. Also on the premises, a young thriving Apple Orchard and a variety of other Fruit Frees. Possession on the first of April next .-Attendance will be given, and the conditions, which will be accommodating, made known or the day of sale, by JOHN HOLDERMAN, or on ap-S. PAGE & SON. olication to Brokers and Land Agents, No. 8. So. Fifth street. nov 23-21

JOHN CULIN, SON & CO. TAILORS,

No. 14. Market Street, and No. 5, S. FRONT STREET. Have just received and opened, a large and ele-

gant assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. THESE Goods, for style and quality, are not exceeded by any in the city-any of which will be made to measure, on terms that cannot fail meeting the approbation of those that may honour hem with their custom.

ALSO, ON HAND, A handsome and fashionable assortment of ready made Clothing, consisting of DRESS COATS, NEW MARKET COATS

SURTOUTS, PANTALOONS VESTS, With a variety of other BOX COATS, LOTHING, all of which have been recently made of goods selected from the above. Gentlemen purchasing by the quantity, would find it conduce to their advantage to call, as their terms will be the most reduced for cash.

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oct. 12-6m

Silk, Cotton and Woollen Dyer. S. WILLIAMSON, No. 38, North Eighth Street, Philadelphia, respectfully informs the Dry Good Merchants, that he still continues the above business, of Dying French and Canton Crapes, Levantines, Mantua and Florence Silks, Sattins, Velvets, Gauzes, Sewing Silks, Ribands, &c. and restores Silks to their original colours, Bombazets, Bombazeens, Poplins, Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Waterloo Shawls Dyed, Pressed or Sponged, and every article of Clothing.

S. W. flatters himself, from his long experience in the above business, all those who may favor him with their orders he hopes he will be able to give july 13-6m general satisfaction.

DAVID EVANS.

them on the spot. He takes no money, neither loses any, nor is he provident for the time to come, accounting it sufficient when the day comes to o'clock next morning. Fare only \$2.50.

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The the memory of that hou When first in youth I found t And infant b. auty gently thre A morning freshness round th A single star was rising then, With mild and lovely motion. And not the zephyr's gentlest Went o'er the sleeping ocean. Tiove the memory of that hou

It wakes a pensive feeling, As when within the winding s The playful winds are stealing It tells me of my earlier days. Ere hope went down in sorro And all the joys of yesterday Were painted on to morrow. Where art thou now ? The bo

A dewy stone discloses, And love's young footsteps pr Where all my peace reposes. But where art thou? Thy fun Their yellow leaves are twining. Yet still upon the peaceful wa That single star is shining. Farewell! My tears are not

Or vainly mourn thine absence When angels half adore thee. The days were fair and quic Thy life, a mournful story, Hath ended like the morning That melts in deeper glory.

Fwere madness to deplore the

O's, wher fore lace ate my Ocharrow up the hell that We must-we must-yes, Thou talkest of coldness-1 Bleak desolation's frost has And why wilt thou incre By kindling passion's fire

For we must part, and I me I know not whither !- but s My lot is cast, 'twill be in w And love again can cheer r Why talk of death-of gray Am I not dead and lost alre All that of me, in life, appears but the ghost of ruin lace And would'st thou ask a gl

To come to thee in love, an O! it were better to be laid In death, than call such an All that in ruin still can be Of friendship, sympathy an I give-and I'll remember When I before my God am Farewell! farewell !-- I mu

Oh do not cling thus fondly Nor longer urge my painfu With sighs and tears that d Farewell! yet, lady, tho' v Think not that I shall e'er For while Life heaves my ac Will I, in friendship, still re In whate'er clime my fortur

O. wheresoe'er misfortunes

With heart too desolate to

Oft, oft, shall memory emb

Farewell !- farewell !- and

We meet, I'll cease to mot And, oh! when life's short May we unite in peace fore

Clime of the unforgotion brave,. Whose land, from plain to moun Was freedom's home, or glory's GREECE.

PROM THE BALTIMORE MORN

The ivy on her walls had crep And round their ruins, thousa O'er what they con Where once the Grecian belm Where tow'rs on high the set We saw the Arab huts alone-

We heard the desi

The strength of Greece for ag

The skies above us still were The sun still shone in splende But, oh! oppressive felt the ai Which nourish'd Twas sad to gaze on scenes Where every spot, from Salar

To Athen's proud Acropolis.

Was Grecian glory We mourned the pride of forr We heard not now their poets No more they sought to claim A World once glad

But hark-the brazen trumpet We tread once more on noble And freedom's voice is echoin And Greeks again

From Grecian spears the sun-And in the wind the white plu Like foam on mou While slowly march'd the cold An Eagle soar'd above the cre "Tis freedom's bird." all crie

We see the patriot band advar

" An omen freedon "It bears to us a western ray-" It bids us break a 'trant's s " And when we die, a world s The requiem of the

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IMPROVISITORE STANZAS. THE KNELL OF THE YEAR.

harse thro' the leafless tree Howls the wind fitfully, olling thus mournfully, The knell of the year. etree on the mountain, e shrub by the fountain, All dying and sear, Of their beauty are shorn, now And on the blast borne, now The spoil of the garden and forest appear

Look back when the summer triumph had come, e'er Winter's rude power flad swept o'er creation s feil desolation: When each leaf and each flower

Which blushed in the sun beam, or in the pale moon beam, Was trembling all dewy as wet by the shower.

But each beauty is fled, now They rang the pale head low, All dying and dead now, The flowerets appear-

and thus, o'er my head, too he symmer has sped too My winter is herelach joy that I once knew On the wing of the wind flew, My head, and my heart too

Now beat the last knell, the last knell of my RAYMOND.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE MORNING STAR,

Plac'd in you firmament so bright, In glory, every satellite That round about it blazes.

What beams it for? perhaps to shed A glimm'ring o'er the sickly, To show the weary sleepless head That morn approaches quickly. Or when a traveller in the night

Would rove about at random, The star directs his feeble sight, And home doth safely land him. Perhaps whene'er affection's name,

Declining scarcely simmers, To kindle up another flame, This sacred spangle glimmers.

Or when depriv'd of every hope, With care the breast is riven, The star supports the spirits up And points the path to heaven.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Messrs. Editors,-The following Ap-DRESS, written by a young gentleman of considerable literary acquirements, and spoken by Mr. MOORE, late of Philadelphis, at the opening of the Augusta (Geo.) theatre, I should wish to see re-published in your columns, from the circumstance of their confessed efficacy in cherishing and disseminating the exertions of native gemus. Yours, &c.

then from her throne in plenitude of light, Queen of Drama bent her downward flight, plains of Greece, 'till then a barren wild, gemous' beams and glory's radiance smiled the human soul, by elegance unbless'd, soon caught the flames and swell'd within the

breast: HISPIS arose, and from his rustic car ray'd the hero, young in deeds of war, lying the Gods that ruled the fate of Greece scatter war-and banish idle peace: shing in youth he hears the vet'ran tell mighty men, who, crown'd with laurels fellbed chariots-steeds with costly gear, buckler-helmet-banner-lance and spear; ercome by ardour, up the stripling starts, d in wild fancy thro' the legion darts, e fights, and conquers, and in all, forsooth, seems the man, despite of wayward youth!

Since Thespis first diffused dramatic light, ge upon age beholds the flame more bright; Britain's shores the Muse's kudling fire st forth in splendour when the high-ton'd lyre Avon's bard its notes of rapture gave, raise old greatness from the mould'ring grave. e harden'd tyrant of dark days of yore, talks from the tomb to act his part once more. he who once could quaff of human blood comes again for sake of doing good, leach the world, ambition's fabric must, day or other, crumble into dust.

OLUMBIA's shore, where histrionic art its prime elates the freeborn heart. ges frown'd a savage wildernessd of death and wretches pityless : opish zeal his red cross flag unturl'd, freedom smiling show'd a future world, muse beheld the infant nation raise, Grecia did in wild, uncultured days; here Freedom's glow and Honor's brightness

genius cried, " there raise the Drama's fane; who can boast a subject for the stage te bright than that on Freedom's golden page favor'd land !- to thee is freely given that soul which first inspired the Gods of heaven! act o'er thy deeds—portray fair Freedom's strife, and to thy heroes give immortal life; Teach man by actions Honor's majesty, ad live forever glorious and free!

Here stand I then to plead the Drama's caus of its votaries, ask but their applause; shumble dome, we hope, may soon become, seat of beauty and the Muses' home. then, if merit treads the scenic boards,

You can't refuse the smile its rank affords? Methinks my speech has gain'd the cause-for lo Bright beams, prophetic, from each pupil flow. And blushes on each cheek of beauty glow ! Shall we expect the only meed we sue, A leaf from Glory, and a smile from you? EUSTACE.

Augusta, Dec. 24, 1822.

BOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

"What advantage can it be to believe what we cannot understand? If we suffer ourselves to subcribe to one unintelligible mystery, we shall pro bably to another, and so on until we become com pletely hoodwinked and be subject to be led about entirely at the will of man. Elias Hicks' Sermon at Chester.

What unintelligible jargon is this? Why truly according to this, one half of us would be found to believe we know not whatand- But stop friend Bigot, thou seemest to be in a heat-let us reason upon this subject coolly and deliberately: Religion we know is a subject of the deepest importance, and therefore merits the most deliberate and impartial, as well as severe scrutiny, in order that we may be governtions of our own minds and consciences. says one of the greatest moral writers of even shed a kind of lastre around a gloomy the last century, "ought to govern himself and calamitous situation, in which all the by the dictates of his own conscience without regard to the opinions of others. This is one of the first maxims of moral prudence, justified not only by the voice of wisdom, but by the suffrages of experience, which will soon tell him that if he makes the praise or blame of others the rule of his conduct, he will be distracted by a boundless variety of irreconcilable judgments-be held in suspence by contradictory impulses, and consult forever with out any determination." The divine author of the christian religion, when he published the great plan of salvation did not require his rational creatures to believe any incomprehensible mysteries, nor to give their assent to any proposition, which they could not wholly or in part understand, because this would have been requiring of them an impossibility, no man being able to stretch his faith beyond the limits of his understanding-The concurrence of the heart and the conscience, were the great pre-requisites to the reception of the faith in all true believers. To this end we find Christ always appealing to the rational faculties of men, whenever he addressed them upon the great subject of redemption-" he spake to them in parables, and without a parable spake he not unto them." He thus unfolded to their understandings the reason and fitness of his spiritual dispensation and worship. The reasoning powers of the human mind, were to be made subservient to the spirit of inspiration, and by their co-operation, were to produce the exercise of those pure and rational affections and that imitation of God, by purity of heart and the practice of every virtue, by which the power, substance and efficacy of vital religion were

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Gloom and silence, produce composure of mind, and patience is a catholican remedy, that softens the rigor of all diseases; and if it does not cure them, it abates much their duration. Privation of external pleasure obliges us to seek entertainment

BEREAN.

to be made manifest.

memory, and find perhaps many a fleeting image of past pleasure, that has left no sting of sorrow behind it; or if unhappily Remembrance wakes with all her busy train, Swells at the breast and turns the past to pain, then we may take the wings of fancy, and soar into the regions of futurity, where imagination paints many a scene of bliss, and the eye of hope sparkles at the view of future happiness and tranquillity. Al though the reading of many books as Solomon says, is a " weariness to the flesh," yet they may assist to "beguile many a lingering moment from the care-worn brow"-they will be like faithful and constant friends, and though they may not all speak the language of truth and soberness, they will be found to be clear from hypocrisy and deception, and never whisper the honied accents of flattery and adulation; unlike those whose insidious smiles and professions of friendly regard, someed by nothing in the practice of it but the times was our confidence only to betray evidence of truth, and the rational convic- us. It is related of the celebrated Doctor Boerhaave, that he was once confined by Without such a test, mankind are often an illness for six months to his bed; his led to hypocrisy, and they are liable to the pains were so intense that he dare not atimpositions of crafty and designing per- tempt the least motion, as every exertion sons, whose object is to make an advan- increased his torments, and when he laid tage of their ignorance and credulity. One for days and nights together without sleep, of the great causes of the obstruction of he diverted his thoughts by meditation the growth of vital religion, is the surren- and reflection, which relieved and mitider which the people have been taught to gated in a great degree his severe suffermake of their consciences, to the direction ings. There is now in this city, a young of their spiritual teachers. In proportion man who has suffered a rigid confinement as the human mind has neglected, or re- of more than eighteen months to his bed, fused to think for itself, and to exercise during which, he has doubtless suffered its energies, superstition and tyranny have many a pang and many a torturing agony prevailed in the world. It was this that |-" shut out from the common air, and the paved the way for the introduction of common use of his own limbs," at an age those gross and abominable corruptions in usually termed the prime of life, and under religion, which disgraced christianity in the pressure of such severe corporeal and the dark ages of papal tyranuy. It was mental conflicts he has found means to through this medium, that the odious union | soften down the rigour of human fate, and between church and state was effected, even to "gild the winged moments as which has ever been more or less subser- they fly." Fortitude and calm composuro vient to oppression and cruelty. " A man," of mind, have beamed forth smiles, that

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purposes of life have been apparently de

feated and brought to an end.

IDLE HOURS-No. 7.

Prone to the dust oppression shall be burl'd, Her name, her nature, withered from the world.

Whether we consider America as rising into national grandeur from the glory of her achievements or the splendour of her emancipation, involves a question of the least importance to the actual existence of the fact. If we look upon her as she stands at present, with no companion in her form of government, we wonder at the temerity of that policy which could point to such an untrodden path. And if we regard her in the felicity of her existing ystem of republicanism, we admire the genius that planned, we bless the perseverance that executed, and adore the firmness of those stop ndous intellects, who, amid the confasion of a universal revolution, fixed her a Republic, on a basis too immutable, too unchangeable to be shaken by the convulsions that have crumbled thrones and empires. So glorious an example should be So splendid an accomplishment should be the landmark for the universe. It should rouse the dormant feelings of the inhabitants to our North, and it should stimulate our brethren to the South, to wrestle for a moment with the horrors of illegitimate tion: persecution, till the period should arrive, when, casting behind them their fetters, they rise a glorious Republic, on the rains

of a loathsome monarchy. In contemplating the characters which the American revolution brought into the field of action, it requires no prejudice to exalt their virtues and extol their works. Neither is it necessary for the existence of any unnatural feeling to palliate those minor failings, of which as soldiers or as statesmen they were guilty. Any private anecdote, any little circumstance relating to these great men should be handed down from one generation to another as the legacy of worth and bravery to their anxious and admiring children. But let those things which expose the weaknesses of our fathers, (for who, with all his generous pre-

Published by ATKINSON & ALEXANDER, No. 53 Market street, north side, four doors below Second street, at \$2 per annum, payable half yearly in advance, or \$3 at the end of the year. ourselves; we may trace the records of is a question which the reader must settle Twas midsummer, and the birt's carolled for himself, for as he decides, so he must sweetly, the fields were green and luxuriduring the American revolution, an insig- happier days, had perused the essays and to point them against two British frigates ed to his abode, the minstrel entered the them to return, but after having exchan- bade him act. * * * * * * ged a few shots, more by way of complito the city.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. THE PEDLAR.

DESCRIPTIONS .- The following passage is a brilliant example of a judicious choice of circumstances in a description; for such an art is as necessary as a happy blending of colours in a picture.

" I have seen the walls of Balclutha, but they are desolate; the flames have resounded in the halis, and the voice of the people is heard ao more; the stream of Cutha was removed from its place by the fall of the walls; the thistle shoots there its lowly head: the moos whistled to the winds; the fox looked out of the windows, and the rank grass of the walis waved round his head desolate is the dwelling of Morna: silence is in the house of her fathers "-FINGAL.

The beauty of this description must strike every one who possesses the least taste. Michael Bruce, in his exquisite some respects similar to it:

Perhaps, in some lone, dreary, desert tower, That time had spar'd, forth from the window looks Half hid in grass, the solitary Fox; While from above, the Owl, musician dire,

Screams hideous, harsh, and grating to the ear." The idea with which this quotation concludes, seems to have been borrowed from

the sublime Persian poet, Ferdovisi: "The spider hath hung with tapestry the pa lace of the Cæsars: the owl keepeth sentinel in he watch-towers of Afrasiel!"

ple justice, the first inveigh against the gnorance and injustice of the world; and reign, highly magnified the action, which the other the dullness and vanity of the author: so that if the first pay the other off with bad sense or false wit, the other requites them with false judgment.

THE AMIABLE WIFE. The maid I shall love, must be free from dis-

soul, by the precepts of virtue informed, And a mind by the purest benevolence warm'd. Her converse so varied as ever to please; Unaffectedly cheerful, and polish'd with ease;

Her person attractive, her temper serene, And her wit rather brilliant and playful, than

The French having sent general Vial, as their envoy to Malta-to counteract him, or in other words, to stop him up, Mr. Canning proposed that England should send the Earl of Cork. This would be something like the retaliation of Frederick of Prassia; the French government having sent him an ambassador without an arm, he next day dispatched one to Versailles with a wooden leg!

INSCRIPTION TO VOLTAIRE.

Some years ago, a few soi disant philosophers proposed opening a subscription the signal for the imitation of the world. in Paris, for erecting a statue to the memory of Voltaire. The subscription was in great forwardness, and the statuary applied to, when an English gentleman who

Behold Voltaire! deserving of a stone,

Who in poetry was great, In history little, Still less in philosophy, and In religion Nothing at all. His wit was acute, His judgment precipitate, His dishonesty extreme. Loose women smiled upon him, And the profane patronized him: Though he spared neither God nor man, A junto of Atheists, Who call themselves philosophers, Scraped some money together And raised this statue to his memory.

BANKS OF THE BRANDY WINE.

* * * * Twas noon: the wearied min-

judices will deny that some belonged to Pennsylvania to the pleasant and truly awe we will listen to those babblers about them) be buried in the impatient slum- hospitable village of West-Chester, situat- futurity. For my part I cannot feel angry bers of oblivion. Who is there that would ed near the verdant banks of the Brandy- with these poor vagabonds that seek to of their acrimony, and probably shortens sully such a noble theme by the relation wine; poverty and deep-rooted sorrow were deceive us into bright hopes and expectaof one individual tale derogatory to the the companions of his journey, and he paus- tions. I have always been something of a dazzling splendour of their well earned ed on the summit of an eminence, to spec- castle builder, and found my liveliest within ourselves, and if we are condemned to retirement, and are debarred from the diversions which are commonly used to describe the first upon them! and while there lives diversions which are commonly used to describe the first upon them! and while there lives one genuine American, let him look upon the had seen and studied it much, but had culty to deceive myself in this delightful aid the flight of time, we have still means left us, to prevent the tedium vitæ of life.

By meditation and reflection we may cultivate a more intimate acquaintance with

consider the ground a few rods below the ant, and heaven and man seemed at peace Swedes Church. At that spot there was, with each other. The minstrel, it earlier, nificant redoubt of some half a dozen guns, song; of "Old Robert, the scribe," and but with a garrison sufficiently courageous "here abouts he dwelt." A stranger pointon their way up to the city. The resis portal, and made himself known. Pity, tance however, which this formidable bat- pleasure, doubt, faith alternately marked tery opposed to the passage of the English, his features, 'till the simple tale of then unwas not of so terrible a nature as to oblige merited distress, solved every doubt, and

The habitation of " Poor Robert" receivment than retaliation, they proceeded on ed him,-for the friend of his bosom, like himself, was the friend of mankind .-Within the burial ground of the Swedes | Months glided away, and the bard poured Church, repose the ashes of the celebrated his song, and the ear of the villager listed American Ornithologist; not, as be re- his lay. Disease laid his hand upon him, quested when dying, buried in the bosom and the grave was nigh; the bow was bent, of the forest, overshadowed by willows and and the arrow empatiently waited the sigbirds singing o'er his grave-but without a nal of flight; it sped-but Friendship resingle leaf to shade, or a single bough on ceived it on her shield, and it fell shatterwhich his favourite songster might warble ed to the earth !- Again the glow of geturning health gladdened his features, and his heart throbbed with gratitude and joy: yet the minstrel departed !- But neither " Old Robert," nor the friendly inhabitants of West-Chester, are forgotten.- His heart is not hardened, nor has the cloud of adversity thrown an impenetrable veil over every bright emanation of the soul .- There are actions whose courses human wisdom cannot fathom; but time tells no falsehoods. BOSTON BARD.

New-York, 1822.

ON THE DERIVATION OF CERTAIN POPU-LAR PHRASES.

Nothing can be more foreign to the original meaning of many words and proper names, than their present appellations, generally owing to the history of those things being forgotten, or an ignorance of the language in which they were expressed. Who, poem of Loch Leven, has a passage in for example, when the crier of a court bawls out O yes! O yes! would dream that it was a proclamation commanding the talkers to become hearers; being the French word Gyez, listen, retained in our courts ever since the pleadings were held in law Frenchs or would any person suppose that the headland on the French coast, near Calais called by our seamen Blackness, could be so titled from its French name of Blanc-nez, or the white head land?

Henry the Eighth having taken the town of Boulogne, in France, the gates of which Authors and readers do each other am- h brought to Hardens, in Kent, where they are still remaining, the flatterers of that Porto Belio-like became a popular subject for signs, and the Port or Harbour of Boulogne called Boulogne Mouth, was accordingly set up at a noted inn, in Helborn .-The name of the inn, long out-living the sign and fame of the conquest, some ignor rant painter employed by a no less ignorant landlord, to paint a new one, represented it by a bull and large gaping human mouth. answering to the vulgar pronunciation of Bull and Mouth. The same piece of history gave being to the Bull and Gate, originally meant for Boulogne gate, and which was probably at first represented by an embattled gate, or entrance to a fortified

> The opprobrious title of Bum Bailiff, so. frequently bestowed on sheriffs' officers, is according to Judge Blackstone, only the corruption of Bound Bailiff; every sheriffs' officer being obliged to enter into bonds, and to find security for his good behaviour, previously to his appointment.

> A Cordwainer seems to have no relation to the occupation it is meant to express, which is that of a shoemaker. But Cordoniez, originally spelt Corduaniez, is the French word for that trade, the best leather for shoes coming from Cordua in Spain. Spanish leather shoes were once famous in

There is still another expression much used by the vulgar, and wherein the sense and words are equally obscure: " An't please happened to be there defeated the whole scheme, by writing the following inscriptuption of Pyx, the vessel in which the Host is kept in Roman Catholic countries. The expression, therefore, means no more than Deo Volente, or as it is translated into common English by coachmen and carters, God willing. So the phrase Corporal Oath, is supposed to be derived, not from the touching the New-Testament, or the bodily act of kissing it, but from the ancient use of touching the Corporate, or cloth which covered the consecrated Elements, called Corporal Ctoth.

GYPSIES.—After all, says the author of Bracebridge Hall, there is something strangely pleasing in these tamperings with the future, even when we are convinced of the fallacy of the prediction .-It is singular how the mind will half destrel had wandered from the Capital of ceive itself, and with what a degree of

A Farewell to ELIAS HICKS. This worthy and eminent Minister, after spending some weeks in the city, and vicinity thereof, is now about retiring to the quiet comfort, and peaceful serenity of his home.

Farewell to thee, Priest of the Holy One, Farewell to thee, bless'd of the Lord, Thou hast preach'd of the meek and lowly One, And taught in the pow'r of his word.

There are Mose who have sought to belie thee, And rob of its brightness thy fame, The true faith of a Christian deny thee, And take from thee even the name.

But thousands have heard thee with gladness, Christianity's principles plead: They have felt that to doubt thee were madness, Have proved thee a Christian indeed.

The doctrines which Jesus has taught us, Unsullied by reasoning art, The gift of Redemption He bought us, Is language that flows from thy heart.

We have listened in silent emotion Whilet thou spake of precepts divine, "Till inspired by the strain of de stion, Our spirits commingled with thine.

Thou hast pointed the pathway to glory, The path our Redeemer hath trod, And gathering the youth, and the hoary, Led all to the fostatool of God.

Thy example to Man as a Brother Has shewn us the duties we owe: Thou hast taught us to love one another, And kindness for evil to shew.

Pare thee well! there are those that will greet the With welcome, where'er thou mayst go, And He who met Moses will meet thee, And Heavenly blessings bestow.

The true peace which the world never giveth, And never hath taken away, That gift of the Savious who liveth, Will still be thy comfort and stay.

Turopean Intelligence.

The Packet ship James Monroe, Capt. Mar shall, arrived at N. York from Liverpool, brought London dates to the 5th December. Their con. tents are more than usually important.

The London Courier of the 4th, states, " that WAR BETWEEN FRANCE AND SPAIN WAS INEVITABLE." The Congress of Verona had determined to reinstate King Ferdinand in all his former despotic authority. The British government has decided to maintain the strictest neu-

It was reported that the Spanish minister at Paris, left that place on the 1st Dec. on his return to Spain.

On the arrival of Montmorency at Paris, from Verona, he was immediately created

The Colombian Minister, M. Zea, is stated to have died at Cheltenham, England, about the 1st of December.

Extract of a letter to the proprietors of the Londo

Courier, dated " Despatches were sent off this afternoon ! Spain. The question of a declaration of war will

in all probability, depend upon the answer to these despatches. The decision of the Congress was sent off to Madrid from Verona, and the despatches now spoken of, are supposed to contain statement of the views of France, and a requisi tion to do certain acts, on the refusal to comply with which requisition, a war is threatened. "The late accounts from Madrid by no means

lead to the expectation, that the present government of Spain will be willing to make any concessions for the sake of preserving peace. The last advices from Madrid are only eight days old, and by them we find that 'the Cortes was adopt ing very active and vigorous measures to raise a large military fo ce.' The conduct of France was freely spoken of, and loudly condemned in a recent debate, when it was again required, that France should give a clear and categorical answer to the question, as to her intention in bringing so large an army on the frontiers. It seems that this demand was answered by a statement or the part of the Spanish Ministry, that negotiations were pending upon the subject. It was declared in this discussion, according to a private letter, that but for the aid of France, in money, arms, and protection the rebellion in the north-east would have been terminated long since.

" All the news from Toulouse, Bayonne, and Perpignan, relative to the success of the Constitutionists, is receiving daily confirmation; and having quelled this domestic enemy, for the pre sent at least, it is not likely that the Spanish Government will be inclined, on this account, to be more submissive."

PORTUGAL -Gibraltar papers received a Boston to the 20th Nov. contain advices from Lis bon to the 4th, on which day the Cortes held their last sitting. In the speech delivered by the king on that occasion, he chiefly dwelt on the invalua ble advantages which the country had derived from the labours of the Assembly. He also observed, that, to the spirit of justice with which were animated the Regenerators of Portugal were due the friendly relations happily subsisting between her and foreign Powers, particularly the Constitutional and Representative Governments in both worlds; and added, that he had particular satisfaction in being able to state, that late and most positive declarations, on the part of the Bri tish and French Governments, left no room to appre hend any attack upon the independence of Portugal H. W. next expressed a hope that the wise and conciliatory measures, adopted by the assembly with respect to Brazil, would restore tranquility to the dissident provinces-and, in conclusion, spoke of his anxious solicitude for the welfare of the coun try, and exhorted the Deputies to recommend to their countrymen, on their return to their homes respect for the law, and love of order, and justice, as the best means of evincing the sincerity of their adherence to the Constitutional system.

THE LORD MAYOR'S BILL OF FARE. The following is the bill of fare of the feast give on the 9th Nov. by the Lord Mayor and the She riffs to the citizens, as arranged and provided by Mr. Bleadon, of the London Tavern. From its contents strangers may form some distinct conceptions of what is meant by a City Feast, and by City eating The provision is provided on a scale of the capacities of 1300 guests, for that is the

tridges, &c. and some of the finest and rarest species-84 fowls-50 peacocks-80 turkeys-34 sirloins of beef-24 stewed rumps of beef-48 hams-60 tongues-48 large pidgeon pies-36 large raised pies-48 fish of the finest species-28 ragouts-128 jellies, creams, &c. &c .- 60 large fruit pies-36 large marrow puddings-50 sallads-48 large dishes of curious cookery, each of which would take a chapter to describe-100 full grown pine apples-200 pounds of grapes of the finest description -250 ice creams, and pears, apples, olives, cakes, and dried fruit of the finest and rarest description.

Scraps from late French Papers.

Prince Esterhazy gave a great hunt in compliment to his friends, at which upwards of eight hundred peasants were employed for 15 days in enclosing and rousing the game. In the Grand Duchy of Hesse, the peasants being called out on a like occasion, refused to serve as "chiens de chasse," or as pointers or hounds. The consequence was a law suit between them and the proprietor, to determine the capacity in which they were to perform service. A journal states that at Weimar, in Switzerland, there exists a chamber of Death, in which the bodies of the dead are deposited for a few days after their decease, with a bell rope attached to one of their hands, with which they may give a signal of resuscitation.

The Dev of Algiers has resorted to a singular mode of conquering the love of celibacy, by ordaining that every bachelor of more than 20 years of age shall receive at least once a day in public a sound flogging. The expedient is said to be highly effectual, but it is apprehended that it may not on the whole promote the harmony of matrimony, as the husbands may be inclined to deal out to their ribs some of the suffering by which their common felicity was attained.

An American has obtained the privilege of establishing a steam boat on the Leman Lake, in Switzerland.

On the 14th November last, in Paris, a respect able woman who had not gone out of her house for twenty-three years, was seized with a curiosity to see the inauguration of the statue of Louis XIV. in the Champs Elysees. She went thither accompanied by hee husband and son in-law, and about 9 o'clock in the evening, an explosion of powder took place, which killed her on the spot. Her. fate was singular, viewed in connection with her long seclusion.

The obsequies of the great chymist Berthollet, were performed in the neighbourhood of Paris with much pomp. Chaptal, Thenard, Guy, Luesac, and Jomard, each pronounced a brief and affecting discourse at his grave, in celebration of his genius and benevolence.

A new edition of Sir Walter Scott's Novels and Poems, was about to be published in Paris by subscription, in thirty volumes.

Intelligence from Genoa had been received at Gibraltar, which states that a violent storm was experienced at that port, which damaged the Lazaretto and town to the amount of 6,000,000 of francs.

Shiptereck .- The Lasselles, Capt. Senhouse, from Maranham, was driven on the banks of Southport, in attempting to make the harbor of Liverpool during the prevalence of a violent gale, on the 18th November, and every person on board, consisting of 23 or 24, perished. It is supposed the vessel must have gone to pieces, as upwards of 400 bales of cotton had been washed ashore. Another vessel, the Brunswick from Smyrna, was lost the following morning on Barret's, and it is supposed all. hands perished.

Weckly Compendium.

FOREIGN.

Flour is at one hundred and ten dollars ligence received at Baltimore, by the way

Six pirates were executed at Malaga, on the 16th November. Their bodies were quartered, fried in oil, and placed on gibbets near the harbour.

PORT AU PRINCE.

au Prince, gives the particulars of the late | that place. destructive fire at that place, by which it appears, that the whole of the commercial and richest part of the town was destroyed. In consequence of this great calamity, an official order had been issued expressly forbidding, until further orders, under severe lence as instantly to deprive him of life. penalties, any augmentation in the rent of houses, the price of provisions, of wood for building, or of any article of necessity or daily consumption. The same Journal conthe importation, free of duty, of all lumber and other materials requisite for rebuilding

By the brig Rebecca and Sally, arrived at New-York, accounts have been received from Curracoa to the 20th ult. from which it will be seen that Com. Daniels had captured a Spanish corvette of 24 guns, with 25,000 dollars in specie on board.

Curracoa, Dec. 17 .- A boat came ashore this day from the Colombian brig Vencidor, and brought an official letter from Com. Daniels, giving information that at 12 o'clock on the 16th, the ships Bolivar and Constitution fell in with and captured the Spanish corvette ship Maria Theresa, carrying 24 long nine pounders and 200 men. She had \$25,000 in specie on board, subject is yet pending in the house of dewhich had been already transferred to the legates; and there is some hope, should it Belivar. She was from Havana, for Maracaibo, with two merchant brigs in company, nate. all loaded with provisions for General Morales. The action was fought in sight of steam boats that are now prepared to leave this harbour, and only of a few minutes du- that place for New-Orleans, as regular ration. On board of the Spanish corvette, traders, as soon as the navigation of the

The Brazils .- Accounts received at Baltimore from Rio Janeiro to the 29th Nov. state that the coronation of the " Constitutional Emperor of Brazil, Lord Don Pedro the First," had been postponed until the 1st of December, on which day it was expected the "august ceremony" would take

DOMESTIC.

It is reported that ithe Rev. Dr. Milnor, of New York, will shortly visit England, as the Representative of the American Bible Society, to be present at the next annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society. It is also reported that the Rev. Dr. Adam Clarke, will visit this country in the spring on a similar mission.

On Monday last, Commodore Porter left New-York in the steam galley Sea Gull, to join the expedition fitting out at Norfolk

against the pirates. By the Navy List, it appears that one eighth of the officers have died or resigned

during the past year. The whole number of deaths in the city of Boston during the year 1822, were 1203, of whom 166 were by consumption, intemperance 25, suicide 5, old age 56, stillborn

An Ecclesiastical Council has been instituted at Salem (Mass.) to investigate the charges lately alledged against the character of the Rev. J. N. Maffit. They admit he has been imprudent, but they have unanimously acquitted him of the charges. The proceedings of the council are to be published in a pamphlet.

Gas Lights .- The Gas Light Company in Baltimore have now brought their works to great perfection, after having struggled with many difficulties and considerable delay. The chief part of the stores on Baltimore-street are lit with it, and many of the public establishments in other situations. The great improvements made by the company in the purification of the gas have deprived it of the offensive smell which was a strong objection to many, and prevented its introduction into their houses.

The Richmond Dreamer .- The anecdote respecting the dream of Mr. Clark, of Richmond, who has lined his pocket with a \$100,000 prize by the process, is confirmed by the Richmond papers. The Richmond Compiler says, "there is no doubt of this fact, for it is too well authenticated by respectable witnesses, so far as it relates to the purchase of a ticket on this inducement, to be disputed."

A Jury summoned by the Coroner of Richmond on the 8th inst. to view the body of Robert, a slave belonging to Abner Herd found dead in the jail, brought in a verdict that " the boy came to his death from extreme suffering by cold, it appearing in proof, that he was without clothes of any kind on his body, and at night had no blanket, nor covering, other than wheat straw.

The yellow fever had not entirely subsided at New-Orleans on the 18th ult. FIRE .- A fire broke out in New-York, on Tues. day morning, in the large brewery occupied by Wright & De Peyster, which was entirely destroyed, together with a small frame building adjoining the brewery, occupied by two families; several other houses were much injured. The brewery and its contents were insured-the estimated loss of property is \$8000. The fire is be-

lieved to have originated from a detect in a flue of a chimney in the brewery Two men, named Davis and Lyford, were committed to Jail at Montreal, on the 31st ultimo, under the warrant of a Magistrate at Stanstead, charged with the

crime of " stamping and making false dol-

Narrow Escape. - As Mr. Hotchkiss, of Cazenovia, Madison county, N. Y. and two other gentlemen, were lately crossing the lake at that place in a sleigh drawn by two horses, the ice gave way, when the whole were plunged into the water. Both horses were drowned, but when the party were almost exhausted by cold and fatigue, a er barrel at Guayaquil, according to intel- blanket fortunately floated within the reach of one of them, by seizing which he was enabled to save himself and his two companions from the jaws of death.

Novel Cause of Earthquakes,- A shock of an earthquake having recently been felt in Ohio, the editor of a paper published at Muskingum, very sagaciously attributes this to the boring into the bowels of mo-The official Gazette, published at Port | ther earth by the silver mining company at

Accident .- On the 8th inst. a lad about 13 years of age, employed in the Eagle Factory at Trenton, was accidentally caught by the band of the drum, and precipitated against the ceiling with such vio-

On the 26th ult. a murder was committed in Tyrrel county, N. C. on the body of Miss Mary Wynne, a young lady who resided with her grandfather, an old man, tains the proclamation of Boyer, permitting | upwards of ninety-six years of age. She was found in an upper room in the early part of the day with her throat cut, weltering in her blood. She died soon after she was found, without being able to disclose who were the perpetrators of the brutal act. Suspicion, however, soon rested upon four negroes belonging to the grandfather, who were immediately taken up, and after undergoing an examination before two magistrates, were committed for trial at the superior court of that county.

The bill to repeal the religious test, or in other words, to put the Jews on the same footing with other citizens, has been rejected in the senate of Maryland, by a majority of three votes, an amendment having been pass that body, of its also passing the se-

A Pittsburg paper enumerates seven there were two men killed and two wound- river is open. The fact is also stated that mountains, at the point where the bed of this nish the latter with funds to carry on mountains, at the point where the bed of this nish the latter with funds to carry on the Colombian ships sustained no goods from Philadelphia via Pittsburg, can stream divides the ridge of sand-stone, which rests contest; that she was to receive Cuba. dising with his lordship:—
Imprimus—8,000 pounds of real turtle, which will fill upwards of 200 tureens—
which will fill upwards of game, hares, pheasants, par
lord the chombard ships sustained to goods from Philadelphia via Pittsburg, can be delivered at Wheeling, or any of the against the base of the first granitic range.

The water of the spring deposites a copious towns on the Ohio, at the same price at which they are supplied from Baltimore by the Cumberland Road.

Some invalid soldiers from Coro to join the by the Cumberland Road.

The water of the spring deposites a copious towns on the Ohio, at the same price at concretion of carbonate of time, which has accumulated on every side, until it has formed a large by the Cumberland Road.

Some invalid soldiers from Coro to join the by the Cumberland Road.

The President of the United States has a snows winteness, and targe ontagh to co burg, relative to indemnifications for slaves the bason with a rumbling noise, discharging a proclamation dated the 11th instants

dead and nearly naked, was lately found on the beach at Petersburg, (Va.) supposed to have been murdered by its inhumane mother.

About three months since several persons and much cattle, were bitten by a mad dog in Elizabeth-town, N. J. Several of the cattle, including horses, cows and swine, have since died of hydrophobia. But the persons bitten, by using suitable precautionary measures and expedients, have hitherto escaped without experiencing any very serious inconveniences.

Fire .- Two different fires occurred at Harrisburg on the 10th inst. by which two or three frame tenements were destroyed, and two brick buildings much injured.

The mouth of Columbia River at which it is proposed to establish a military post and settlement, is 3000 miles from Washington.

Murder .- Charles II. De Rome and his wife have been committed to prison at Vincennes, (Indiana,) charged with the murder of a young man named George Hickman. It appeared in testimony that a dispute took place at the house of De Rome and a noise being made in the street, the deceased interfered, and was soon heard to say, "De Rome you have dirked me."-The deceased then retired a few paces to his boarding house, followed by De Rome's wife who gave him several blows with a large broomstick; he fell and expired in a few minutes. When De Rome was arrested, he still had the scabbard of his dirk by him, and a dirk said to be his, was in about an hour afterwards, found upon the ground near the spot where the fatal act was perpetrated. An inquest brought in a verdict, that the deceased died of a wound given by the hand of said De Rome-and that his wife was accessary to the crime.

The legislature of Delaware met at Dover on Tuesday, the 7th inst. The Senate appointed Charles Thomas, speaker, and William Huffington, clerk. In the lower house, George Clark, Esq. was appointed speaker, and William P. Brobson, clerk; all of New Castle county.

New Jersey Canal .- General Swift and Col. Renwick, have reported to the Canal commissioners at Morristown, N. J. that the plan of uniting the Delaware and Hudson by the Musconetcong and Passaic rivers, may be accomplished without serious obstacles; that its completion would be attended with immense advantage to the iron works in New Jersey, and supply the city of N. York with coal from the mines on the Lehigh river in Pennsylvania, at a low that they could not proceed; every one rose in price. It would also furnish the citizens of East Jersey with a more ready conveyance of their agricultural products to the New-York market.

New Year's Gift .- On the 5th inst. the wife of Dr. Daniel Stoddard, of Hartland, Vt.) presented her husband with three fine children, one son and two daughters, weighing all together, 25 lbs. Mr. Stoddard is about sixty years of age, has had two wives, and been the father of twenty children, nineteen of which are still living, and six of which have been born within the last

Extreme Cold .- At Bellows Falls, Vermont, on Tue-day week, between the hours of 6 and 7 in the morning, the mercury in

Fahrenheit's thermometer stood at 20 degrees below zero! A serious accident occurred in Baltimore, on Wednesday morning last to Mr. Henry Price, druggist, in Baltimore-street,

While putting up some cases of fulmina ting powder, an explosion took place, which shattered his hand in so shocking a manner as to render amputation necessary. In his face and body he was likewise much injured.

Detroit, December 13. Iron ore has been found in sufficient quan ity in Monroe county, to induce a gentleman from New-York to commence working it. This ore is said to be very rich, and there is a prospect that enough of iron can be made from it to supply the present demand of the country.

Literarp.

Percival's Poems .- The editor of the Charleson City Gazette, (where Dr. Percival has for a time resided,) speaking of the proposed edition of Percival's Poems, to be published in this city, it ufficient patronage is afforded, says-" It, like Gray, he will pass a severe criticism on his own works, and reject all which his cool judgment conceives as unworthy to be placed in company with his best efforts, he can with little difficulty, present to the public a volume not only honorable to his own name and talents, but which every American may confidently produce as bold and beautiful specimens of the poetry of his country. The vo-lume will be published for the benefit of the author. Those who love to look at nature, whether presented as an object of sight, or gently drawn from the human heart-those who love exalted sentiments clothed in glowing words-in fine, those who love to reward genius, will purchase a volume of Percival's Poems,"

MAJOR LONG'S EXPEDITION.

The second chapter of the second volume of account of an excursion of a detachment of the exploring party, to the summit of what is designated several maps as the 'Highest Peak' in the Rocky Mountains. As the detachment moved up made to it which made one or two of its base of the Peak, they arrived at the Boiling the narrow valley that extends westward to the former friends its enemies. A bill on the Spring, so called, of which they gave the annexed description. In the bottom of it, a great number of beads and other small articles of Indian orna ments were found, 'having unquestionably been left there as sacrifices or presents to the spring which is regarded with a sort of veneration by the The Boiling Spring is a large and beautiful foun

tain of water, cool and transparent, and highly aerated with carbonic acid. It rises on the brink

three or four hundred gallons, and is co equal volumes of air and water, probably fifty gallons per minute, the whole being ke Infanticide - The body of a new born infant, constant agitation. The water is beautiful sparent, and has the sparkling appearance grateful taste, and exhibitating effect of the

rongly aerated artificial mineral waters. Distant a few rods from this, is another of the same kind, which discharges no water basin remaining constantly full, and air only caping from it. We collected some of from both of these springs, in a box we had ed for the reception of plants, but could ceive it to have the least smell, or the pow extinguishing flames, which was tested by pl ng into it lighted splinters of dry cedar.

The temperature of the water of the larger of at noon was 63°, the thermometer at the time in the shade, stood at 68°; immersed small spring at 67°. This difference in tem ture is owing to the difference of situation, higher temperature of the small spring, depend entirely on its constant exposure to the rays of sun, and on its retaining the same portion of wa while that in the large spring is constantly real ed by a new supply.

We have on hand a work which w shortly appear in our columns, entitle " Female Missionary of Adoption," a tran lation from the French; comprising to different degrees, from Apprenticeshin the first degree, to the Perfect Mistress the fourth degree, in the sublime myster of Masonry-containing descriptions the forms, &c. practised in the femal Lodges, instituted in France and Sna from which it would seem that masonry not confined entirely to the lords of c ation, but that the lovely part of the h man family, with their dignities, jewel &c. are rising to a level with man in the mysteries and secrets of a Masodic Frater nity. A work of this kind, we think, can not fail of being interesting to all Free ar accepted Masons in our country, as well a to the female part of the community. N. Y Ladies Lit, Cabine.

The way they do things in Georgia. The Georgia Patriot, published at Milledgetil the capital of the state, speaking of the condu of the majority of their legislature, gives the following picture of a legislative scene, when the were attempting to discuss the report of the cor mittee, relative to the difficulties between Gove nor Clarke and Colonel Hammond :

"The report in itself, is as extraordinary, and unprecedented as was the tumult and confi which prevailed in the house, at the time of its an tation; for we cannot call it a discussion or consi eration. The majority of the house permitted discussion. And we assert it confidently, the he were not in a temper of mind to deliberate any subject. The speaker was addressed it dozen voices at once; "order," "arder," was n riferated from every part of the house-all wer talkers and none would listen. Many attempt to address the chair, but such was the confi place, some motioned to a 'order," and some vociferated the previous of tion," and those whose lungs were exhausted, cla ped their hands and shuffled their feet.

" In this state of tumutt and confusion, the spe er proceeded to put the previous question, and clared it to be carried; while it is a notorious tar that a large portion of the members were unab to learn the particular motion, so many having been made, upon which they were called to dec and many of those who did know, understood the nature and effect of the previous question.

"Upon this vote, taken in this tumultuous mar ner, and under those singular circumstances the speaker decided that all discussion and all amend ments of the report were out of order.

" Even the modesty of the majority was abashe at this sweeping decision. And although they minally declared themselves willing to waive strict rules of the house as declared by the speak er, and enter into a discussion of the merits of the eport; yet in effect no discussion or consideration vas allowed, no sooner did a member of the m nority attempt to address the chair, than his void was drowned in the tumultuous cries of 'order, the question,' 'the question.' This confusion was not of a moment's duration, it lasted for hours gust. The speaker nevertheless proceeded to take the question, altho' repeated motions were made to adjourn, (which he decided were out of order and refused to put) and calling the year and nag. a majority were found in favor of the report."

NEWLY DISCOVERED INDIANS.

Mr. Chapman, missionary to the Osages nforms that from travellers of veracity they have received intelligence of the following tribes of Indians of the Rock Mountains .- The Kisways, Aropahous, Ja tans, or Kamanchies, and the Crows:wandering tribes inhabiting the prairies at the foot of the mountain on this side. The rove from place to place with no settled home. When they pursue their game, they carry their houses of skin with them, and all their furniture. - Their game fur nishes their food and clothing. The Crost tribe range north of the Arkansaw river. the other tribes south of it, in their excu sions. They are numerous. The Jatans alone have 20,000 warriors; and are suf posed to have a population of about 80,000; the other tribes nearly as populous. Of the west side of the mountains, these travellers inform of the Anpachas, and the Utaws. These pursue the same wander ing habits. How numerous and wretche are the ramifications of the family of fall

Number of Indians in North America [From a late report of the Rev. Dr. Morse Indians in New-England, In New-York,

In Michigan, and N. W. Territory, 28, W. of Mississippi, and W. of Missouri, Between Missouri and Red River, West of Rocky Mountain, Between Red River & Rio del Norte, 45

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received (says the Chronicle,) in this g that England, in to receive Coba a indemnity for her ement has already the constituted ac o bring about the

event. It is rumoured, that agents from Cuba, are now in Washington, to sound our government on this point, whether if is Island should declare itself independept, the United States would acknowledge and guarantee the same. This may account for the late sudden departure of the British squadron from the Cuba station, without staying to co-operate with Commodore Porter.

FROM WASHINGTON.

On Wednesday the Senate was engaged m discussing the bill for abolishing imprisoment for debt. Various amendments gere offered which, with the original bill, ere ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Reid, of Georgia, after a few words the subject of the differences of opinion chich was excited on the subject of interal improvement, with a view to put to rest or constitutional scruples arising thereon, ubmitted the following amendment to the onstitution, which was ordered to lie one lay on the table.

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representaoth Houses concurring, That the following endment to the constitution of the United States posed to the legislatures of the several states, when ratified by the legislatures of three the of the states, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of the said constitution, to it: Congress shall have power to establish and struct roads and canals.

A bill to provide for the more prompt settlement of public accounts and for the nunishment of the crime of perjury, was read a third time and passed.

Extract of a letter from Italy. all I had not been going to Venice, I should have quitted Milan with regret, where I had and much to interest and delight me. I passed rough Vicenza, Verona, and Padua, in my way to the sea-girt city, and owe to Shakspeare the hief pleasure I derived from my journey. It is not possible to approach Verona, which looks the ort of feudal city that Capulet and Montague

night have set by the ear, without thinking of Juliet and her Romeo." I assure you that their ages haunted me through the streets, and ough the moon was up before I could preall on myself to leave the Amphitheatre, which is mificent, I would not forego the pleasure of making a pilgrimage to Juliet's tomb, which they how in a garden formerly attached to a Franciscan convent. They have a tolerable correct story, but I should be sorry to be called on for an affidavit of its truth; still I believed it all at the time. and in such a place, and under such a night, which was like that which Shakspeare himself imagined, one could have refused to credit much more.

Dramatic.

esnut street Theutre .- Incompetent as we are decide upon the merits or demerits of the difforego the privilege of expressing our gratiion at the admirable personation of Florinda

Mrs. TATNALL, in the tragedy of the Apostate, Thursday evening. The character was sused throughout the whole piece with animation a spirit corresponding with the various chanwhich the heroine experiences until the entire elopment of the Blot. Every one we converswith was in raptures with the performance, ich bespoke the satisfaction visible in the counmances of the audience generally. Little Pickle the afterpiece, is considered by able critics, to e Mrs. Tatnall's chef d'ouvre.

Mr. Wallack appeared last night on our boards, after an absence of nearly three years, and was received with enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Philipp's appeared a second time in the aracter of the Seraskier, in the heroic opera of the Siege of Belgrade, on Wednesday last-it had been received with unbounded applause by the citizens of Baltimore, on the onday preceding This piece is interspersed with a number of new ngs, and duetts, which were given by Mr. Phibertson and Mr. Nicholls.

The Circus at Baltimore closed on Wednesday rening last, and the company repaired to Wash-, where the performances commenced the lowing eve.

Mr. Cooper performed last evening, at the Park

The Biston Evening Gazette of Saturday last, ontains the following remarks :- Mr. Mathews has been at Home for two nights, and the crowds alleded to witness his performances have been mense. These peculiar representations have much talked about, on both sides of the Atbut we have never met with any distinct intelligible description of them. When in 88, Mr. Mathews bade adieu to the regular ma, and hit upon the plan of representing nuous individual characters by himself alone, he ble a change admirably well suited to histalents maliformation. In a dramatic piece where he is resent the creation of another, he appears to e tame and confused in his conception; but thrown upon his own resources, and made dent upon his imitation of characters in real he is full of spirit, variety and nice discrimi-

. The Trip to Paris, and the Travels in th, air and water, are nominally divided into he parts; but in reality they consist of only in different modes of exhibiting characters. The st division, composed of two portions, is a nare given by Mr. Mathews in his own proper on of certain supposed adventures, in the rse of which, various imitations of manner, e and language of such singular individuals as countered are given, together with such odd nstances, whimsical anecdotes, or witty reas occurred during his tour. The second n consists in an actual personation of the duals whose manner or voice he has previimitated in the narrative part, and such characters as it may be convenient or pertiintroduce. Unless the narrative be spithe wit bright and sparkling, the humour , the hits well understood, and especially the speaker be in the "vein," this species sement will lag and tire the beholder .- But Mr. Mathews' personification of the different ciers takes place, we confess we are struck admiration at the versatile talents of this rful performer. He is evidently a nice obof human nature, which produces a just k in the characters he represents-though by be mixed up with great whimsicality ic effect. His great skill is in sudden mations and contrasts in voice, language, and manners; and here lies the magic of wer and influence. As a whole we are bet-Meased with the Trip to Paris and La Dilithan with Travels in Earth, Air and Water,

fatures of the most original cast. French Blunder .- Talma has, within these few is, delighted all the amateurs, by his Sylla and Regulus. A frequenter of the theaires excontracted to far though Talma is very fine in Sytla I prefer him ds to carry on the Regulus."— Why so?" exclaimed several Councils, held on Monday evening last, fined by sickness.

Polly Packet. Daniel O'Rourke, Theo-

Tulip, and Major Longbow, however pos-

he celebrated singers Carepremo, Veluti, and dame Catalini, had arrived at Verona, to amuse curs of the Congress, during the intervals of

Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, January 18, 1823.

Our Advertising friends will be pleased to learn, that the Saturday Evening Post has increased in its subscription nearly ONE HUNDRED names, since the beginning of the year, a short space of three weeks.

The late destructive conflagration at Port-au Prince (Hayti,) by which the most valuable part of that city was destroyed, it will be seen, has called forth the active philanthropy of President Boyer, who, by his endeavours to repair the misfortune, and to prevent the distresses of the sufferers from being augmented by the cupidity of those who might be disposed to take advantage of the occurrence, has shown that he deserves to be classed among the wisest and best of the legislators of the present day. It is not only in this instance that we have been called on to admire the virtues and character of this chief magistrate of a people just rising into importance, and ready to enrol its name among the nations. He seems well calculated for the situation in which he is placed, blending an active energy and a prudent foresight, with mild laws; and a disposition to foster useful institutions and learning among a people, who, though depressed and ignorant heretofore, begin to show that they are able and willing to appreciate the advantages of civilization and free government. In this situation of affairs, may we not look forward to the time when the inhabitants of this delightful Island, (being blessed with a climate perhaps not inferior to that of any country in the world, a soil by its astonishing fertility, capable of supporting a dense population, and a government firm in protecting the rights and liberties of its citizens,) will be entitled to the notice and respect of our government at least, if not to that of the haughty legitimate tyrants of the old world. For our parts we shall be glad to hail the day, that emancipates the genius of a degraded race, from the clouds that have so long obscured it; and shews to the world they are capable of attaining eminence in science, manufactures, commerce, and all the arts which confer happiness and true glory on a people.

The Manager of the Pennsylvania State Lottery, Mr. G. W. WAITE, has announced the scheme of the fifth class-the plan of which is said to be an old one revived, and is explained in the advertisemen which we publish to-day. Heretofore the confidence reposed in the integrity and uniform correct principles which the Manager evinced in the drawings of the several Lotteries entrusted to his direction by the Legislature of the ent claimants for dramatic excellence, we can- State, has been sustained with perfect satisfaction to the individuals interested in the result; and on every occasion, particularly one of a recent date. he has manifested a promptitude and perfect knowledge of his trust, which entitles him to a more liberal and extended support from adventurers generally, who patronize the Wheel of

> Mr. WILLIAM CLARK, has been re-elected by the legislature, Treasurer of the state.

FROM HARRISBURG.

Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Franklin Gazette, dated Harrisburg, Jan. 14.

"Mr. Eyster presented in the senate to day a remonstrance from a number of Roman catholics of Adams county, similar to those heretofore presented against the object of the petitioners from St. Mary's Church.

The bill from the other house regulating or rather providing for the gauging of cider It lifts its head; but ah, how short its reignin the city and county of Philadelphia, was | Congealing night its tender form dismays. read a third time and passed. The bill regulating fisheries in the river Delaware | Could no meek prayers relenting pity move; was read a third time and passed. The principal provision in it is, that it prohibits all fishing on Sunday under a heavy penalty. The bill regulating county rates and | Can aught, when levely innocence distress'd, levies was passed, not however till the fifth | Refuse the heartfelt tribute of a tear. section was stricken out, which gave the | Farewell, sweet Babe-Oh, 'tis a pang to partcommissioners of your city and county two | Yet we shall meet again that Hope is givenhundred dollars extra for contingent expenses attending the laying out of roads and other purposes. The remaining sections of the bill have relation principally to the mode of appointing collectors, and of compelling the settlement of their ac-

The following resolution has passed both branches of the legislature:

Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in general assembly met, That William R. Smith of the senate, and Jacob Holgate of the house of representatives, be a committee to correspond with George M. Dallas of the city of Philadelphia, who is hereby authorised to take charge of the copperplates of the state map, and also of all the copies of the state maps belonging to the commonwealth now in the hands of the representatives of John Melish deceased, and to deposit the same in some proper place to the order of the surveyor general: And in case of a refusal to deliver them on demand, the said George M. Dallas is hereby authorised to take such measures as he may deem necessary to effect the object contemplated by this resolution, and make report to the legislature as soon as may

In the house of representatives, Mr. Williams laid on the table the following

Resolved, That the committee on the militia system be directed to inquire into the expediency of authorizing the formation of battalions or legions of volunteers within the bounds of the first division Pennsylvania militia.

Local Affairg.

Execution .- The death warrant for the execution of William Gross, of this city, for the murder of Keziah Stow, has been received, and read to him by the Sheriff .-The criminal bore the intelligence with remarkable fortitude. The execution is to take place on Friday, the 7th day of Fe-

"Why, because the scenery is much John Bacon, Esq. was unanimously reelected Treasurer of the city for the ensu-

ing year.

ed by the discovery of a third attempt to set fire to that building on Saturday evening last.

Beautiful Phenomena. The heavens presented a beautiful appearance in this city on Monday last. There appeared to be four or more suns, in the radii of the sun's rays, each emitting a mild transparent stream of light. The phenomena were interesting for their beauty and singularity.

New Invention! - "They have a Machine in Philadelphia, for proving Ministers," remarked an honest old German, "I was so little that I slipped through it without any difficulty,-but when the great Elias came to pass through it, he was so large that he tore the gearing all to pieces!"

TO CORRESPONDENTS. The subjects on which our fair correspondent

"CATHARINE," has exercised her pen, are too distantly connected with the present time to afford that interest which her Muse might otherwise inspire. We should have answered her note more satisfactorily, perhaps, had we known where

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MARRIED.

On the 7th inst, at Friends' Meeting House, in Key's Alley, WILLIAM S. VAIL, to SALLY ANN daughter of Asa Elkinton.

On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Helfenstein, Mr. HENRY HEDDERLY, of Philalelphia, to Miss ANN POWELL, of Liverpool. On the 14th inst by John Shaw, Esq. Mr. MO. SES HUTTON, to Miss LYDIA HARMER, of the Northern Liberties.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Brodhead, Mr. ABRAHAM SINK, jun. to diss ANNA MARIA MARRISON, all of this city. On Thursday evening, the 16th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Brodhead Mr ANDREW ADAMS,

Merchant, to Miss WARY BARTON On Thursday evening, the 16th inst. by the Rev. Mr Vandersloot, Mr. JACOB BIBEGHAUS, teacher, to Miss SARAH REED, both of the Northern

Liberties, On Monday evening last, by the Rev. E. S. Ely, Mr. WILLIAM BIETH to Miss LUCINDA BROSS, both of this city.

DIED.

Yesterday, of a lingering illness, which he bore with unexampled resignation to the will of his Divine Father, in the 29th year of his age, Mr. AR-CHIBALD NEELY. On the 10th inst. MARIA STAUGHTON, wife

of the Rev. Dr. Staughton. On Saturday morning last, Mr. PHILIP TUN-NISON, aged 34. On Sunday evening last, Mrs. JANNETTE

MACAULEY, wife of Mr. Isaac Macauley. On Saturday evening last, Mrs SUSANNAH TONEY, aged 57. On Wednesday morning, Mr. WHLIAM CAR

ON, senr. aged 75. On Wednesday morning, Mrs ANN CATHE. RINE IMMEL, aged 74. On the 12th inst. THOMAS MEASE, aged 19, eldest son of Dr. James Mease.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. ELIZA D. MONT GOMERY, wife of the Rev. James Montgomery

At Hudson, N. Y. Mrs. ALLEN, the mother o the lamented Lieut. Allen, of the U.S. Navy.

COMMUNICATED. Died on Sanday morning the 12th inst. CA. THERINE, the infant daughter of Mr. James K. Ocrell, residing on the Germantown road. Like a soft flower, on some deserted plain, Call'd forth by genial Spring's enlivening rays. Ah, cruel Death, (insatiate as thou art.)

Nor all the feelings of a parent's heart; Nor all the pangs of soft-endearing love. If, when affliction racks the savage breast, Soft pity deigns the drooping heart to cheer. Oh, ves! that thought, it soothes thy parent's heart; Oh joy divine, to meet again in Heaven.

- CD -Deaths during the past week. ABULTS, CHILD, TOTAL. In Philadelphia,

In New York, 21 In Baltimore. Cheap Wholesale Dry Goods Store.

TOSEPH DEACON & CO. No. 1394 Market street, Philadelphia, have on hand a general assortment of DRY GOODS, purchased at Auction, which they offer for sale, at a very small profit.

Wanted on Mortgage immediately 8300 DOLLARS for a term of years, on Real Estate in the City, clear of all and every incumbrance. Interest to be paid half yearly. For particulars, apply to S. PAGE & SON.

ian 18-tf No. 8 South Fifth street. WANTED—A FARM,

WORTH about 2000 dollars, for which City property, worth 2700 dollars, would be offered in exchange—the balance or 700 dollars. to be paid in Cash. Also, a great variety of Farms, Houses, Lots, &c. for Sale or Barter-great Bargains, if applied for immediately. ROBERT'S. ENGLISH,

Broker & Land Agent, No. 2 Sheppard's alley. jan 18-3t

THOMAS HALL,

CIGN of the North Carolina, 326 South Front street, informs his friends and the public, that he keeps for sale, PEPPER POT, of a sup-rior quality, on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, where those who are disposed to partake of a favourite dish will always find a constant supply. jan 18-41 Families supplied.

HOWELL'S INDIAN SYRUP. NEWLY DISCOVERED MEDICINE, prepar-A ed from a compound of Medicinal Herbs and Plants; being efficacious for the cure of Colds Coughs, Asthmas, Consumption of the Lungs, and

Prepared by the inventor, JOHN B. HOWELL, sold and paid prizes amounting to upwards of back of No. 105, Vine Street; and sold at No. 90, North Fourth Street, Philadelphia, in vials of one Our citizens, residing in the neighbour. One vial is sufficient to cure an invescrate hood of the Circus, have been much alarm. Cough in a grown person. jan. 18—6m jan. 18-6m | lowest terms.

NEW-THEATRE.

2d Night of Mr. Wallack's engagement. This Evening, January 18, Will be presented the admired Tragedy of CORIOLANUS:

OR, THE ROMAN MATRON Caius Martius Coriolanus, Mr. Wallack (his second appearance here these 3 years.) Tullus Aufidius, Mr. H. Wallack Mr. Warren Menenius Agrippa, Mrs. Entwistle. Volumnia,

After which, a comic piece, in 2 acts called WHO'S THE DUPE. Mr. Jefferson

Old Doily Mr. Burke Gradus On Monday, a comedy (never acted here) called Fraternal Discord, Captain Bertram, Mr. Wallack. Mr. Wallack's 4th appearance on Tuesday. The Tragedy of Bellamira will be revived in the course of the ensuing week, for the benefit of

CITY THEATRE,-Prune St. Mr SHAW'S BENEFIT. This Evening, January 18, Will be presented the celebrated Play called PIZARRO; GR, THE DEATH OF ROLLA

olla, Mr. SHAW | Pizarro, Mr. Porter. After the Play, Shakespeare's Comedy, called CATHARINE & PETRUCHIO. Doors open at 6, and Curtain will rise at 7 o'clock

BY COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs. No. 73 MARKET STREET.

On Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, 80 Packages Fresh Imported and Seasonable Dry Goods.

Also, a large and general assortment of Domes-DRY GOODS.

On Saturday morning next, at 9 o'clock, will be sold, on a credit, An extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, suited to the season.

Returning to England. JOHN OLDRIDGE, begs leave to acquaint his friends and the public, that on account of the great demand for the Bolm of Columbia in Great Britain, and particular family affairs, he intends taking his departure, with his family, in a few months, from Philadelphia and therefore thinks it his duty to inform his patrons, that it would be well for them to lay in a stock of his BALM for family use, as he does not intend to

leave an Agent in the United States. Its utility as a preventative for the falling off and restoring of hair is universally allowed and ap proved by thousands who have used, or seen tried; therefore it is unnecessary to enter into: long detail of its other virtues. It is now made nearly colourless, and still retains its former virtues. It is prepared and sold, as usual, at his establishments No. 553 South Front street, and at No. 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, at one dollar per bottle, and 50 cents for a half bottle Good allowance to those who purchase quantities jan 18-tf JOHN OLDRIDGE. jan 18-tf

BY COMLY & TEVIS.

Valuable and improving Property, In Hamilton, Butler County, Ohio. WILL be sold, by order of assignces, at the Merchants' Coffee House, on the 1st of

arch next, at half past 7 o'clock in the evening the following described Valuable Property:-All that lot or piece of Ground, situate in H. milton, the county Town of Butler County, Ohio laid down in the plan, and known as No. 109, of

said town: nearly opposite the Court House, containing in breadth on High-street, ninety-six feet front; thence extending in a north-westerly direc tion one hundred and ninety-eight feet to street, fronting on the same ninety-nine feet. ALSO,

Adjoining the above, one half of a Lot known in the plan as No. 110, in the same town, and near-ly opposite the Court House afore-Shalf of a Lot known in the plan as said, containing in breadth on High-street aforesaid, forty nine and one half feet front, thence extending in a north-westwardly direction one hundred and ninety-eight feet to - street, fronting on the same forty-wine and one half feet-together with all the buildings and appurtenances thereon erected, consisting in part of a three story Brick House, occupied as a Tavern, one three story Brick Dwelling House, &c. particulars of which will hereafter be given. For further infor mation, enquire at No. 73, Market street, where plan of the town and property may be seen. COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

An Old Plan Revived.

Double Number Lottery. THE Manager of THE PENNSYLVANI STATE LOTTERIES returns his thanks to the public for the Patronage which they so li beraily bestowed upon him heretofore, and respecifully presents the following scheme for their encouragement.

SCHEME O Of the Pennsylvania State Lottery, G. W. Waite, Manager.

\$6,000 is \$12,000 4,000 3,000 1,500 is do. 1,000 is do. 100 is 1,200 do. 4156 20,780

4204 prizes, 7740 blanks.

11944 Tickets, at four dollars. There will be but 5972 numbers, and 11944

ickets, making two tickets of the same number. The prizes to be determined as follows, and payable 60 days after the completion of the drawing. Two prizes of 6,000 dollars to be put in the wheel when 9,000 tickets are drawn. The two prizes of 2,000 dollars to be put in the wheel when 8,000 tickets are drawn. The two prizes of 1.500 dollars to be put in the wheel when 6,000 tickets are drawn. The two prizes of 1,000 dol lars to be put in the wheel when 4,000 tickets are drawn. Two more of 1,000 dollars to be put in the wheel when 3,000 tickets are drawn. All the other prizes to be floating from the commence. ment, and subject to a deduction of 15 per cent. Blanks and prizes to be drawn. Tickets will be ready for sale in a few days, of which the public shall have notice. Schemes will also be ready at



AND OLD ESTABLISHED OFFICE, S. W. corner of Third & Chesnut streets. Who sold and paid all the prizes in the former classes of the Pennsylvania State Lottery, and who Bank Circles. SEVEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS,

Being the largest amount of prizes ever sold or Our citizens, residing in the neighbour. gill, at 25 Cents, with printed directions to each. paid by any other broker in America.

One vial is sufficient to cure an invested. Almost all kinds of bank notes bought on the jan 18-tf POSITIVELY

O's the 5th of next month, the popular little Canal Lottery, will be drawn, and as usual only obcupy five minutes in its complete determination in entiching many who will find one of its capitals a comfortable comforter these chilly days.

Tickets and shares, in a variety of fancy numbers, for sale at—FORTUNE'S HOME.

P. Canfield's Office,

No. 127, Chesnut Street, Where the capital prize in the Pennsylvania State Lottery, last class, and in all the late Union Canal. Lotteries have been sold and paid, and where packages, single Tickets and Shares, may be had in the

greatest variety of numbers in the present Lotteries.

Union Canal Lotteries,

NEW SERIES. ARCHIBALD MINTYRE, Manager. SCHEME of the Fourth Class

1	Prize of	\$5.0 0 is	85,000
1	do	2,080 is	2,080
1	do	1,500 is	1,500
. 3	do	500 is	1,500
4	do	40 is	1,600
28	do	50 is	1 400
56	do	35 is	1,400
196	do	16 ia	3,135
899	do	8 is	15,120
	SCHEMI	of the Fifth	Class.
1	Prize of	\$6,000 is	\$6,000
1	do	4,000 is	4 000
1	do	1 958 is	1, 58

4 000 100 is 3,100 50 is 1 550 25 is 1,550 186 do 16 is 2.232 2325 do 13,9:0 Capital prizes, as in the former classes, for sale

t FORTUNE'S HOME, P. CANFIELD'S

Pennsylvania State Lottery Office, No. 127, Chesnut street, nearly apposite and between the Post Office and United States' Bank

Where the grand capitals of \$10,000 and \$5000 n the last Lottery were sold and immediately paid -and where the cash will be paid for all prizes, sold at the above office, as soon as drawn. Orders, post paid, thankfully received, and promptly attended to-and Clubs dealt with on the most favourable terms. The original of all share tickets sold at the above office, will be deposited in the hands of the manager for the security of the purjan. 18-tf

GIBBS's LOTTERY OFFICE, No. 41, South Third Street.

TOHN GIBBS, returns his sincere acknowledgements to his friends and customers for their liberal patronage in the Union Canal Lottery, third class, new series, and solicits a continuance of it in the succeeding class, which he now has the pleasure of presenting to the public, and hopes, it will, as usual, meet with their decided approba-

Union Canal Lottery, 4th Class, New Series - A M Intyre Esq Manager.

	13.15		SCHE		
1	prize o	of .	\$5000	is	\$5000
1			2080	is	2.80.
1	do.		1500	is	1500
3	do.		500	is	1500
4	do.		400	is	1600
28	do.		50	is	14.0
56	do.		25	is	1400
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2180 Prizes. Tickets, \$8. Draws on the 5th of February. The Tickets in he Fourth Class are formed by the combination of 33 numbers, in the same manner as were the tickets n the three preceding classes of the new series, and the drawing of five numbers will determine the fate of all the tickets in the scheme. Persons

disposed to adventure, by calling at my office, will have a particular explanation given them. Capital Prizes, as in former classes, for sale at

GIBBS's

LUCKY LOTTERY OFFICE, No. 44 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

Where was sold the following handsome prize: ombination 9, 13, 27-register 2591, a prize of 5000 dollars; besides many of 100, 50, 25, and 20 dollars, with many others too tedious to mention. Also, the following brilliant prizes in the Penn-

sylvania State Lottery which has just terminated drawing: No. 8869, \$5000-No. 1076, 2000-Nos. 2178, 7845, 10145, each 1000 dollars-No. 3020, 500 dollars-Nos 10209, 2460, each 100. besides a large number of other prizes, for which the cash either has or will be advanced the moment presented. The above exhibit shows that GIBB " Office still continues to be the favourite office of fortune. Orders (post paid) will meet with the strictest attention. Clubs dealt with on the most liberal terms. All Lottery information given gratis.

ber 1821, to a lady in this city jan, 18-tf COLLECTING, &c.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends L and the public, that he still continues the Posting and Balancing of Books and Collecting Debts. All orders will be gratefully received and executed with dispatch. JAMES STEER,
Accountant and Collector, 26 Washington

* The 2000 prize was sold on the 4th of Decem-

street, four doors above Locust. N.B. Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, Insolvents' Petitions, and all other Writings, drawn at the shortest notice and most reasonable terms. jan 11-6m*

JOSEPH RICHARDS.

DESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the De public, that he has recommenced the Grocery usiness in the store, No. 22 NORTH SECOND STREET, adjoining Christ Church, where he has now on hand and for sale, a general and well selected assortment of every article in his line, such as very superior Old Cognac and Bordeaux Brandy, 1st and 4th proof-Holland Gin, Weesp Anior-Jamaica Spirits-Antigua and St. Croix de. -L. P. Madeira Wine-Teneriffe, Lisbon, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do. in bottles or draft-Cherry Bounce,-with an assortment of Cordials and other Domestic Liquor-Fresh Bordeaux Sallad Oil, by the basket or bottle-Green and Black Teas, of the latest importations in market-Coffee-Brown Lump and Loaf Sugar-Bos-ton Chocolate, No. 1-Philadelphia do.-Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Pepper and Ginger-Raisins-Powder and Shot-Honey-W. I. and Sugar House Molasses-and a variety of articles which it is unnecessary to mention aug 10-tf

Job Printing.

TRINSON & ALEXANDER, Process, No. 53 Market street, having furnished themselves with an assortment of handsome New Type, are prepared to execute, all orders with which they nay be favoured, in a neat manner, and a mode-

Prices Current, Commercial Bianks, Catalogues, Policies of Insurance, Bills of Lading, Circular Letters, Lottery Tickets, Lottery Bills, &c. &c. Will be printed at the shortest notice, on application at their office. jan 4

PARODY.

Composed, and sing with the most unbounded applause, by Mr. Blarney Flattssummuns, BACHELOR OF HEARTS AND TONGUES. Is there a heart that ever lov'd,

And felt a woman's heel? Is there a man can mark unmov'd, Her tyrant tongue of steel? Oh! bear him to some tavern door,

Or oyster-opening cell, Where none but hearty fellows roar, Where vixens never dwell!

For there's a de'il in woman's eye, A languish in her sneer-A spell in every horrid cry,

From which a man should steer: And he who can escape her wiles, A prize indeed should have, Nor feel that pain that damps all smiles-That pain her abject slave.

A REBUS. A vowel, a swine, and a sheep pray unite, And they'll show you a thing without fail; Which, tho' least of its species, will oftentimes

And it carries a sting in its tail.

The following is a verbatim copy of a letter from a gentleman commoner of B-Oxford, addressed to his father in the country: " Thear Sir-I write this to-night (Monday,) and shall put it into the post to-morrow (Tuesday.) It will be in town on Wednesday, and you will receive it at Greenwich on Thursday. Pray let me have some money on Friday, or I shall set off by the Worcester mail on Saturday, and be with you on Sunday. "Your's most dutifully.

Colley Cibber visited the Duke of Wharton, at Winchendon, on Buckinghamshire, and taking an airing with his Grace, the carriage could hardly be dragged along through the heavy clay. "It has been said," observed the poet, "that your Grace ran through your estate; but I defy you to run through this.'

Burke put to flight .- Burke had once risen in the House of Commons, with some papers in his hand on the subject of which he intuded to make a mo-Hon, when a rough bewn member rudely started up and said-" Mr. Speaker, I hope the hon gentleman does not mean to read that large bundle of and Silver Patent Lever Watches. Also, a variepapers, and to bore us with a long speech into the bargain." Mr. Burke was so swollen or rather so nearly suffocated with rage, as to be incapable of utterance, and absolutely ran out of the house. George Selwyn remarked it was the only time he had ever seen the fable realized-"A lion put to flight by the braying of an ass."

Singular attachment of Leonard Condert. a native of France, for Widows.

Leonard Condert, a native of the province of Limosin, in France, was remarkably attached to the fair sex, his sincerity always led him to comfort the forlorn and distressed, by shewing a peculiar attachment for widows, to one of which class he was contracted at the age of eighteen, but the interference of his friends put a stop to, at least, the legal consummation. At the age of twenty-three, on the 19th of Jan-

uary, 1745, he was first married to Leonarda Dumont, widow, who died the 3d of February, 1750. To his second wife, he took on the third of April following, Wary Boyle, widow, who died on the 2d of February, 1763.

The third wife, whom he married on the 4th of June, was Jane Noailles, widow, who died the 12th of May, 1768,

His attachment to the fair in general, and to widows in particular, suffered no diminution, for on the 6th of February, 1769, he married for the fourth time, with Catherine Vallade, widow, who in her turn left him a solitary mourner, the 23d of

October, 1771. He sought for his usual relief, and on the first of July, 1773, he married his fifth wife, Ann Bargette, widow, whom heaven was pleased to take to its mercies on the 7th of January, 1777.

He continued to mourn for her loss full four months, when solitude becoming a burthen, he threw off his sable habit, and boldly attacked the Justy widow of Francis Belarbre, who became his 6th wife on the 27th of May, 1777, who blessed him with her endurements no longer than till the 26th of December, 1779.

Habit was now become nature, and though in the 58th year of his age, he was married for the seventh time, on the 3d of July, 1781, to Frances Lapeyre, widow; whom he buried in January, 1784; and immediately attacked the widow of Jean Jacques Yaure, whom he soon after espoused. Here our information respecting this curious mun terminates.

The Brain .- A small pressure of the brain diminishes, a stronger destroys the sensibility of the whole body. There was some years since a beggar at Paris, part of whose skull had been removed, without injuring the brain, in consequence of a wound. This being healed, he wore a plate upon the place where the skull was wanting, to prevent the brain from being hurt by every accidental touch. For a small piece of money, this poor creature took off the plate, and allowed the brain to be gently pressed, by laying a handkerchief, or some such light substance upon it; this immediately occasioned a a dimness of the sight and drowsiness;the pressure being somewhat augmented he became quite insensible, with high breathing, and every symptom of a person in an apoplexy; from which state he never failed soon to recover upon the pressure being removed. As this experiment was attended with no pain it was often repeated, and | Palm always with the same effect.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed his GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLE and PENCIL CASE MANUFACTORY, from No. 89 south Second street, to No. 45 Chesnut street, three doors above Second-Where he will continue to manufacture, and keep constantly for sale, the above Articles, of a superior quality.-He thanks his friends and the public for former favours, and solicits a continuance of their patronage.

nov 16-6m JACOB STOCKMAN.

DAVID EVANS,

OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans has Opened a Commission MOROCCO and LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Cheenut street, between Second and Front streets, where he will sell all kinds of Leather on Commission for Country Tanners and others, and always keeps a gene assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on

PATENT SPRING SADDLES. J. LUKENS & SON,



HAVING purchased of manufacturing Mr. Nathan Mixer's newly in vented, and highly approved PATENT SPRING RIDING SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, now offer for sale, and will keep

constantly on hand at their Manufactories, No. 102, and 106, MARKET STREET, a good assort ment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddles, constructed upon springs, which has been pronounced, by the best judges, to be the greatest improvement ever offered to the public; the Saddles being so constructed, as to be free from any liability to injure the horse's back, and to carry the rider with inconceivable ease.

N. B. The public are particularly requested to call at either of the above mentioned establishments, where they can see and judge for themselves, of the utility of the Spring Saddle, and likewise, if requested, be accommodated with one to ride or make trial of, where there is likewise, a complete assortment of the ordinary kinds of Saddles, Bridles, Travelling Trunks, Harness, Whips, Valises, &c.

All of which they offer for sale on the most rea-



J. BUTTERWORTH's wholesale and retail manufactory of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, and all kinds of Tin Work for Machinery, under the Shoe store corner of Market and Third street, south side, and at No. 355 North Third street. N. B. On hand, a quantity of American and English Combplate and Cleaners, of an excellent

CROWLEY & FARR,

jan 4-6m

ATCH-MAKERS, No. 106, Market Street, between 3d and 4th streets, have for sale an assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold ty of fine gold Chains, Seals, Keys, Jewellery, &c. &c., which will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms. oct. 5-tf

JOHN M'CLOUD, 46 Market street, KE PS constantly on hand, a large and general assortment of Ready made HATS, which he will sell at very reducded prices. Customers supplied at a short notice, on reasonable terms. aug 3-tf

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE. The Subscriber, thankful for the great encouragement he has already received, wishes a continuance of the public patronage as he has a large and ge-Plumb and Apricot Trees, most reasonable terms. JOSEPH FRENCH. N. B. Catalogues to be had of the Subscriber.

Moarestown, N. J. Oct. 15, 1822. (19-6m. THE SUBSCRIBER Offers for sale, at his Manufactory, No. 36 Carters Alley, a few doors from Third st. directly opposite Girard's Bank, an extensive supply of Boots and Shoes, of various kinds and qualities. Also,

handsome assortment of Eastern shoes. ang 3-tf JOSEPH COGGINS. CHARLES M'ARTHUR,

CILK, Woollen and Cotton Scou er, &c. continues at the old stand, No 31 Union street, where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, &c. dyed to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at very moderate prices.

HAT STORE, TO.13! NORTH THIRD STREET. Philadelphia,

C. P. WILLMARTH offers to the public whose patronage he solicits, Water-Proof lmitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by none in cheapness and durability oct 27-tf

ROBERT S. ENGLISH, Broker, Land Agent & Conveyancer, HAS opened an Office at No. 2 Sheppard's Alley (running from Arch to Cherry streets, between 7th and 8th streets,) Philadelphia:-Where he will attend to the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate, Furniture, &c. He will also draw Deeds, Wills, Bonds, Mortgages, Letters of Attorney Seamen's Protections, Bail Bonds, Mechanics Claims, &c. and settle and adjust intricate Accounts

of every description. An intelligence Register will be kept where persons having Farms, Houses, or parts to Rent, or persons in want of such places, can be accommodated at a trilling expence. Also, Journeymen, Apprentices, Wet Nurses, Chambermaids, Bound Boys and Girls and Domestics in general procured or accommodated with situations.

Money procured on interest, Notes Discounted, Bonds, Mortgages, Ground Rents, &c. bought and sold on commission. R. S. E. will attend to any business where an agent or attorney might be useful A land register is kept open for inspection : fifty cents will be charged for an entry therein.

N.B .- R S. E having made an arrangement with gentleman of the bar, the public may rest assured of having every Instrument of writing in the above branches legally executed. dec. 21-tf

Just Received, per Ship Moss, A ND on hand from former importations, and for sale by the Subscriber, Emollient Vegetable

Violet Benzoin Oriental Lilac Cocoanut Bandana, &c. &c. London Windsor Soap, Do. Lavender Water, Boquet Lavender, Milk Roses,

Honey Water, Vegetable Essence, Pasta de Castagna. Extract Roses, BRUSHES and COMBS, Of every description. A fine Assortment of RODGERS's

PENKNIVES & SCISSORS, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pocket Books, Moroco Work Boxes, Silver Pencil Cases & Thimbles, Velvet Purses, Purse Clasps, Cut Glass Necklace

Bottles, Children's Fancy Toys, &c. &c. THOMAS S. ANNERS, No. 141 Chesnut street, opposite the Philadelphia Bank.

CHARLES N. ROBINSON, ARVER AND GILDER, No. 86, Chesnu Tanners Oil for those who may want.

Street, has received by the late and orna mented PASTEBOARD FANCY ARTICLES, nufacturing business, in the stand recently occurrence of Card Racks, Screens, Watch Stands, pied by T. Phillips, No. 82 Race street; where he Street, has received by the late arrivals from he considers himself a judge of Leather and Segar Cups, &c. &c. No expense has been spared hopes by low prices, good work, and punctuality and Third Streets, on as low terms and as good in selecting the very hest articles, some of which in executing all orders, to obtain a liberal share quality as can be obtained. Also has on hand an assortment of Jewellery, Silver Spoons, &c. &c.

All Letters or Communications, the order of patronage.

All Letters or Communications, the order of patronage. aug 3-tf | before imported into this country. dec 21-tf

Superior Patent Spring Riding Saddles and Patent Laporte Bridles, &c. HAVING purchased of JOHN J. MORRIS, of the city of New-York, the sole and entire right of making and vending his newly invented SPRING SEAT and SPRING POINTED SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for sale,

Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are constructed. Vearly two years' trial of the above Saddles in New York, has rendered comments unnecessary-confident of their utility he offers them to the public, that they may decide on their superiority.

The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most vicious Horse without injuring him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Ladies, and persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horses in cases of fright.-They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment of Superior STEEL and PLATED BITTS and STIRRUPS.

N.B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required. june 15-tf

CARPETING, BEDDING, &c. OR SALE, at No. 2953 Market street, between Seventh and Eighth, a large quantity of first rate Feathers, Curled Hair, Moss, Patent Wool, and Cattails. Likewise, Ready made Fea ther Beds, Curled Hair, Moss, and Cattail Matrasses, Sacking Bottoms, Linen and Cotton Bed Tick, &c. Also, Superfine and Common Ingrain Carpeting, large and fashionable patterns-Venetian do. suitable for Entry Rooms and Stairs, 44 yds. and 5-8ths. wide. The above Goods will be sold low for cash to any amount. jan 4-6m* ELIJAH LAWS, jr.

J. MORTIMER, 74 south Second st. HAS constantly on sale, at reduced prices, Blank Books, Custom House and other Blanks, and Stationary in general All the New Publications as they appear. Orders taken for European and American periodicals. Auction Books at the lowest prices. jan 4-6m*

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he still continues to manufacture Boot Trees, Lasts, &c. at No. 13 Dock-street; where he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a share of patronage. dec 28-dtf JEWELLERY, &c.

JOSEPH BROWNE.

SAMUEL WITHINGTON, 119 Chesnut street,

for the encouragement he has received, and informs them that they can be supplied, as usual, with Jewellery in its various branches, at wholesale, of his own manufactory, on the most reasonable terms. Ladies can be supplied, as heretofore, with ornamental hair work, in all its branches, in a prioct. 5--6m* vate room adjoining the store

The Select Didactic Seminary, N Fromberger's Court (Second street, between Market and Arch) which is now vacated, will be re-opened on the 26th inst.

A class will be instructed in Drawing and Penmanship on the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. A class will also be opened for instructing Adults in English Grammar, on principles calculated to insure a good knowledge of parsing in 25 lessons. Application may be made at the Seminary, or

at No. 13, opposite. PARDON DAVIS. aug. 3-6m

BENJAMIN RICHARDSON. ATE from Sheffield, File Manufacturer and 4 Cutler, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET, has commenced manufacturing Files, Table Knives and Forks, Razors of the first quality, warranted for use, Scissors made to order or pattern. Cutlery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, and at the shortest neral assortment of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, notice Blades, of the best cast steel, put in Pennive handles, and warranted good and forks repaired, either with new blades or han. oct 6-tf

FOR SALE,

QUANTITY of Bricklayers and Mason's Tools, the property of a person declining husiness, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms, on application to JACOB'S. CUNITZ, in Ann street, between Schuyikill Sixth and Seventh sept 14-tf

BIRDS FOR SALE.

LARGE and elegant assortment of Canary Birds, Mocking Birds and Red Birds, for sale at No. 173 Cherry street, the first house above Eighth street. N. B .- Also, a large collecdec. 14-1y tion of Fancy Pidgeons.

GEORGE ALLCHIN,

OOK-BINDER and GILDER on the edges of D Books, Letter and Fillagree Paper. Paper blacked on the edges for mourning, at No. 162 Vine street, third door above Fifth street, north side-Where he continues to manufacture Back.

mon Tables and Chess Boards. Orders from any part of the United States exe cuted on reasonable terms.

ADAMS & BURTON, DOOK-BINDERS, No. 32, CHURCH ALLEY .-All orders in their line will be thankfully received and punctually attended to with neatness and despatch on the most liberal terms, &c.

J. CAMPBELL, Mercer & Taylor, TAS commenced business at the South-East corner of DOCK and SECOND STREETS, where orders will be thankfully received, punctually attended to, and executed in the most fashionable manner, at the following prices:

nov. 30-tf

FOR MAKING A Tight-bodied Coat, - - - - \$5 50 A Frock do. A pair of Pantaloons, - . . . 1 25 A Vest, nov. 9-6m

To Merchants and others. TONES & HARRISON, Silk, Woollen, Cotton Dyers, Scourers, &c. No. 1021 Arch st. south

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Wholesale & Retail Ladies' Shoe Store. THE Ladies of Philadelphia, and the public ge-L. W. RYCKMAN. sept. 28-11

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At his Saddle and Harness Manufactory, No. 5 North Fifth street.

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dec 14-2m No. 69, Chesnut street.

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All history proves that man will hesitate, but hat woman was never known to refuse her geneous aid when the public welfare was in danger. Ye fair be cautious, keep this great truth in view, ublic information is a friend to you.

Williams performs every operation which will save the teeth without giving pain, extracting a tooth only excepted. The teeth are destroyed by pressure-What man

can give another cause? England gives none-and it said that our most eminent dentists approve the English writers on the teeth. The teeth require to be kept clean. For one dollar Williams performs every opera-

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and Walnut streets. dec 7-6m*

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II. Map of the country drained by the Mississippi Western section, III. Oto Council. IV. War Dance, in the inter-

of a Konzo Lodge.

V. View of the Rocky Mountains, fifty miles fro their base. VI. View of the Table Lands and the Explori

VII. View of the Castle Rock, an extraording

natural curiosity. VIII. voveable Lodges of the Kaskaias. IX. Oto Encampment of Skin Lodges. X. Geological Sections.

The design of this work is, to give a compend ous view of the history of the expedition, and such discoveries of the party as appeared in son degree fit to gratify public curiosity. The is dence of several of the party during the winter 1819, at Engineers Cantonment, about 700 mi from the mouth of the Missouri, and in the ha of an Indian country, afforded the opportunity collecting much new and important information concerning the Aborogines. The details of occupy a large part of the first volume. After is ing the Missouri early in the summer of 1820, party traversed a great extent of unexplored con try, crossed the wide, sandy and grassy dear of the Plattee, and arrived in July, at the Roc Mountains, in longitude about 105 degrees ! from Greenwich. Near the Rocky Mountains the met several bands of Ka-kaias, Arrapahoes, K was, and other erratic tribes, who frequent country at the sources of the Platte. the Arkan the Rio del Norte, and the Red River of Nato toches. In their progress towards the south, passed within 50 miles of Santa Fee in New-Mer co, and falling upon a branch of the Rio More Twas meant for you to soot Humboldt, which they found to be the Cana fork of the Arkansa, they returned to the east alm its banks, and arrived at the Mississippi in Octobe In preparing the work the compiler has had for access to the numerous journals and documents the party, and has received important assistance

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TO THE LA gentle Ladies, whether ne, gentie Ladies, whether and hear the lecture that I get your needles, for t'wi you can listen and embroise steals apace, and every uld bear with it its passpo "Quiz and Company," a vho've club'd our wits and write a line or two, perha

to matter when-in fair or st likely now-in Winterwrite a little-you to read tho' we're many, yet you We beat the laurel or cont is seldom, ah! too seldom the full, bright stream of d we are vexed-indeed, v find too many cooks but ra

said by Poets, that in each gentle Lady's head creach'd, at least, to some The first or second-ay t d this you'll think was ma an all together you could t yet in spite of wishes or You pile the trickings of rat when completed, why The clear fair vision of a p

nd then you traverse Ches

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hen all the grandeur of the And Phoebus lingers in th hen like his own, your da "Tis noon shall find you in how refreshing must t but falls at midnight nor wused from slumber at Each levely rose has fade

y believe the tint the love say whence that blush the our beds, believe me, if you will seal a title never mea or who, sweet Ladies, can That Heaven intended yo lablest by raptures which Unknown to pleasures who and gild each tear that gat

You tread the pavements before, And, help, oh! help me eve You bid the lover sigh it il firgirt arrives, that cove ou kill your moments in t

beck'd in the splendour of And all the beauty of yo Ve sit behind you, and 'tis To see your firtings, no But tho' 'tis said by Pope, t

does not follow that the JESSE SHARPLESS When Matthews comes, change, And we who sit behind

At least to peep between t Of plumes and feathers i We pay our dollar—(prom And then our rights are eq Feb. 1823. A RAY THAT BE

A rose no storm car Beyond the tulip's ga A ray that beams fo There is a charm sur That speaks in ever That twines around t

It is thy charm, O

There is a bloom that

Then, stranger, if tho The rose no storm Go seek it, Stranger, The ray that beams FROM THE BALTIMORE

Friend Allen-Should vo s I do, " un bon morceau, on in the " Chronicle." realized by the wedded, I mine, being like yourself, members of society,

THE DOMEST The camp may have its to he theatre its wit, the there's a calm, a qui liss flies for shelter—th this be comfortless, if need not hope to find a Elsewhere we may be reci But kere, and only here,

Oh! senseless, soulless, w Who slighting all the bear Could waste his nights in And have his bosom's par The anguish women feel Themselves deserted, and Some doting one, perhaps And struggles at a smile

> FOR THE SATURD IDLE HOU ELIAS leas roll to waft thee,

Thy footstool earth, th It must be a subje versal regret, that a honoured by the pior every denomination,

to a persecution at o Just, originating in duals of his own; a ser in the evening of his those whose duty it s him. His principles nost unexceptionable seed by written fa

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FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. J.J. M. Esq. of Tennessee, now residing at West-Chester, Pa. Philadelphia, June 7, 1823

ae where the cities walls uprise, write (wi' weary limbs an' eyes, e effect o' chasing butterflies, And gazing on the fields an' skies,) To say I'm better; an' at the place ye did advise,

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I left your letter. you'll think it rather odd nae doubt, That I should eke my letter out, Wi'sic light trash-but dinna flout. An'ca' me sconceless, silly lout, I winna like it : ly harp wi' rhymes is strung about,

An' I maun strike it. in' ve hae left the trade o' war. ogather laurels frae the bar, Still may thy country claim thee a', And truth and virtue round thee draw Frae harmfu' clatter.

But ye may find the world o' law, Nae lightsome matter. an' while the meed o' study earning, Thy breast wi' noble ardour burning-Now dinna scorn a bit o' warning-Tye should ere (calm reason spurning,) Too close pursue it, Your Logic, French, an' a' sic learning,)

many an honest, proper lad, thae rov'd o'er vales with spirits glad, he College walls had made him sad, the found sie midnight search sae bad As spoils a' reason; 0r, in plain terms, hae gone stark mad,

Ye'll chance to rue it.)

'Gainst sense at treason. w, Johnny, dinna mar your breeding, rae sic sair cause as you've been reading; lo'e your books-but nature pleading, scenes sae bright as we've been heeding,

Should claim fu' ratios : h, weel I lo'e-my tancy feedinghe wheat to sheaf-to help at weeding, Or hoe potatoes.

led, oh, wi' what safe, dear delight, We twa did rove wi' footsteps light, Along the bonny woodlands height, in' laugh'd and sang-tho' I poor wight, Felt mair like weeping ; for the' the sua did tinge the sight, Wi' mellow, crimson beams sae bright,

Fair memory, wi' pensive night, O'er a' was creeping. Wel. Johnny, we hae parted fairly; and faith it grieves my bosom sairly, meet sae late an' part sae early,

Wane whae bears his mein sae rarely: But sae 'tis everand those whom friendship holds maist dearly, Oft part forever. But gang your ways, ye honest chiel,

To western climes, wi' bosom leal, Wi'a' my heart I wish ye weel, An' may ye daftly ever feel Good humour's essence, o keep the bears, an' aye the diel, Far frae ye'r presence. PETER PINNACLE.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

A STORM.

alle breeze comes mildly on, and throws hair around the languid, sultry brow ire. Life's palpitating current flows dull and faint and feverish now. the west is seen a murky gloom, rising upward in the sunny skythe fair flowers to wear a fainter bloom : through the air the birds in swiftness fly, og a refuge from the coming blast; brough the groves and plains, with hur-

ried pace.

cattle stray, for now the sky o'ercast preads a dark haze o'er all creation's face. mind increases—and the waters dash my their shores in troubled, sullen sound, om you cloud, the vivid, sudden flash ds momentary brightness far around, unbling hoarse, or heard with starting crash, thunders peal amid you dread profound. links pale guilt, viewing the sheeted blaze ing around the poplar's bending top, Ishkes the sulphur from its scorched leaves vindy rage - while fast the big round drop alls thick splashing from the dripping eaves.

butters closed, how many pace the floor, seated round in silence and in fear, er their sins-and tremblingly implore eness; while, in dread suspense, each ear he next-it may be final-peal, at follows quick the dazzling, vivid light, ound the casement firey snakes reveal, ough the dark room flashes on the sight glare-It comes !- the windows shake dand dread the piercing thunders break, m the suppliant posture of despair, s forth in agony some frighten'd soul, n black and scorched norror there; ar away the echoing thunders roll,

behind its desolating wrath, awful pause-a melancholy blank, shall for aye remain a shrouded path, be that have its sulphurous poison drank. here are-and oh, how blest are they, unmov'd these threat'ning terrors rise; bruth hath taught the better way. that lead to worlds beyond the skies; Suicles hearts mad guilt hath neverstain'd n'd with its harsh corrosive breath, at all that hath deceiv'd and pain'd, all have felt the pains and cares of earth,) they view the tempest driven,

sn'd and calm : for what are storms or death

whose all bath been transfer'd to Heaven.

HAMLET.

have heard," says Christ to his disciples, shalt love thy neighbour, and hate thine but I say unto you, love your enemies; hem that curse you, do good to them that and pray for them which despitefully and persecute you." This was a lesson

of the chief felicities attendant on a fortunate man. But how much more magnanimous, how much more beneficial to mankind, is forgiveness! It is more magnanimous, because every generous and exalted disposition of the human mind is requisite to the practice of it. For these alone can enable us to bear the wrongs and insults of wickedness and folly with patience, and to look down on the perpetrators of them with pity, rather than indignation; these alone can teach us, that such are but a part of those sufferings allotted to us in this state of probation, and to know, that to overcome evil with good, is the most glorious of all victories. It is the most beneficial, because this amiable conduct alone can put an end to an eternal succession of injuries and retaliations; for every retaliation becomes a new injury, and requires another act of revenge for satisfaction. But would we observe this salutary precept, to love our enemies, and to do good to those who despitefully use us, this obstinate benevolence would at last conquer the most inveterate hearts, and we should have no enemies to forgive. How much more exalted a character, therefore, is a christian martyr suffering with resignation, and praying for the guilty, than that of a Pagan hero, breathing revenge, and destroying the innocent!

The Saturday

"Charity suffereth long and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up; doth not behave itself unseemly; seeketh not her own; is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in truth; feareth all things; believeth all things; hopeth all things; endureth all things." Here we have an accurate delineation of this bright constellation of all virtues, which consists not, as many imagine, in the building of monasteries, endowment of hospitals, or the distribution of alms, but in such an amiable disposition of mind, as exercises itself every hour in acts of kindness, patience, complacency, and benevolence to all around us: and which alone is able to promote happiness in the present life, or render us capable of receiving it in another. And yet this is totally new, and so it is declared to be by the author of it: " A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another; as I have loved you, that ye love one another: By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."-This benevolent disposition is made the great characteristic of a christian, the test of his obedience, and the mark by which he is to be distinguished. This love for each other, is that charity just now described, and contains all those qualities which are there attributed to it; humility, patience, meekness, and beneficence; without which we must live in perpetual discord, and consequently cannot pay obedience to this commandment by loving one another; a commandment so sublime, so rational, and so beneficial, so wisely calculated to correct the depravity, diminish the wickedness, and abate the miseries of human nature, that, did we universally comply with it we should soon be relieved from all the inquietudes arising from our own unruly passions, anger, envy, revenge, malice, and ambition, as well as from all those injuries, to which we are perpetually exposed from the indulgence of the same passions in others. It would also preserve our minds in such a state of tranquility, and so prepare them for the kingdom of Heaven, that we should slide out of a life of peace, love, and benevolence, into that ce lestial society, by an almost imperceptible tran-

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

LETTER II.

Philadelphia, June 4th, 1823.

DEAR COUSIN-My last letter closes abruptly eaving me at the foot of warket street. Being i high spirits, and equipped with a cane and a pair of good eyes-essential requisites for a long waik in a strange city-I commenced my first ramble in Philadelphia. To judge of the productions of the neighbouring country, I passed through the farket. In variety, quality, and abundance, it cannot be surpassed by the market of any city in the Union. Philadelphia is remarkable for the egularity and levelness of its streets. The extenive views they afford, give visitors a very favourable opinion of the activity of the city. In some cities a stranger experiences great perplexity in visiting the different parts without a guide-It is not so here; he can find any place the first day be arrives, with greater facility, than in other cities after a residence of years. This arises from its division into squares, by streets running east and west, from the Delaware to the Schuylkill. and others crossing them at right angles. Of those which run east and west, Market or High street is the middle. The Market in this street has been gradually extended from the Delaware to Eighth street. According to the plan of the city, it is to be extended as the increase and wants of the population shall demand, till it be completed to the Schuylkill, a distance of more than two miles.

When we consider that the fathers of many now living, were conversant with the circumstances of William Penn's treaty with the Indians, for the site of Philadelphia, we are filled with astonishment! Could he, according to his most sanguine hopes, and with the utmost stretch of the imagination, conceive, that in less than two centuries, where he saw nothing but the Indians' wigwams, their solitary paths, and a few European cots, a city would rise, renowned for its neatness and beauty, pre-eminent in the richness and purity of its architecture, and the second in the Union in commercial point of view?

I arrived at the corner of Market and Ninth. without the occurrence of any incidents worthy of notice, except, having my elbows frequently annoved by the contents of market baskets, or jostling and disturbing the centre of gravity, of some who appeared to me a little too top-heavy with

their articles for vending. I turned down south Ninth street, and my attention was soon attracted by a noble edifice, which had the appearance of much neglect. At first, 1 thought it was the abode of some superannuated old bachelor, on which the young urchins of the

noble mind, and the accomplishment of it, as one I was about to pass him, be turned his eyes to me, best friends are those who tell us of our | replied that all they said was without doubt assurance to accost him. He answered me politely, and said, "I have been amusing myself in this lesson which is open before us," (at the Myseuriosity," said I, "is a little excited to know the design of this edifice, and the cause of its present disgraceful appearance?" "You speak too warmly, my friend," said he, "this is the University of Pennsylvania; I presume there is a necessity or utility in its present appearance, or it would not remain so. Certainly there cannot be any thing disgraceful in the circumstance of a few panes of glass being broken in the front of a build giving than receiving opinions, and being unwilling to incur his displeasure, I humoured him by confining myself to inquiries. "Nearly a third of the front glass is broken, and in some places it is repaired by temporary pine shutters. There may be a cause for this - has any one occurred to you?" 'Yes," said he, "the minds of young men, are very expansive-if the glass would not give way to them, the walls must. You have heard of the d-I being raised in a certain college, and making an opening in the wall that could not be repaired. This has always appeared to me very improbable. believe it was caused by the active and expansive minds of the students; -so it undoubtedly would be with these windows. If the officer should attempt to keep them in repair, a sory would soon be circulated prejudicial to His Sacanic Majesty. "There may be other causes," continued he, "equally plausible. They are probably anxious to enjoy the influence of the unimpeded rays of science; but that glass, from its cloudy appearance, would be an obstacle to rays of more subtilty than those of the sun. Besides, the scintillations of genius can now enter the world with their brilliancy unimpaired and their velocity unobstructed."-I bowed assent, and said, "his remarks were novel and worthy of being heard by

those in whose defence they were offered." I bade my singular acquaintance good morning and continued my walk to Chesnut, the next street south of Market. I was compelled, by the irresisable force of curiosity, to prolong my ramble in this street; for it is here—if the reports of fame are to be trusted—that gaiety appears in her most olersing attire—the rays of fashion glitter with meridian splendor, and Capid gaily dances from object to object through their congenial influence .was between twelve and one o'clock; the fashonables were sallying forth in every direction for heir morning promenade. I admired their forms -every motion appeared truly graceful-a sight of corresponding features would have completed when it occurred, believe me Hugh, it was unsa-

I defer giving a general opinion of this subject, mpartiality

My extended walk produced fatigue and faintness, which reminded me of refreshments and the necessity of a boarding house.—I had insuperable bjections to a Hotel-I chose a place at venture. and fortunately I have found it very agreeable.

It is not my intention to give you a regular ournal of the occurrences of every day. My leters will be confined to the accounts of objects and transactions worthy of your notice. Yours affectionately,

EDWARD.

[FROM THE OLD BACHELOR.]

To Atkinson & Alexander.

Perhaps it is necessary to apologize for the close-cutting character of my last despatch-especially, as it may destroy at once my object in castigating (but gently) the follies of the Fair, for the purpose of radically reforming them to a state nearer to. perfection, or, if they prove refractory, to punish them, by proving to all man-kind the superior advantages, and even necessity of the blessed state of celibacy. For although I believe that the softer sex has nearly monopolized to itself the little virtue and purity that remains on earth, and that many of its members, for goodness of intent and excellence of virtue, are " but a little lower han the Angels," yet very many are sadly fallen from their original state of perfection. They have been tried by an upright and candid Jury of our Society, and have been mostly found guilty of the intemperate use and abuse of tea, and other crimes of nearly

equal magnitude. Finding myself, however, attacked on all sides before I had an opportunity of opening my investigation, I feared my antagonists might prevent the progress of my ulterior project, and therefore called to my aid a worthy member of the fraternity, than whom our ranks cannot boast a more confirmed and valiant advocate-one who has withstood for forty years the combined force of such as he desired. He addressed himself youth, beauty, sighs, ogles, and even lucre, for the good of the cause. This approved veteran, I say, did I call to my assistance; and he threatened "to smite them from Dan even to Beersheba with a two-edged sword." But indeed, he has wielded his weapon, cutting right and left, with such force, that I fear I am almost in the condition of the boozy priest, who having made a number of ineffectual attempts to mount his beast, called piously upon the Virgin Mary to assist him; then making a great exertion, he lost his balance and tumbled clear over the animal. He got up, and with resignation pictured on his countenance, said to his patroness, as I have to say to my friend should be her home, and that of her people child The night was cold, and attended Celebs-" Ah! you are too good."

But I will not detain you longer, at present, from the resentful apology of my fair respondent.

For Mr. Bachelor.

nation I read your important address didividuals that receive genuine advice with bably continue the trade after his death. heartfelt gratitude, I now spontaneously

them." Though I cannot confess myself was willing to become his wife. some minutes with studying causes from effects, criminal in any one instance, of artless The agreement being thus concluded presumption or indiscretion, save that of the trader made presents, agreeably to the same time pointing at the front of the building). innocently trifling with your feelings, and custom of the nation, and conducted his inwhich I was wholly unconscious would teresting prize to his house. produce such a serious termination; and The ensuing autumn she had the pleaalthough you appear to pourtray, as if some | sure to see him return, having now condeficiency were pendent on my character, ceived for him the most tender attachment. yet I assure you, your conjectures are very Upon his visit the following season, she can magnify from my artiess lines those during his absence, and whom she had ing" Perceiving that he was more desirous of little poison traits that would appear to mused with the fondest attention. With blemish modesty, still they are as free from the infant in her arms, she had daily seated contamination as the heart that traced them | herself on the bank of the river, and fol--I am exceeding sorry that Mr. B.'s su- lowed the downward course of the stream to forget his dignity, or even ordinary civi- his approach. The time passed on. The lity, as to cause lines to be inserted that second year the father greeted a son, and temporary language was merely the result voyage to the country of the white people. of hilarity, and whose most distant idea But no sooner had he commenced his vovwas free from disingenuous motives. 'Had age, although she had another charge upon should think him justifiable in exposing ural fondness overpowered her, and she ran of his person was seemingly opprobrious, child forever. still my opinion of the radical portrait was presently reversed; but I see, what I intended should create innocent mirth, has ral labor, her infant boy being secured to unfortunately terminated in his mortiferous displeasure, yet I sincerely hope I do not fully reclined against a tree at a short dismerit it. As for his favourable treatise tance. They were discovered by a war concerning the fascinating charms of fe- party of Sioux, who rushed towards them males, I think the lesson very commenda- with the expectation of gratifying their venble to those whom it may concern, yet as I geance by securing their scalps. An exmy idea of angelic beings I anxiously watched am one of those individuals who are tena- clamation from her companions directed for an opportunity of gratifying my curiosity; but | clously opposed to artificial app arances, | her attention to the common enemy, and in and have never yet smothered my cheeks her fright she fled precipitately; but sudwith cinabar ointment, the accusation must denly recoilecting her child, she swift y relest it be erroneous, or too hastily ronceived. At revolve on those who practice delusive arts, turned full in the face of the Sioux, snatcher more careful observation and extensive ac. to gain the honorable point of admiration, ed her child from the tree, and turned to quaintance, I may be better qualified to judge with but who, by their own folly and impru- save its life, more precious than her own. dence fail in the attempt, and blush at their | She was closely pursued by one of the eneown credulity in the despairing moment. my, when she arrived at a fence, which -I have now only to add, that I hope Mr. celebs will bear in mind this little apho- moment's hesitation here would have been

Ebening

This ancient creed so often spoke, I think a very good one, Let those who cannot take a joke Be careful not to give one.

ELLEN.

The following narrative is extracted from the History of the Expedition from Pittsburg to the Rocky Mountains, in the year 1819, under the command of Major Long. It will afford ample satisfaction for an attentive perusal by all who feel interested in the affections which nature teaches, and which should always preponderate in the youthful breast towards those to whom we are indebted for our preservation and sustenance in the helpless hours of infancy.

MATERNAL LOVE.

In the year 1814, a trade: married beautiful squaw of one of the most distinguished families of the Omawhaw nation. This match, on the part of the husband, was induced by the following circumstances. Being an active, intelligent, and enterprizing man, he had introduced the American trade to the Missouri Indians, and had gained influence among them by his bravery and ingenuous deportment. But at length he perceived that his influence was gradually declining, in consequence of the preand that his customers were gradually forsaking him.

Thus circumstanced, in order to regain the ground he had lost, he determined to seek a matrimonial alliance with one of the most powerful families of the Omawhaws. In pursuance of this resolution, he selected a squaw, whose family and friends were to the parents, agreeably to the Indian custom, and informed them that he loved their daughter; that he was very sor y to see her in the state of poverty common to her 'nation; and although he possessed a wife have one also of the Omawhaw nation. treat her kindly; and as he had commenced | choose. a permanent trading establishment in their country, he would dwell during a portion mand and repudiation, she ran from the occupation required. His establishment made her escape into the forest with her during her life, as he never intended to with a fall of snow and hail. Reflecting upon abandon the trade. In return, he express- her disconsolate condition, she resolved to ed his expectation, that for this act the na- return again in the morning, and with the tion would give him the refusal of their feelings of a wife and a mother, to plead bepettries, in order that he might be enabled fore the arbitor of her fate, and endeavor to to comply with his engagement to them .- mitigate the cruel sentence. It is not without some regret and indig- He further promised that, if the match proved fruitful, the children should be made rected to me, yet as I am one of those in- known to the white people, and would pro-

and deflored by his example, that the methal it must be a public building. A person which can be clearly demonstrated by this and local the desire of revenge as a mark of a local throughly in a deep study. When I ancient and invaluable aphorism, viz. "our local throughly however, convinced friend than an enemy to the female sex, with him; I can find some hole or corner which can be clearly demonstrated by this and concluded by requesting her to acquimint which can be clearly demonstrated by this parts of it, apparently in a deep study. When I

with a familiarity that inspired me with sufficient faults, and teacheth us how to correct true, and that agreeable to his request she

foreign to my principles; and though you presented him with a fine daughter, born perior judgment would so far permit him with her eyes, to gain the earliest notice of would have a tendency to wound the feel- obtained his squaw's reluctant consent to ings of a defenceless female, whose ex- take their daughter with him on his return bey been offered through such a device, I which to lavish her caresses, than her nathis resentment, but I flattered myself that crying and screaming along the river Mr. B. would consider them for what they | side, in pursuit of the boat, tearing her hair were intended joke. Although there and appearing almost bereft of reason. On exists a combination of arregance and con- her return she gave away every thing she viviality in their expression, they were possessed, cut off her hair, went into deep traced with the same risible emotions that mourning, and remained inconsolable. She were excited on my reading his lively and would often say that she well knew that her comical ditty, and which I fully expected | daughter would be better treated than she would participate in the same passible mer- could be at home, but she could not help riment, without committing an offence; regarding her own situation to be the same for though my heightened representation as if the Wahconda had taken away her

One day in company with six other squaws, she was engaged in her agricultuhis cradle-like board, which she had careseparated her from the trading house. A fatal; and exerting all her strength, she threw the child with its board as far as she could on the opposite side.

Four of the squaws were tomahawked, and the others escaped; of which number the mother was one, having succeeded in bearing off the child uninjured.

The trader on his arrival at the settlements, learned that his white or civilized wife had died during his absence; and after a short interval devoted to the usual formalities of mourning, eunited his destinies with another and highly amiable lady .-The second season his wife accompanied him on his annual voyage up the Missouri, to his trading house, the abode of his squaw.

Previously to his arrival, however, he despatched a messenger to his dependants at the trading house, directing them to prevent his squaw from appearing in the presence of his wife. She was accordingly sent off to the village of her nation, a distance of 60 or 70 miles. But she could not remain long there, and soon returned with her little boy on her back; and, accompanied by some of her friends, she encamped near her husband's residence. She sent her son to the trader, who treated him sence and wiles of many rival traders, to affectionately. On the succeeding day the whom his enterprize had opened the way, trader sent for his squaw, and, after making her some presents, he directed her to accompany her friends who were then on their way to their hunting grounds.

She departed without a murmur, as it is not unusual with the Omawhaws to send off one of their wives, on some occasions, while they remain with the favourite one.

About two months afterwards the trader recalled her. Overjoyed with what she supposed to be her good fortune, she lost no time in presenting herself before the husband whom she tenderly loved But great was her disappointment, when her husband demanded the surrender of the among the white people, yet he wished to child, and renounced for the future any association with herself, directing her to re-If they would transfer their daughter to him turn to her people, and to provide for her in marriage, he would obligate himself to future well being, in any way she might

Overpowered by her feelings on this deof the year with her, and the remainder house; and finding a periogue on the river. with the white people, as the nature of his she paddled over to the opposite side, and

Agreeably to this determination, she once more approached him, upon whom she had claims paramount to those of any other individual. " Here is our child," said she : The parents then retired, and opened the | " I do not question your fondness for him, render you my grateful thanks for your subject to their daughter. They assured but he is still more dear to me. You say neighbourhood, in their playful moments, had too former precept, for after due investigation her that her proposed husband was a great you will keep him for yourself, and drive and so utterly unknown, till taught by his freely exerted their missile powers with stones and deliberation, I find you are more a man, greater than any of the Omawhaws; me far from you. But no, I will remain your eyes"

The trader then offered her a considerato go and leave the child. But she said-" is my child a dog, that I should sell him for merchandise? You cannot drive me away, you may beat me, it is true, and otherwise abuse me, but I will still remain. When you married me, you promised to use me kindly, as long as I should be faithful to you: that I have been so no one can deny. Ours was not a marriage contracted for a season; it was to terminate only with our lives. I was then a young girl, and might have been united to an Omawhaw chief, but I am an old woman; having had two children, what Omawhaw will regard me. Is not my right paramount to that of your other wife? she had heard of me before you possessed her. It is true her skin is whiter than mine; but her heart cannot be more pure towards you, nor her fidelity more rigid. Do not take the child from my breast; I cannot bear to hear it cry, and not be present to relieve it. Permit me to retain it until the spring, when it will be able to eat; and then, if it must be so, take it from my sight, that I may part with it but once." Seeing her thus inflexible, the trader informed her that she might remain there if she pleased, but that the child should be immediately sent down to the settlement.

The affectionate mother had thus far sustained herself during the interview, with the firmness of conscious virtue, and resisted the impulse of her feelings, but nature had now yielded. The tears coursed rapidly over her cheeks; and clasping her hand and bowing her head, she burst into an agony of grief, exclaiming," Why did the Wahconda hate me so much as to induce me again to put my child into your Dower!"

The feelings of the unhappy mother were, however, soon relieved. Mr. Daugherty communicated the circumstances of the case to Major O'Fallon, who immediately and peremptorily ordered the restoration of the child to its mother; and informed the trader that any further attempt to wrest it from her would be at his peril.

SELECTIONS FROM ENGLISH PAPERS.

A Parisian idler has amused himself with reckoning the number of marriages which are operated every night in their theatres. H: finds that they amount to thirty two-making in the course of the year about eleven thousand six hundred and eighty weddings. One would imagine, after this calculation, that the French were the most marrying people in the world, and that such things as amis would not be suffered. But if from the theatre you go to the Maison des enfans trouvés, you would imagine that they married no where but on the stage, and that all their weddings were mere farces.

A person calling himself the Reverend Thomas Wright, from Huddersfield, it is said, issued prospectuses, inviting the public to attend one of his ectures, at the Music Hall, in this place, last Mon--day, the object of which was to prove that " Mat-Her is not Eternal;" but the only demonstration esrtablished to the satisfaction of the company was this-that the learned lecturer's engagements are more frail than matter itself. In short he decamped without the ceremony of taking leave, and left both his audience and his printer to regret their misplaced confidence. - Leeds Mercury.

Lord Sefton attracted a good deal of attention on Tuesday, in the drive in St. James's park, by the curious and original vehicle in which he drove his family. It might be familiarly described as two large chaises fastened together, one behind the other, the shafts being removed from the second chaise; the two bodies were on four wheels, and behind the united chaises there was a species of dickey for the groom. This made three departments for the company; with the groom there were eight persons; and the whole of this sociable piece of outre economy was drawn by two horses. The vehicle looked as if there would be no end of it-there certainly was no end of its being stared

Seville, to which King Ferdinand has proceeded, is the most extensive and beautiful city in Spain. It is the capital of Andelusia, and famous for its University. The Metropolitan Church, and the Palace called Alcazar, are considered incomparable works. It is a common saying in Spain, that "he who has not seen Seville, has seen no wonders." Among a great number of illustrious men this city has produced, we find Miguel Cervantes and Diego Velasquez. It stands on an extensive plain The beautiful Guadalquivir runs near the city, which is about 18 leagues from the sea. It is 25 leagues south by east from Madrid.

It is said that a Russian officer, one of the Polar travellers, has accomplished the extraordinary journey of fifty days on the Polar ice, and that he arrived at an entirely open Polar Sea!

It has been stated in the British Parliament as a fact, that in all their West India Colonies, there are about one million of

'the roots!

Eleven new cardinals have lately been created in Italy. Almost every one of them is an Italian, and they are chiefly of the under a guard of 200 men, and is yet a prisoner

household of the Pope. In St. John's Library, Oxford, is a picture of Charles the First, done with a pen, the lines of which contain all the Psalms in

a legible hand. A Paris Chemist has been successful in extracting the colouring matter from Lob-

Mr. Arrowsmith, the celebrated Ge-

In France, to extend from the Loire to the

European Intelligence.

LATEST PROM ENGLAND. By the packet ship John Wells, arrived at New York, in 30 days from Liverpool, the editors of the Commercial Advertiser received files of London papers of the 8th, and Liverpool of the 9th uit.

da and Palencia, with the intention of proceeding to Madrid. The occupation of the citadel of Jaca, ble present, desiring her at the same time and a few other places of small note by the invading army, are likewise mentioned in the French papers. The Courier of the 5th May, states, that advices had been received in London of the Duke d'Angouleme having experienced difficulties of a nature which he did not anticipate, when he calculated on an easy march to Madrid, and which had the effect of inducing him to relax in his operations until he received reinforcements from Paris The nature of these difficulties is not explained but the Courier communicates, on "authority," the fact, that 30,000 additional troops had been ordered to proceed to the Pyrenecs from the northern parts of France, in consequence of the urgent demand of the Duke d'Angouleme to hasten their march. The unexpected resistance offered by the strong holds of St. Sebastian, Pampeluna, and Figueras, seem to throw some light on this requisition for additional levies. But we apprehend there is a stronger inducement for this, not mentioned in any of the French papers. The little opposition which the invaders have met from any thing like regular armies since their entrance into Spain, and the fact that the road from Burgos to Madrid lies through mountains where the guerillas, and the main body of this part of the Spanish army, are known to be stationed, must have crea ted an apprehension in the minds of the French that a snare had been laid to entrap them in these fastnesses: for how reconcile the cordial reception which the French are every where said to have met with from the inhabitants, with the circumstance of the principal fortresses on the frontier refusing to surrender, without supposing that some plan of this nature had been resolved on by the Cortes?

The insurgents of Portugal, under Amarante, were completely routed, and had fled into Spain, where they were pursued by the Portuguese troops

It is said that great misery prevails at Lisbon, by the total declension of trade, which had arisen, principally, from the separation of the Brazils .-This circumstance, as it affected materially all branches of society, had produced a feeling unfavourable to the new order of things, as the loss of the colonies was attributed, however unjustly, to the want of energy in the Cortes.

The French General Lallemand, with some other officers, have arrived at Lisbon. Sir Robert Wilson, and a son of Lord Erskine,

have left London, to embark for Spain, and join the Spanish army. It was reported that the late proceedings and speeches in the British Parliament, had given se-

rious umbrage to the French government. In the House of Commons on the 29th, a debate took place on a motion for an address to the king, complaining of the conduct of the Ministry in the late negociation-but the house adjourned without deciding the question.

LATEST FROM SPAIN.

Spanish papers to the 26th April, have been received at New York. It appears by them that the king of Spain had sent to the council of state a solemn declaration of war against the French, and that the Constitutionalists are actuated with a strong degree of enthusiasm. The French had not passed the Ebro on the 15th April, and showed no disposition to do so. The army of the Constitutionalists was continually increasing and receiving reinforcements, guerilla parties augmenting on all sides; and the glories of Albuera, Arlaban, and San Marcial will be repeated all over the Peninsula. It does not appear that there is much uniformity in the operations of the French army, as nothing was heard from Barcelona of an invasion, although it was intended by the French to enter Catalonia and Guipuecos at the same time -Expresses were sent by the Spanish government to all the authorities as soon as they received notice of the French invasion, commanding them to proceed immediately to hostilities with all the means in their power. The Spaniards are very busy in organizing their army, and the soldiery are all flocking to the defence of the capital, and appear determined to give their opponents a warm

FROM TURKEY.

The editors of the Boston Daily Advertiser, have received Smyrna papers to March 21, from which they have made some short extracts. A fleet was fitting out, with great activity, to cruize on the opening of the spring against the Greeks. It was to consist entirely of frigates, corvettes, and small vessels. The Ipsariotes had 48 vessels and the Hydriotes 35, ready for the approaching campaign. They exulted in the prospect of having only frigates of the second class to combat.

LATTAKIA. Jan. 24.—The earthquakes still continue, though we do not feel the shocks very sensibly. The rebel Abdullah Pacha still holds out against the troops which have been sent against him by the Porte. The Greek insurgents are still cruizing along the coasts of Syria, and have taken several Turkish vessels which were

going to Alexandria. ALEPPO, Feb. 6.—We are not free from shocks of Earthquakes, but they are not violent. Yesterday a Tartar arrived here bearing despatches from Darud Pacha to Bagdad, to demand assistance .-The troops after a battle with the Persians have retreated. The latter have fortified themselves at Menduli. This war becomes every day more serious. It is said that terrible tempests prevail which have occasioned incalculable losses.

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 28-Important changes have taken place in the Ottoman ministry. Several Orestas have been banished: others strangled. These violent measures are attributed to the discovery which has been fortunately made of a conspiracy, the consequences of which would have endangered the peace of the

FROM VALPARAISO. A letter from a gentleman at Valparaiso, dated February 17, says, "General Friere, has arrived here from Conception with 2500 men, and has ta-In England, lately, a man was convicted ken the Director prisoner. Friere has 3000 men of having torn out the tongue of a horse by on the road from Conception to this city, and 3000 men from Coquimbo are about two miles from the city, waiting to join him.-The Director arrived at Valparaiso the same day that Friere arrived in the harbor. He (the Director) was immediately put Gen. Friere approached near the city on the 15th, with all his troops. He does not wish to take the Director's chair, but is determined to make a complete change, and have an elective government .-He is the Washington of this country. The change will be beneficial to foreigners, as he is very friendly to them. These events have put a stop o all business for the time. In fine, matters are discouraging. At one season we have the grain crop failing; at another our city is shaken to its foundations by earthquakes; and immediately afographer, died at London on the 23d of ter this every thing is turned topsy-turvy by revolution. To-day (February 17), we had another shock of an earthquake, at about 2 o'clock. The An iron road is about to be constructed water in a tub in the yard was thrown out, and the tub rolled with the earth like the motion of a boat, The shock continued about two or three minutes. I shall leave here as soon as possible for America. The government is very unsettled, and the earth on which we stand does not appear to be any firmer than the government."

> Accounts from Pernambuco, to April 21st, state that heavy bonds were required of all vessels sailing thence for the south teach the wildest horse (having a knowledge of

nevertheless remain until I starve before 22d April, and Marshal Oudinot is stated to have between the besieging troops and those of breaking any horse to draw in harness—his price your eyes" between the besieging troops and those of breaking any horse to draw in harness—his price the city, and a general and decisive engagement was hourly expected.

> A petition, signed by all the American merchants and captains in Peru, had been forwarded to the government of the United States, praying the removal of their agent, Judge Prevost, his conduct having been in the highest degree prejudicial to the interests of his countrymen.

> The ship Columbus, arrived at New Bedford, Massachusetts, from the coast of Japan and Valparaiso, has brought in 1800 bbls. of oil and \$60,000 specie. A letter has been received by the Columbus from the ship Portia, stating that John S. Holmes, belonging to that ship, (late of Philadelphia) went ashore at Payta, and was murdered by the Spaniards.

> > DREADFUL PROPHECY.

Let us talk of the Ghost without head, That kissed Mother Mump in the cellar-That frightened the barber's boy dead, And let us all be unhappy together.

Our neighbours at New-York have hardly done xulting over the light heels and strength of Eclipse, before they are plunged in the deepest distress at a miracle which has been wrought in their neighbourhood. They are threatened with a most desolating pestilence, and no little alarm prevails .-The following extract from the Commercial Advertiser will give our readers some idea of the condition and prospects of the good, but credulous people of New-York.

"The story is, that a new-born babe, at Brook vn, when it found itself in this wonder-loving world of ours, raised its little hands and eyes and solemnly proclaimed that the whole of New-York was to be desolated with the yellow fever the present season, beyond any former affliction of this kind that has ever befallen it, and that those who should escape the ravages of the pestilence WOULD NOT BE SUFFICIENTLY NUMEROUS TO BURY THE DEAD! The prophetic words were uttered in deep and solemn tones, and as we learn, in verse, rivalling probably, the loftiest ef forts of the muse of David, Solomon, or Milton .-Having uttered this portentous warning, and accomplished the great object of his mission, the messenger immediately closed its eyes, and its

spirit departed to the regions whence it came. We further learn that the house where this baby prophet was born was, "for several days as completely thronged as was ever the tomb of Thomas Becket." The editor of the Commercial thinks that if the city be kept clean, and the quarantine regulations rigidly enforced "there is no danger of any unusual sickness in New York."

A WESTERN HERMIT. About twelve miles above the junction of Spoon and Illinois rivers, immediately on the bank of the former, there has been living, for three years past, man who had entirely secluded himself from the world, and dwells in the midst of the wilderness alone, and upwards of 60 miles from the residence of any human being. His name is Davidson, is a physician, was formerly a surgeon in the United States' army, and was pupil to the celebrated Dr. Rush. He has a number of medical books, two guns, and a dog, and a quantity of clothing. He has erected himself a small but and has about an acre of ground in cultivation-at the be garden runs Spoon river, in which he has a fish trap. His food is wild turkeys and other game, fish, and the produce of his garden. He appears displeased at the sight of a human being. My in formant saw him at his residence, being impelled by curiosity to visit him, and inquired of him particularly the cause of his strange seclusion. He said he had done so and would do so ever, to keep clear of the wretched white people. His father lives in Pennsylvania, and he has received many solicitous letters from him and other friends, to return, but he has never answered one, and declares it to be his determination to remove from his present situation as soon as the whites approach too near him. As soon as his present stock of clothing wears out, he says he will dress himself in skins

REMARKABLE.

Goshen, N. Y. June 6 .- During the few warm days we had in the month of April, a Yoke of oxen, belonging to Mr. Richard Jackson, of this town, were feeding in a meadow—they came by a small thornbush, and put their noses down, apparently to smell of something there, when a huge black snake, with incredible velocity, fastened himself around the neck of one of them-the oxen, which were yoked together, ran and bellowed terriblya young man who observed their movements hastened to see what was the matter, and with difficulty got near enough, to give the snake a blow with a stick, which caused him to loose his hold and fall off-he was killed and found to be six feet long-there is hardly a doubt, that if no person had been near to render assistance, the poor ox would have fallen a prey to the reptile, by being choaked to death.

LOVERS' QUARRELS. Fredericktown, Md. May 9 .- " A dainty, dapper bit of man," who had fixed himself snugly in the possession of much of this world's goods, by a matrimonial connexion, had hardly completed his honey moon, until the ills which betide those who venture into the "uncertain bonds," began to press upon him. A misunderstanding took place, and he and his gentle consort quarrelled exactly 'like man and wife." When the exacerbation of his spirit had subsided, which, in truth, was nothing more than a sprinkling upon the altar of Hymen, to make the flame burn more bright, our hero, with all the tender feelings of a lover, suppli cated in the gentlest strains for a reconciliation; but finding the fair empress of his heart, like most of her sex, "fickle, coy, and hard to please," he resorted to the noble expedient of ending his sorrows in the true romantic style. Decked in the snow-white habiliment of death, with a white cloth bound about his head, at the silent midnight hour, he stood before the arbitress of his fate, and again demanded pardon, which she most cruelly refused to grant. What could a tender soul do more to evince his affection? Without further hesitation, and with a resolution truly noble, our hero drew a phial from his pocket, and pronouncing with ragical emphasis the words "here goes!" emptied two ounces of laudanum down his capacious throat. Then throwing himself upon a bed, and composing himself in the attitude of a laid out corpse, he closed his eyes and-expired !!!

To pass over the piercing cries of the widowed lady, we will just add that a physician was speedily sent for, by whose efforts our hero was resus-

His eyes, which owl-like wink'd upon the day, Burst open with a keen and twinkling ray, And lo! he hugs and kisses his old deary.

We are happy to add "he is alive and kicking t," and were it not for that hag Report, who tells many tales, and says it was all a sham, to try he strength of female love, this noble action would have passed off with the admiration to which it

There is now in Virginia, a gentleman by the name of SMITH, lately from New-Orleans, who can

system is so very simple that he can teach it to any person in one hour. He has lately given satisfactory evidence of the value and certainty of this system, in the counties of Culpepper, Madison and

Weekly Compendium.

The case of the Bank of the United States against the late Cashier of the Branch at Richmond, and his securities, has been terminated, without the intervention of a jury, by the Circuit Court, Chief Justice Marshal presiding. It was decided in fayour of the sureties, on the ground, that the bond was not binding because the acceptance of it by the mother Bank had not been decided and filed in the branch, before the alleged defalcation. A bill of exceptions was preparing by the counsel for

The case of A. Lithgow, charged with embez zling the funds of the Farmer's Bank of Virginia, has been also terminated in the Chesterfield Circuit Court, by a verdict of not guilty.

A man put an end to his life in New York, the day after the great match race having lost all his money in betting on the southern horse.

Mr. Brickwell, a licenced preacher from N. Carolina, has been convicted of forgery at Petersburg, Va.

Age of Benevolence.- The donations to benevolent societies in this country the last year were between two and three hundred thousand dollars. Of this sum, \$59,000 were received by the American Board for Foreign Missions; and \$17,000 by the American Education Society.

Fifty miles in five hours .- In England near Epping, Mr. Jeffrey, undertook to ride a cub horse, carrying 12 stone, 50 miles in 5 hours for 100 sovereigns, which he accomplished with ease in 4 hours and 46 minutes. The first ten miles was done in fifty minutes and 12 seconds—the last in one hour and ten minutes.

The Races commenced on Monday at Fairview, near Baltimore. Betsey Richards beat Lady Lightfoot the first four mile heat with great ease, without whip or spur, and galloped over the course the second

It is stated that the Hon. John Randolph attended the late races on Long Island, and lost \$16,000 by betting in favour of the Virginia horse Henry.

Eight persons have been indicted in Providence, R.I. for keeping disorderly houses.

The annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Massachusetts, will be held at St. Paul's Church, in Boston, on the 18th of June.

Canal Loan .- The New York States and Farmers' and Mechanic's Banks at Albany, have taken the new Canal Loan of \$500,000, at the rate of 943 dollars for every \$100 stock, bearing an interest of five per cent.

The Mayor of Boston has arrested the master of a coasting vessel on a demand for three thousand dollars penalty, for introducing passengers contrary to the laws of the state for preventing the introduction of valley, and the inhabitants told him that a n paupers.

The Congress frigate, captain Biddle, left New-Castle on Sunday for Cadiz and Buenos Ayres, with Messrs. Rodney and Nelson, Ministers to Spain and Buenos Ayres, and their families.

arrived at Laguira, on parole.

A beautiful female child, about 6 or 8 weeks old, was recently left on the door steps of a gentlemen in the village of Utica, N. Y. It was decently clad.

From New Orleans .- Our accounts from New Orleans are to the 17th of May, at which time the water continued to rise.

N. Orleans papers to the 14th ult. state that great injury has been done on the coast by the rise of the Mississippi, and apprehensions were entertained in the city lest it should continue to rise, in which case the destruction of property would be very great. It had attained a height equalled only by the rise in the year 1811.

Emigration.-On the 21st, 22d, and 23d, ult. one thousand three hundred and twenty seven emi-grants arrived at Quebec. But few of them had money all poorly clad, and most of them in a wretched situation.

The Boston Galaxy, of the 6th instant, states that Captains Rodgers, Chauncey and Morris, Navy Commissioners, have been arrested in that city at the suit of David Leman, blacksmith, of Charlestown, and held to bail for their appearance next September. The report of the Commissioners in Captain Hull's case is said to be the cause of the action. The damages are laid at five thousand dollars.

Coincidence.-The schooner President sailed a few days since from Marblehead for Charleston .-It is remarkable as a singular coincidence, that the names of two of her crew are Jefferson and Madison, both town-born children, and the name of the cook is Tompkins.

Fire .- The rolling and slitting mill, and nail factory, belonging to Messrs. Keese, of Keeseville, N. Y. nearly opposite Burlington, Vt. was destroyed by fire on the night of the 21st ult. The loss is estimated ensigns, and umbrellas: after these, the

A Mr. Joseph Shaw lately died at Kensington, Mass. He had, some years past, believed in what is called the Cochran, or dily dressed, with almost as great an Osgood, exercises of religion, and has been of jewels as they can carry. Their dress heard to speak in meetings the distance of a mile. He was in a decline for about a year before his death, and for three months feet are a kind of greaves, covering their past would not be shaved.

IRELAND.

Late London papers state that the horrors of he south are thickening to an extent almost inconceivable. Perhaps there were never in the history of Ireland any scenes comparable to those which have been enacted, for the last three or four months in Cork and Limerick. Even in the rebellion of 1798, there were not, we are almost convinced, during its entire continuance, so many not to touch at St. Salvador. The Brazi- the bridle) in less than an hour, to follow him houses burnt; and though more property must The Paris dates are of the 5th May, and the accounts from Bayoune of the 29th April. From these, it appears, that the French had entered Saragossa on the 26th April, by consent of the magistrates of that place. Burgos was in their possession on the that place. Skirmishing took place daily

DISTRESSING FIRE

Fredericksburg, (Virginia), May 10 .- On Most last, about 1 o'clock in the morning, our town again visited by a most distressing and awful It originated in the large stable belonging Farmers' Hotel, occupied by James Young, w was so rapidly consumed, that 20 of the within, most of which were very valuable, per in the flames. An adjoining stable, owned by Horace Marshall, soon shared the same This, however, was but the beginning of struction that was to follow. The wind was unfortunately high, and blew from the east, soon carried the flames to the main si whence from the corner house occupied he Robert Gibbs, until they reached the lowesth of the old brick buildings, their progress was stayed until every front tenement on that side the street became a heap of ruins.

On the opposite side the fire was commun first to the wooden tenement belonging to T Cary, which, together with all the front but below it on the square, were soon reducashes. Owing to the great exertions of the cit of Fredericksburg and Falmouth, with the as ance of the engines, and the companies attack to them, the flames were here happily arrests Had they reached the Indian Queen on the one side, or the tenements occupied by jor Wiglesworth, on the other, both large wobuildings, most of the lower end of the town assuredly have been destroyed. The number dwelling houses burnt is 14, and all insured to amount, we are told, of \$40,000.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Bible School for Apprentices MESSRS. EDITORS-A Bible school has ju formed in our city, for the purpose of instru that long neglected portion of our comm (apprentices), in the "saving knowledge gospel."-But, not only for apprentices is tended, but for all those who are enabled to who do not attend Sunday schools. The ut such a school must be generally acknowled and it is to be hoped, that those of our citizens, have apprentices or children, whom they wish learn the "way to salvation," will not fail to h their attention to so important an object. earnestly requested that no children be sen this school, except those who are able to real Any person, however, who has not the advanof reading the Bible, may attend for the purof receiving instruction -And may God so de the proceedings of this school, as it may reduce to the advancement of his glory, and to the cation of those concerned. Lest any object should be made to this school, on account children not going to their respective pla worship, it is stated that the school is dis about half an hour previous to divine service mencing.-The school meets every Sund ning, at 8 o'clock, and afternoon at 2 o'clock the school room of Peter Widdows, in Low street, north side, a few doors above Second

MOUNT ARARAT.

Von Kotzbue, an officer of the Russian and who travelled with the Russian Mission in into Persia and part of Armenia, is the fi veller we ever read, who had seen Mount A nar, on which the ark of Noah rested.

Many fabulous accounts, he says, are t this mountain by the inhabitants in its vi but that it is inaccessible to mortal foot, owing the steepness of the sides, and the perpetual and snow with which its sides and summit covered; a Turkish Pasha having since made the attempt and failed. A few since an immense quantity of ice and sno down from the summit of the mountain into of which Noah's ark was composed, came de with it. An Armenian convent stands at t of the mountain, or in the valley, which say, stands on the very spot where he firsten ed down to pray when he first descended the mountain. They also allege that the village of Erivan, which stands on the the vicinity of the mountain, was built b Commodore Daniels and officers have shortly after the deluge. In short, the Armen in that quarter, and they seem to be the habitants who seem to have any knowledge ark or the deluge, say that Noah planted : villages and cities in that vicinity, while our historians allege that he travelled diately to the east and founded the empire

Kotzebue gives few other particulars with gard to Ararat, or of the traditions of thos around it, except those above noticed. W traditions there are, all are preserved by the menian Church. The height of the mountain does not give, though it must be of consider height, being always, as he says, covered perpetual snow, and its summit above the and surrounded with mists .- American Eagle

Idolatrous Processions at Nellatt. At Nellore the processions have an in aspect. The large car on which the id borne in the great procession, is not less the feet high, and so large that many hund men are required to move it. There are cars used at different times, but all are

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YSON TEA .- The fact has been demonated, that the genuine Hyson Tea may The experiment has been tried, and sult has been the most satisfactory. the wife of Mr. J Newlin, of Chat-I tea, which her husband had pursed for use. She planted the seed garden, and the produce was a beau- Dumont, merchant of Charleston, S. C. The piece Pop. She gave some of the seed to is highly spoken of by the critics. nted the seed; and the writer of this arrington, and also obtained from her at present is weak, though not universally so, both ome of the tea and seed.

itative tone, that Mr. Meigs was removed has been for several weeks in that city. One wrifrom office. For this statement there is no foundation. The President, in acceptnext month, did it in terms of acknowledgment and consideration for his patriotic services, especially in the late war.

Letters from Ohio inform us that the Mail of the United States was robbed between Sinking Spring and Bainbridge, by Spring, who was apprehended through the active exertions of one or two of the Postmasters on the route, who placed him in custody. It seems some of the people were indisposed to assist in apprehending the man and keeping him in custody; and the District Judge, who lives on the spot, refused to take cognizance of the case until the Deputy Marshal could be found to take the man in custody.

The grand malady, says the Springfield (Mass.) Federalist, which affects the whole system of a newspaper establishment, would be technically termed, a " pecuniary depletion," or vulgarly, emptiness of purse, and this originates in the almost universal indifference which is felt upon the subject of newspaper debts. Many people seem to have formed an opinion that Printers live upon old newspapers, and fatten upon type metal, and that a little pure cash will jeopardize their institutions.

COMMUNICATION.

GENERAL WASHINGTON. The following interesting anecdote respecting the great father of his country, is derived from a respectable and authentic source.-During a fox chase, undertaken by the general and his friends, in the vicinity of Philadelphia, one of the party found his ardor in the chase somewhat abated, by the intervention of an obstacle in the shape of a worm fence, and fearful of his own ability to surmount it, very prudently resigned his seat, or in plain terms, dismounted from his horse.-The general, who had already conquered as many difficulties as he had armies, coming up behind, in full speed, and urging his noble charger forward, with one impetuous bound instantly cleared both the discomfited horse and terrified rider, to the no small amusement of the remainder of the party; and an instance, among many others, that the general was not formed alone for pre-eminence in the sterner duties of war; but calculated to excel

COMMUNICATION.

in the manly accomplishments of peace.

I. R. W.

A WONDERFUL PROPHET. Having learned that a man who calls himself a Prophet, (asserting that he is annointed of God as ich its sides and summit ered in this city, and it is expected will take up a Seer, and invested with the power of healing the sick, and of foretelling events,) received visitors at 4 o'clock on Sabbath afternoon, I was induced to go in search of him, and found him at his dwelling where a number of persons were collected and seated. At the time of our entrance he was delivering a message to a young man, who appeared to be very much affected on the occasion. He is a man of genteel carriage, and appears to be well educated, possessed of strong powers of mind, well versed in the scriptures, and no Sectarian. He has a Stentorian voice, and sounds his clarion aloud, sparing not, but declaring boldly what he believes years. Some of the logs remain perfectly to be the whole counsel of God immediately revealed to him, as a Prophet of the Lord. He is neither the wandering Jew, the Son of Noah, an old Levite. St. John or Demos. Those who would wish an ron Monda. night than it has been for interview with the Prophet may find him at his residence, a blue frame building, in Thirteenth street, the third door above Filbert street, to-morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Lines on the Death of Miss LOUISA CHAPIN. How often, while treading the flowery paths of d and substantial manner. The whole extent life, and pursuing the giddy vortex of folly, are the line of the works was visited during the we by some unforeseen event, brought deeply to Jersey bank then week by a committee of the board of reflect upon our situation. The death of Miss Cumberland, LOUISA CHAPIN, while it causes the giddy and sincer that twenty-five hundred men were at thoughtless to express themselves of pity for her under the company; in addition there are premature fate, calls forth from those more byed the requisite number of waggons, carts, thoughtful, a wish to die like her-like her to dwell with her Saviour in scenes of eternal

> And hast thy gentle spirit fled To scenes of perfect love? Yes, thou art numbered with the dead, But liv'st with Christ above. Companions met around thy bier, Regret thy early end; And mem'ry pays the tribute dear To thee, dear sainted friend. They wish, like thee, to die-Like thee to dwell in bliss; To change—for blest eternity,

DRAMATIC.

BRUCE.

This barren wilderness.

Mr. Philipps, the vocalist, with his pupil the accomplished Miss Davis, has arrived in this city from New-York. He purposes to embark in a few days in one of the packets for England; before taking his leave he intends, on Monday evening next, giving a Concert at the Olympic theasuccessfully cultivated in North Caroli- tre, in which he will be assisted by Miss Davis.

The theatre at Baltimore has been re-opened by the company, with the addition of Mr. and Mrs. Duff, on shares. On Wednesday evening, they produced a new play, never performed in Ameri ounty, found a seed much resem- ca, called "The Bride of Lammermoor"-foundthat of buckwheat in the bottom of a ed on the celebrated Waverly novel of that name. A new drama is now performing at the New. York Theatre entitled the Invisible Witness, which excites unusual applause. The author is a Mc.

Farrington, the lady of Mr. John In the Boston papers we find it stated, that the ington, of Chatham County, who also performers at the City Theatre, Washington Gardens, are soon to receive an accession of strength, in the talents of Mr. Jefferson, and Mr and Mrs. be obtained his information from Mrs. H. Wallack. This is much wanted. The corps in males and females: and it requires the exertion

of their whole talent to make their pieces tell In New-York, there are four different theatres Welearn, says the National Intelligencer, open for dramatic representations. At the Pavi-

ter says, "he cannot resist the desire he feels of expressing his warmest admiration of the science with which he displayed numerous philosophical ing this gentleman's resignation, which experiments in electricity, and of the uncommon does not take effect until the first day of skill and dexterity of his mechanical operations, deceptions of vision, &c. The whole of these performances are characterized by taste and genius, and wholly free from offensive tricks or vul-

Aristocracy.- The following is copied from the Charleston Courier of the 3d inst. " We understand that his excellency the Governor and suite, with the Brigadier General and his staff, will honor the Theatre with their presence this evening. John Reese, late Postmaster at Sinking and occupy boxes No. 12, 13, and 14, which have been reserved for their use by the Manager."

The American theatre at New-Orleans, although n an unfinished state, was to be opened by Mr. Caldwell's company on the 14th ult. for the benefit of the Theatre-prices unlimited. Mr. Pelby

is performing with them. It is mentioned in the London papers, that Matthews would be there before the close of the Winter Theatres, and intended to enlist under Gen. Elliston's banners. His first essay will be in a new piece to be called Welcome Home.

A Guide to the Game of Draughts.

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Bank Pote Erchange. PHILADELPHIA, June 14, 1823 CORRECTED BY P. I. DECKER.

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MARRIED.

On Wednesday, by the Rev. Dr. Abercrombic, Mr. SAMUEL WAGNER, to Miss EMILY O. DUVAL, daughter of James S. Duval, Esq. all

of this city.
On Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Myers, THOMAS A. MASON, to Miss RACHEL

On Thursday evening, the 5th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Mayer, Mr. JAMES WORTH, of Bucks county, to Miss ELIZA GASKILL, of this city. On Thursday evening, the 12th inst. by William Milnor, Esq. JOSEPH M'DOWELL, to REBECCA W. daughter of thomas English, of Burlington, N. J.

At Bridgeport, (Conn.) Mr. DANIEL THACH-ER, of Philadelphia, to Miss JULIA HUBBELL. On the 5th inst. at Princeton, N. J. Mr. BEN-AMIN OLDEN, to Miss MARY WORTH.

DIED,

Yesterday morning, Mrs. HANNAH VAN-HORN, consort of M. K. Vanhorn. Her friends and those of the family, are invited to attend her funeral, from her late dwelling, No. 30, Powell street, at 8 o'clock, on Sunday morning. Yesterday, the venerable Mr. JACOB VAN

REED, aged 96. Yesicrday, Mrs REBECCA ORD, relict of the late Capt. George Ord, aged 81. On Thursday afternoon, JOHN GIBSON, Esq.

On Friday morning, Mrs. HESTER BARNES,

On Wednesday morning, WILLIAM THACK-ARA, Plasterer, aged 53. On Wednesday afternoon, Capt. PAUL COX, aged 84, a native of Ireland.

On Sunday, the 8th inst. Mrs. MARIA FRAN-CES FAUNCE, aged 93, widow of Henry Faunce. On Monday morning last, GABRIEL KERNS. sen. aged 71.

On Saturday last, Mr. THOMAS RIGBY, aged 44. He left his estate (some trifling legacies excepted) to the Widow's Asylum, Christ Church Hospital, and the poor of the Union Methodist

Episcopal Church. On Monday, at noon, EDMUND KEMP, aged 17, after a long illness. At sea, on the 27th March last, HUGH CHAM-

BERS, late of this city. Deaths during the past week. ADULTS, CHILD. TOTAL. In Philadelphia, In Baltimore,

RED MEN.

You are requested to attend at Brother Hospis tality, Burn's Tavern, Bank Street, on Tuesday evening next, the 17th iast, when business of importance will be brought before the Society.

Punctual attendance is required, at 8 o'clock. By Order, Back Wampum, Generalissimo. Red Oak Seribe. 6th Moon, 14th, 1823.

JOSEPH RICHARDS,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has recommenced the Grocery business in the store, No. 22 NORTH SECOND STREET, adjoining Christ Church, where he has now on hand and for sale, a general and well selected assortment of every article in his line, such as very superior Old Cognac and Bordeaux Bran. dy, 1st and 4th proof-Holland Gin, Weesp Anchor-Jamaica Spirits-Antigua and St. Croix do -L. P. Madeira Wine-Teneriffe, Lisbon, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do. in bottles or draft-Cherry Bounce,-with an assortment of Cordials and other Domestic Liquor-Fresh Bor deaux Sallad Oil, by the basket or bottle-Green and Black Teas, of the latest importations in market-Coffee-Brown Lump and Loaf Sugar-Boson Chocolate, No. 1-Philadelphia do.-Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Pepper and Ginger—Raisins—Powder and Shot—Honey—W. I. and Su gar House Molasses-and a variety of articles which it is unnecessary to mention. aug 10-tf

THIMBLE MANUFACTORY THE Subscriber continues the manufacture of

GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, at his old stand, No. 65, Arch Street, between Second and Third Streets, on as low terms and as good quality as can be obtained. Also has on hand an assortment of Jewellery, Silver Spoons, &c. &c. JAMES PETERS.

A. S. VAN PELT, Dentist, No. 149 Chesnut street, opposite the United States' Bank, respectfully offers his professional services to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Philadelphia.

Mr V. P. will produce testimonials of skill and ibilities from some of the most eminent professors and physicians of this city, and elsewhere. april 5-6m

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed his GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLE and PENCIL CASE MANUFACTORY, from No. 89 south Second street, to No. 45 Chesnut street, three doors above Second-Where he will continue to manufacture, and keep constantly for sale, the above Articles, of a superior quality.-He thanks his friends and the public for former favours, and

JACOB STOCKMAN

solicits a continuance of their patronage.

nov 16-6m

SCHOOL. THOMAS EARLE, intends opening a School. on the 28th instant, at the North-West corner of Seventh and Chesnut streets, for the instruction of Boys in the usual branches of English education. Application may be made at the school room, or at his residence, No. 3, Sansom street, where suitable references will be given. 4th mo. 26-3t.

To Builders and Storckeepers. THE Subscriber having been constantly em-I ployed above nine years making circular and straight SASH, he is enabled to make them in the neatest and best manner, at a low price. Storekeepers in want of Bulk Windows or inside Sash. would find it their advantage to employ him, as in many cases he would take part payment in goods. JOHN GALLWAY,

and Walnut streets. dec 7-6m°

No. 3 Lyndall's alley, near the S. W. corner of 12th

CHARLES M'ARTHUR,

ILK, Woollen and Cotton Scower, &c. continues at the old stand, No. 31 Union street, where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to. Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, &c. dyed to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at

DANIEL COLLINS.

very moderate prices.

no sale

TO RASS and BELL FOUNDER, LOCKSMITH, and BELL-HANGER, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced business back of No. 42 South Fifth street, below Walnut. Machines, and every other description of Casting, executed immediately on order. Revolving and plain Boot Plates, made of Brass or Iron. House Bells, in the city or country, neatly hung. feb 22—tf

GEORGE SPACKMAN, LOCK & WATCH MAKER, No. 34 North

U Third Street, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced business at the above Stand, where he intends keep The Rev. Manning B. Roche, having re- ing an assortment of Gold and Silver Watches,

Public Sales at Auction. No. 73 MARKET STREET.

On Wednesday and Saturday morning, at nine

o'clock, on a credit, A valuable assortment of Fresh imported Dry

Also, a general assortment of Domestic Goods. COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

NEW WAVERLY NOVEL. QUINTIN BURWARD.

TEXT week will be published by H. C. CAREY and I. LEA, corner of Fourth and Chesnut streets.-QUINTON DURWARD, by the author of Waverly, Ivanhoe, Peveril of the Peak, &c. June 14-1t

Trunk. Hat, and Bonnet Box MANUFACTORY-New Establ shment,

No. 40, NORTH FOURTH STREET. RUNK. Hat, and Bannet Boxes of every description, made tworder: a general assertment of varieties sizes constantly on hand. Shipping, Shoe, and Country Merchants, Traders. Milliners and Families will find it their interest, to give

this establishment a preference.

N. B.—Old Trunks Required, and Packing Boxes made to order, at the shortest natice, and at reduced frices.

june 14---St

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his fellow-citizens, that he has taken a permanent st nd in the Sult Fish Market in High street the first table from Second street on the lower side, where he will endeavour to keep an assertment of good SALT FISH, which he will retail at a moderate profit—and would be very thatful to those that would favour him with their custom; as he has been worrying and tailing their number of years in itter darkness, in expectation of accumulating for the time of need, but quite the reverse; but being unfortunate in losses as many others that had their eversible, but still teters himself that others that had their eve-sight-but still fatters himself that he will meet with encouragement, though the trospect is very dull at present. Those that would think him worthy, or forward him with their custom, when he has it not in his power to have sa't fish at his stend, would please to have the goodness to call of No.7 STRAWBERRY STREET, five doors from Market street, on the lower side, can be supplied, june 14-4t JA 'ES CALDWELL.

SEA BATHING,

Upon TUCKER'S ISLAND, New-Jersey Shore. THE Sub-criber gratefully returns his thanks to the Public for their manifestations of friendship towards him during the last season, and respectfully informs them that he remains at this pleasant retreat, and that his arrangements are well calculated to make his boarders comfortable. His pleasure boat 'Union' will always be ready for excursions upon the Atlantic Ocean or Bay waters, and that a spring of excellent natural coloured water has recently been discovered upon the Island.

The 'Union' and 'Good Intent' Lines of 4-horse stage carriages, leave Lower Market and Arch Street Ferries for Tuckerton, four days in every week, through in a day, during the season. JACOB WILLITS.

Tucker's Island, June 10, 1823. Piano Forte & Music Store.

No. 3, SOUTH THIRD STREET, NEAR MARKET. G. KLEMM, of the late firm of KLEMM & BROTHER, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has re-opened Store, at No. 3 South Third Street, near Market, where he has on hand and will constantly keep, a general assortment of Musical Instruments, Strings, Wire and other articles imported from the manufactory of G. & A. Kiemm, in Germany, all of which he offers on accommodating terms, wholesale and etail. Having purchased from Messrs, Bacon & Hart, their entire Stock of Music Plates, he intends also carrying on the business of Printing and Publishing Music. The latest and most fashionable Eu opean and American Musical Publications, can be had at his store new, and the stock will be con inually increased.

For sale as above, one upright Piano Forte, equal tension, by Wornum. 5 do. square, of good tone and fine workmanship. I second handed, by Astor -3 second harded. Planos bought and taken in exchange. Military Bands supplied with warranted Instruments.

First Lottery to be Drawn in this City. THE public will please remember, that in the popular Pennsylvania State Lottery, 3d Class, G. W. Waite, manager, every number will be drawn, either blank or prize.

Drawing will take place on the 7th of July. The following are the Rich Capitals in the above

\$ 200 { 2 of \$6,000 } \$ 100 2008 \$2,000 200 200 200 3 2 \$1,500 200 \$1,000 }

Besides numerous Prizes of 50, and smaller sums Whole Tickets only 7 00 | Quarters 3 50 Eighths Halves For the above Rich Prizes, apply immediately at "TEM! LE OF FORTUNE"

AND OLD ESTABLISHED OFFICE,

Who sold and paid all the prizes in the former classes of the Pennsylvania State Lottery, and who sold and paid prizes amounting to upwards of SEVEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS,

S. W. corner of Third & Chesnut streets.

Being the largest amount of prizes ever sold or paid by any other broker in America. Almost all kinds of bank notes bought on the lowest terms. june 14-tf

PRIZES! PRIZES!

130 be drawn on the 10th of July next, in the Union Canal Lottery, new series, sixth class, may be had on application at

GIBBS's Lucky Office, No. 41 South Third street, Phila-

delphia, where have been sold most of the capital june 7-3t prizes in former classes. NOTICE

From the Philadelphia Lottery Office. ON the 10th July next the drawing of the Union Canal Lottery New Series No. 6 will positive. ly take place and be Completed in the short space of five minutes. \$7 00 | Quarters \$1 75 Tickets only 3 50 | Eighths

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Blanks.

Pratt & Davis's

Clubs dealt with on the most liberal terms. All

ENIGMA. I've swam in the water and flown thro' the air, I've a body transparent and round-And sometimes I tell you the thoughts of the fair, Though I never yet utter'd a sound

The humble in station, by my friendly aid, Have great riches and honor acquir'd; While some to the prison's dark cells I've betray'd Who at length on the gallows expir'd.

I stand by the judge, when declaring the laws His words pierce the poor criminal's heart; And, in fact, our courts ne'er decided a cause In which I have not taken a part.

In the senate where eloquence brilliantly flows, I have always secured a seat; And in old attics where poets repose, With me you may constantly meet.

In forming of riddles I'm frequently used, And perhaps it will not be amiss, In order that you may be better amused, To declare that I helped to make this.

Sketches of Uncommon Characters.

DR. FRANKLIN. The following anecdote of Dr. Franklin, was re-

cently told by the Ex-President, John Adams. The Dr. was in company with some of his literary friends in London, when the subject of fables was the topic of conversation. It seemed to be the general sentiment that the subject was exhausted. The Dr. was appealed to for his opinion, who said he thought quite otherwise, and that there was still a rich fund, on which future Æsops might de-

light and instruct mankind. Lord Spencer asked am to give them a specimen of his powers in that science The dispute between Great Britain and her colonies had been under discussion; when, in allusion to that subject, he fabricated the following fable, which may be considered prophetic as to the result of that controversy:

"An eagle, scaling round a farmer's barn, spied in the yard a hare, and darting down upon him, seized him in his claws, and mounted with him high in the air. But he soon found that the animal had clasped his body with her fore paws, so that be could with difficulty preserve his balance in the sir; and what was worse, she had seized his throat with her jaws; and above all, he found to his sorrow that he had mistaken a cat for a hare! The eagle says to the cat, 'let go your hold and I will release you.' 'Oh no!' said the cat, 'you brought me up here against my will, and I have no notion of falling from this height. You must stoop and set me down."

COLONEL BOON.

The history of Colonel Boon is that of thousands of his contrymen. As population advanced he retired west, sometimes bounding several hundred miles at a time. Although a semi-savage in his pleaures and pursuits, he was not so in ferocity. His manners and disposition were placable and kind. His heart was frank, houest and sincere .-He withdrew from society, not as a misanthrope. but as a philosopher. As civilization advanced, so he from time to time retreated. An anecdote is told of his last retirement, which however incompatible with the dignity of history, may well be recorded, not only as descriptive of the man, but also of those to whom his remark was applied I first removed, (said he), to the woods of Kentucky. I fought and repelied the savages, and hoped for repose. Game was abundant, and our path was prosperous. But soon I was molested by interlopers from every quorter. Again I retreated to the Mississippi; but again these speculators and settlers followed me. Once more I withdrew to the licks of Missouri-and here at length I hoped to find rest. But I was still pursued-for I had not been two years at the Lieks before a d-d yankee came, and settled down within an hundred miles of

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE HOLT.

In the reign of Queen Anne, 1604, several freemen of the borough of Aylesbury, who proved their qualifications, were refused the liberty of vot ing at the election of a member of parliament. The law in such cases imposes a fine of £100 fo every such offence. On this principle they applied to Lord Holt, who ordered the officer to be arrest ed. The House of Commons, alarmed at this step, made an order of the house to make it penal fo either judge, counsel or attorney, to assist at the trial; however, the Lord Chief Justice and several lawyers were hardy enough to oppose this order, and brought it on in the Court of King's Bench .-The house highly irritated at this contempt of their order, sent a sergeant at arms for the judge to appear before them; but that resolute defender of the laws bade him with a voice of authority, " be gone!" on which they sent a second message by their Speaker, attended by as many members as espoused the measure. After the Speaker, had delivered his message, his Lordship replied to him in the following remarkable words: " Go back to your chair, Mr. Speaker, within this five minutes, or you may depend upon it I will send you to Newgate! You speak of your authority, but I'll tell you I sit here as an interpreter of the laws, and a dis tributor of justice, and were the whole House of Commons in your belly, I would not stir one foot!" The Speaker was prudent enough to retire, and the House were equally prudent in letting the affair

THE PUBLIC

WILL bear in mind that the 6th class of the pupular and honest new series Lottery, for the benefit of the Union Canal, will positively be determined in sixty days hence. The tickets are now selling at \$6, but will shortly advance to \$7 -immediate purchase then is best, for very cogent reasons-1st, The saving of a dollar, which is earning one, according to the maxim of Poor Richard -2d, The necessity of securing a chance before they are all disposed of, at Fortune's Home, where no doubt the capitals will (as usual) all be sold.

CAPITALS.

\$8,000, \$4,000, \$2,336, \$2,000, \$1000, \$1000, \$500, \$500, \$500, \$500, 10 of \$200, 36 of \$100,

And a variety of inferior prizes. Tickets at \$6, shares in proportion, but will soon

advance to \$7. Packages of halves, quarters and eighths, containing the 42 numbers, can also be had, in the proportion of the price of whole tickets.

Should it be more agreeable to an adventurer to pay only the difference between the price of a package, and the sum that a package must necessarily draw, than to advance or pay the price of a package, it will be equally agreeable to the subscriber, and in such a case the amount to be paid to the manager for the security of the purchaser.

Packages of halves, quarters and eighths, conthining a package of Whole tickets will be \$53 60 26 80 Halves, do. 13 40 do. Quarters. Which will entitle the purchaser to the full

amount drawn by the said package, over and above the amount due thereon, excepting the 15 per cent-

A. ATKINSON'S

Superior Patent Spring Riding Saddles and Patent Laporte Bridles, &c. AVING purchased of John J. Morris, of the city of New-York, the sole and entire right of making and vending his newly invented Spring Seat and Spring Pointed Saddles, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for sale,

At his Saddle and Harness Manufactory, No. 5 North Fifth street, Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are constructed. Nearly two years trial of the above Saddles in New-York, has rendered comments unnecessary; confident of their utility he offers them to the public, that they may decide on their superiority.

The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most vicious Horse without injuring him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Ladies, and persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horses in cases of fright. They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment of Superior Steel and Plated Bitts and Stirrups. N. B. Gentlemen can be accommodated withjune 15-tf Spring Saddles for trial, if required.

NOTICE to TRAVELLERS.

gers taking this line, as it is supposed they will udge for themselves. Perhaps it will not be amiss to state, that the roads, coaches and horses, are in excellent order.

Dr. Mellen's Cough Drops,

N. B. All orders will be thankfully received and puncturprizing success. If certificates from persons of the highest respectability, or the great and increasing demand for them, may be called proof of their good effects, it is proved. Scarcely a case of Colds. Coughs, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep, arising from debility or even Consumptions but may be relieved by the timely use of this Medicine.

I hereby certify that my wife has for some time past been troubled with a violent Cough, and has been in very delicate health, and after having tried many things without getting relief. I bought for her a bottle of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, from the use of which a very short time she found great relief, and her Cough has entirely left her and she has regained her strength.

Hudson, 12 mo. 29th, 1319.

JONEPH D. MONELL, Recorder of the City of Hudson.

To the afflicted whom this may centern. I, ROS ANNA BAR.

Solicits their patronage.

N. B. All orders will be thankfully received and puncturally attended to.

MRS. OLDMIXON

HAS re-opened her BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL, at both and politic education will be taught by Masters of an useful and politic education will be taught by Masters to the most approved abilities.

Board, per annum. 200 dollars.

W. Willess Stratton,

INFORMS his friends that he continues to teach the various branches of an English Education, at No. 62 DOCK STREET, where he respectfully solicits their patronage.

To the afflicted whom this may concern. I, ROS ANNA BAR. solicits their patronage. TON, do certify that I took a violent cold in the latter part of To the afflicted whom this may conserved to the latter part of the year 1818, which created a violent Cough and difficulty of breathing which was very distressing till I procured a bettle of Doctor MELLEN'S Cough Drops, and by taking a few do set of the said drops, I was entirely cured of my Cough and paintin my side.

ROS ANNA BARTON, Wife of Joseph Barton.

Hudson, 12 mo. 13th, 1819.

DAVID CLARK,

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WEST Philadelphia, near the permanent Bridge, Market Street, BOOK BINDER AND PAPER RULER.

Blank and Account Books ruled to various patterns, and bound in the handsomest manner. All kinds of old Books neatly and strongly rebound.

N. B, School Books and Stationary for sale. may 10-tf

This is to certify that in June 1818, I was seized with a very distressing Cough, pain in my side, great weakness of the lungs, which continued until fully 1819, and confined me to the house, and part of the time to my bed, I had tried every thing as I thought, but all in vain: I was at last induced to make tried of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, which gave me immediate relief, increased my strength, and restored my former sleep. I can with the greatest confidence recomment, then to all that are afflicted with those complaints, as a very valuable Medicine.

MANCY BOURNE.
Hudson, County of Columbia, State of N. York, Dec. 27, 1819.

There drops generally give ease in most cases of coughs colds.

WITHINGTON, No. 110 Chernut except has traceived.

PLE. SMITH and PEARSOLL, and T. W. DYOTT.

JAMES BIRD,

opposite the Chester and Delaware Brewery, and trusts by faithful work and strict attention, to merit a share of public patronage. And all gentlemen and ladies who will favour him with their



Imitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by with their former stock comprises an excellent assortment, and will be sold at very reduced prices for CASH or acceptances; amongst which are the following.

Whalebone for Ladies' Bonnets, Manufactured and sold Hatter Chains.

> Philadelphia, at the most Shoe Hammers. Also, Turning in Wood, Britannia Table & Tea Spoons reduced prices. Ivory, Brass, &c. executed Spectacles, Screws. with neatness and despatch.
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> —Umbrelias and Parasols made and neatly repaired by S. D. M GOWAN.
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> Chest and Table Brass Hinges Scotch Spring and common Nob by S. D. M GOWAN.

N. B. A liberal allowance Fine Plate & Banbury Stock Chest, Cupboard & Till Locks. will be made to those who purchase by the march 15-6m*

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

PAINTS, OIL & GLASS. DAVID R. BURGIN & CO. at the North-East corner of Eighth and Zane streets, Philadel

Gum Assafætida, Gum Arabic, opt. do. do. 2d. Powd. Yellow Barks, Whiteside's red Barks, Soap, Castile, Shaving Soap, Magnesia alb. Magnesia calcined, Ensom Salts. Glauber Salts, Powdered Ipecacuana, Wafers, Flor. Sulphur, Chamomite Flowers, Bateman's Drops, Opodeldoc, British Oil, Harlæm Oil, Ess. of Peppermint, Bottle Corks, Oil of Cinnamon.

Oil of Cloves,

Oil of Anniseed,

Spanish Brown,

Yellow Ochre,

Soda Powders,

Gum Opium,

Rhubard, powdered, Jalap Calomel, St. Alban's Linseed Oil.

Red Precipitate, Lee's Windham Pills, Lee's New-London do. Mead's pills, Anderson's do. Hooper's do. Tartar Emetic, Cream Tartar. Day & Martin's Blacking, Dry White Lead, Ground do. Furniture Wax. Spirits of Turpentine, Castor Oil, cold exprest, pirits of nitre dulc. spirits Wine rectified, White Wax, Whiting, Window Glass, 8 by 10. Do. do. 10 by 12, Vials, Vial Corks, &c.

JOHN M'CLOUD, 46 Market street, KEEPs constantly on hand, a large and general assortment of Ready made HAT'S, which he will sell at very reduc 62, Dock street, five doors below Walnut. ed prices. Customers supplied at a shor aug 3-tf

notice, on reasonable terms. Removal.—Charles K. Servoss.

North Third street, to No. 60, North Second Plants; being efficacious for the cure of Colds, street, where he has just received a fresh assort-Coughs, Asthmas, Consumption of the Lungs, and ment Brass Andirons, Shovels and Tongs, Knives long confirmed Coughs. Also, to strengthen the and Snuffer Trays, Fancy Bellows, Hearth Brushes, weak stomachs of those who have been long con-Patent and Cast Iron Tea Kettles, Sad Irons, Can-fined by sickness. the amount due thereon, excepting the 15 per cent. deducted by the state.

Capital Prizes, as in former classes, for sale at FORTUNE'S HOME.

P. CANFIELD'S,

Pennsylvania State Lottery Office, No. 127 Chesnut street.

Patent and Cast Iron Tea Kettles, Sad Irons, Canfined by sickness.

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A CURIOSITY.

PASSAGE \$2,50.

Old Columbian Line for New-York,

Via Bordentown & South

Amboy, and only 30 miles
land carriage, leaves the upper or north side of Market street wharf, every day at 12 o'clock. Passengers by this line will arrive at their lodging early in the evening, take Steam Boat next morning at Amboy, and arrive in New-York by 9 o'clock. The Proprictors deem it unnecessary to comment on the advantages that are to be derived by passengers taking this line, as it is supposed they will

A MR. GIBBS, Lottery Broker of this city, has been recently exhibiting in this state a curious piece of mechanism, said to be the work of an Italian Artist. It consists of a box four inches long, three wide, and two deep-of fine gold. On one end is a souff box—on the other a lid pens and discloses an eight day time peace, which, besuides striking the hours and quarters, plays a number of beautiful tunes. But the most wonderful part is, that on setting a spring, a picture on the top of the box rises slowly, and an inch in length; of plumage the most rich, and yet the most natural. It sings with astonishing sweetness, and accompanies its voice with all those motions common to a living bird—its head turns from side to side—its little bill opens, and its throat swells at every note, and its wings and tail spring its strain, it drops upon its golden nest, descends to its retreat, and the lid gently closes to its place. may 31—ti

Ornamental Wall Painting. CHRISTIAN JAHNS,

No. 210 North Eighth street, above Vine street, Any information may be had by applying at No. 13 Market Street. Seats likewise secured there, or with the Captain on board the boat.

JOHN BOWMAN, Jr. AGENT.

Philad. April 19—tf

Dr. Mellen's Cough Drops

Any information may be had by applying at ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he continues to carry on Colouring and Wall Painting in imitation of Paper in all its branches. He manufactures all his own colours, which will enable him to accommodate those who may be disposed to employ him, at one most reasonable terms. He will paint both in oil and water colours. He will also colour (if desired) over old paper, and assures the malife, he can do the work in such a manufactures that the continues to carry on Colouring and Wall Painting in imitation of Paper in all its branches. He manufactures all his own colours, which will enable him to accommodate those who may be disposed to employ him, at one most reasonable terms. He will paint both in oil and water colours. Dr. Mellen's Cough Drops,

The most valuable Medicine ever prepared for COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS.

This new and healing Balsam bids fair to rival every Medicine heretofore discovered for Coughs, and complaints of the langs, leading to Consumption, and even in seated Consumptions have lately been used by many, with the most to the superior of the langs, leading to Consumption, and even in seated and Consumptions have lately been used by many, with the most to the superior of the langs of the lately been used by many, with the most to the colours, He will also colour (if desired) over old paper, and assures the public, he can do the work in such a manner that the dampness of the walls will not deface it. He has tried the experiment and has always found it to stand the test. He has constantly on hand, all kinds of Washes for colouring Walls, with directions for using, which he will dispose of by the gallon or less quantity, and at one half the price that has been heretofore charged.

N. B. All orders will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.

may 17—6t

These drops generally give ease in most cases of coughs, colds, asthmas, difficulty of breathing, wheezing, allaying that irritation which often leads to consumption, pain in the side. Green Sold by THATCHER & THOMPSON, SOLOMON TEM-PLE. SMITH and PEARSOLL, and T. W. DYOTT.

May 10—1y

WITHINGTON, No. 119 Chesnut street, has received an assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Patent Lever Watches, Also, continues to manufacture Chains, Seals and Keys, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, &c. which will be sold at reduced prices, at wholesale and retail. A variety of Ornamental Hair Work, may 3—6m

Drawing and Painting Academy. Still continues the BOOT THE public are respectfully informed that the Morning AND SHOE MAKING business, during the summer season, for the convenience of Scholars No. 25, North Tenth Street, directly attending other Schools.

PETER ANCORA, may 17-tf No. 145 Pine street, near the corner of Fifth.

Bottling Establishment,

custom shall be attended to with fidelity. Also keeps a supply of various kinds and qualities on hand, which he can dispose of upon reasonable feb 15—6m

HAT STORE.

S. W. corner of Chesmit & Eighth street and 75 Dock street. C EORGE KIDOU I respectfully acquaints the public that hand, which he can dispose of upon reasonable feb 15—6m

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S. W. corner of Chesmit & Eighth street and 75 Dock street. C EORGE KIDOU I respectfully acquaints the public that cider. of the very best quality. G. R. takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his friends who have hitherto favoured him with their support, and solicits a continuance of their commands. Merchants and Masters of Vessels supplied on liberal terms at the shortest notice.

HAT STORE.

HARDWARE.

P. C. WILLMARTH offers to the BIRMINGHAM and SHEFFIELD GOODS, per ships Delaware. Monteguma and Fanny from Liverpool, which Table and Desert Knives and Forks. Pocket, Pen & Barlow Knives

Frying Pans. Shovels and Spades. at No 70 south Front street, Anvils and Vices.

Razors and Scissors.
Carn's Edge Tools.
Files of all descriptions.
Straw Knives. Sheep Shears.
Wilson C. S. Shoe & Butcher Knives.

Palate Knives of all sizes.

Braces and Bitts.

Spanish Knives.

Dressing Combs.
Pocket Combs.
Iron & Steel Blade Squares. Boits, Fish Hooks. Thimbles, Lamps. Thumb & Nob Latches.

Locks. Drawing Knives.
Patent & Common Curry Combs Iron and steel Knitting Pins. Pins in pounds.
Best Silver eyed and commo Needles Hemming's Needles. Patent Iron Tea Kettles.

And a great variety of other articles too numerous to men-

ing articles, which will be sold low for Cash or Country Produce.

Country Produce.

Cut Nails of all sizes, (made by hand) wrought Nails of all sizes; a complete assertment of cut Tacks, cut and wrought Sprigs, Hollow Ware, and Planes of all kinds to which the attention of Country Merchants and others is respectfully solicited, by

DOUGHTY & BUDD,

Coach, Sign and Ornamental Painting, CABINET POLISHING, &c.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the extensive and very convenient upper Rooms of the Establishment former-ly occupied by Clement Lee Bready, (now by James Johnson) Coach Maker, No. 197 south Fifth street, where they continue to execute Painting in all its various branches; also, Cabinet Work, Ship Cabins, Mahogany Doors, &c. &c. varnished and polished in the handsomest manner

THOMAS & CRESS.

N. B. They would further inform all those who will favour them with their patronage, that all orders shall be executed in a style not surpassed by any, at the shortest notice and at moderate rates. THOMAS & CRESS.

A few respectable Boarders MAN be comfortably accommodated during the Summer see

above Holmesburg on moderate terms. The situation is healthy and pleasant, and affords constant means of communication with the city. JOSEPH BROWNE,

BOOT TREE, LAST MAKER, &c. South-west Corner of Walnut and Dock streets; where

all orders in his line will be thankfully received. and punctually attended to. april 19-6m*

BOARDING.

FEW persons can be accommodated with A Board in a private family, by applying at No. may 3-tf

HOWELL's INDIAN SYRUP. Removal.—Charles K. Servoss. A NEWLY DISCOVERED MEDICINE, prepar-

Fancy Japanned Chairs.

DAVID LAKE, fr. respectfully informs his friends of the public in general, that he has Removed his establishment to No. 137, NORTH FIFTH, above Wood Street where he will continue to Manufa ture and keep constantly for sale, FANCY AND WINDSOR CHAIRS of the latest patents. tems, finished in the best stile and with good materials, reasonable as they can be purchased in the city. All orders left with William and John West, at his old stand, will be Punctually attended to.—N.B. Old Chairs Repaired and Gilt. june 7-1f

Navigation, Lunar Observations, AND THE USE OF THE SEXTANT AND QUAD-RANT, Together with the mode of decertaining their er-tors, ascertaining the Longitude by Chronometer and rating them, with a tual practice, the same as at Sea, taught by THOMAS ARNOLD, No. 295, SOUTH FRONT STREET, six doors below South Street.—He confidently trusts, the tthirty years experience as a navigator, at sea, twenty of which in the practical use of Lunar Observations, have rendered him fully competent to teach the above.

* * To such persons as cannot conveniently attend during the day, attention will be paid in the evening. june 7-tf

SUMMER BOARDING.

A FEW Ladies and Gentlemen can be accommodated on reasonable terms, at Mrs. H. ANDREWS's, Mill st. Bristol, Penn. june 7-tf

Just imported from London,

TWELVE of the newest different Pattern Chairs, of solid rose wood, imitation rose wood, and Spanish walogony, ichly carved and intaid: also several setts of solid Spanish Mahogany Chairs, with loose seats, stuffed with best horse hair, and covered with best horse hair seats—all are warranted of the best materials and workmanship. Ten solid Spanish Ma. hogany brass bound Portable Writing Desks, with secret drawers—eight Mahogany softs, and eight Spanish Mahogany Chests of Drawers—all are warranted of good dry materials and workmanship, and will be sold exceedingly cheap, at J. WHITE'S. Cabinet and Chair Manufactory, No. 124 SOUTH FRONT ST. near the Drawbridge.

PEVERIL OF THE PEAK. IN TWO VOLUMES, just received and for sale Cheap, at No. 71, MARKET, above Second St. Peveril of the Peak, in 2 vols. price per set, \$1 00

per dozen set. Also, Select Percy Anecdotes, in 2 vols. price per volume, per dozen copies, of 2 vols. And Las Casas's Journal, vols. one and two.

price per volume. per dozen copies of 2 vols. 6 00 Do. june 7-tf

P. J. DECKER

RETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for the very generous patronage received in connection with his late partner Wm H. Hayward, deceased, and begs leave to offer for their consideration the rich and splendid 6th class. new series lottery, to be drawn on the 10th of July, 1823, and will be concluded in five minutes, as in the former classes, and the cash paid immediately after the drawing.

N. B. Clubs or private persons will be dealt with in the most liberal terms, and all orders from the country post paid, shall be punctually attended o, and I trust with decided approbation as in the rmer classes

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, SIXTH CLASS-NEW SERIES.

TO BE DRAIVA ON THE 10th JULY NEXT

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11480 Tickets. Tickets \$7 00 | Quarters 3 50 | Eighths Packages embracing the forty-two numbers in halves, quarters or eighths, for sale by

P. J. Decker,

N. W. corner of Chesnut and Third streets.

PHARON GUERIN,

ADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIR DRESSER, No and latterly by John Quard) respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, and hopes by his assiduity and attention to give general satisfaction. He cuts flair after the most fashionable manner, and waits on his customers at their own houses. Gentlemen who are regular customers will be fur nished with Shaving Boxes for their own use exclusively.

P. G. will also keep an Intelligence Office. june 7—6in

CHARLES STEVENSON,

No. 113, South Second street, opposite the Custom-House, Goldsmith and Jeweller, manu-factures retail, at wholesale prices. Clocks and Watches cleaned and repaired for one half the usual charges. may 31-tf

Coaches, Carriages and Gigs. William Cannon has the public, that he can and will at a mo, ment's notice, supply them with high. box Coaches, light Travelling Carriages. highly finished, full-mounted, six spring Gigs, light runnin Dearborns, of the latest and most approved construction; to gether with Match Horses of various colours, good speed, and safe action.—Skilful and careful Drivers will attend.

A MOURNING HEARSE, appropriately capatisoned al-

way4 in readiness.
Orders from the Country thankfully received and instantly complied with, by application to him at No. 83, South Fifth may 31-3m

FURNITURE,

To. 52, North Front Street, between Market and Arch streets. The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has and intends keeping constantly on hand, a fashionable assortment intends keeping constantly on hand, a fashionable assortment of CABINET FURNITURE, consisting of Siueboards, Sofas, Bureaus, Plain and Claw Breakfast Tables, Dining do, single and in setts, Lady's Work do. Candle Stands, and Bedstends. Also, Fancy and Windsor Chairs, Curled Hair, Mos and Cat-tail Mattrasses. All warranted of the best materials and workmanship, and at a reduced price; worthy the attention of all those who may please to favour him with their custom.

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SPRING CLOTHING.

THE Subscribers have received by the late arrivals from England and elsewhere, an elegant assortment of th CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, FA SHIONABLE STRIPES, &c. for the present and conseason. SILVEIRA & BROWN, Drapers & Tailors, No. 83, South Second street.

Horatio L. Melchor,

HOUSE CARPENTER, has taken the Shop No. 31 Straw. berry street, lately occupied by R. S. English. N. B. A constant supply of Printers' and Bookbinders' Furniture, Packing Boxes, as above, at the lowest cash prices.

JAMES B. WOOD, 42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second streets, (Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia,)



MANUFACTURES and keep constantly on hand, the Patent Wheat Fans and the old Dutch Fans likewise Fans for cleaning Coffee and Rice and all other Grain. CUTTING BOXES, of a superior kind, may

be had as above, and others of all sorts and sizes. FARMING UTENSILS, of every description, for sale at reasonable prices,
Orders for Shipping, or other purposes, will be supplied at the shortest notice, on moderate terms.

THOMAS PHILLIPS,

ADIES' Fashionable Boot and Shoe

Cheap Dry Goods and Carpeting off his Stock of Goods and Carpeting at reduced prices, a has concluded to retire from the Dry Goods ness; therefore offers his stock for sale, and Rent his Store and Cellar. Any person wish for a good Store and Stand have an opport establishing themselves in his old stand, business, at a cheap rate, and if he can only mand from 6 to \$8000, he may do a good be as the custom to this stand is worth one sand dollars to any person commencing whole or any part of his stock is for sale. at No. 48, warket Street, next door to the W JESSE SHARPLES ington Museum. N. B.—The store and cellar is large and ca

dient for wholesale or retail. 50 pieces of Rag Carpeting for sale. feb. 8-if

CHARLES N. ROBINSON ARVER AND GILDER, No. 86, 0 Street, has received by the late arrivals England, a large assortment of plain and mented PASTEBOARD FANCY ARTIC consisting of Card Racks, Screens, Watch & Segar Cups, &c. &c. No expence has been a in selecting the very best articles, some of for beauty and richness exceed any that have before imported into this country.

J. MORTIMER, 74 south Second HAS consently on sale, at reduced Bank Books, Custom House and Blanks, and Stationary in general. All the Publications as they appear. Orders take European and American periodicals. Books at the lowest prices.

Fashionable Tailoring, COURTLAND F. FOLWELL RESPECTFULLY informs his friends at public in general, that he has rehis establishment to No. 63, SOUTH PIP STREET, where he still begs a continuano their favours. C. F. F. likewise informs friends and customers that he has made arm ments so as to receive the imported fashio soon as any other tailor in the city. Every ment therefore intrusted to him will be mid in the neatest and most fashionable manner at a moderate price for cash.

N. B. A handsome assortment of fashion Silk, Roler, and Elastic Spring Suspenders.



BUTTERWORTH's wholesale and . manufactory of Tin and Sheet Iron W and all kinds of Tin Work for Machinery, the Shoe store corner of Market and Third south side, and at No. 355 North Third street N. B. On hand, a quantity of American and glish Combplate and Cleaners, of an e

Just Received, per Ship Moss ND on hand from former importations, and A sale by the Subscriber,

Emollient Vegetable) & Rose Sultana Violet Palm Benzoin Oriental Lilac Cocoanut Bandana, cial London Windsor Soap,

Do. Lavender Water, Milk Roses, Boquet Lavender, Honey Water, Vegetable Essence Pasta de Castagna, Extract Roses. BRUSHES and COMBS, Of every description.

A fine Assortment of RODGERS's PENKNIVES & SCISSOR Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pocket Books, Mor o Work Boxes, Silver Pencil Cases & Thin Velvet Purses, Purse Clasps, (Glass Neck Bottles, Children's Fancy Toys, &c. &c.

THOMAS S. ANNER No. 141 Chesnut street, opposite Philadelphia Bank BENJAMIN RICHARDSON, ATE from Sheffield, File Manufacturer

▲ Cutler, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET has commenced manufacturing Files, Table Kin and Forks, Razors of the first quality, warrant for use, Scissors made to order or pattern. lery, of every description, ground, polished repaired in the best manner, and at the short notice. Blades, of the best cast steel, put in ! knive handles, and warranted good; Table kni and forks repaired, either with new blades or hi

CABINET WARE-ROOM No. 28 NORTH FIFTH STREET. THE Subscriber respectfully informs his f and the public, that he has on hand a vi of Fashionable FURNITURE, made of the materials, which he offers for sale on reason terms. All orders promptly executed. JOHN JAMES, june 8-1f

To Fullers and Manufacturers NULLERS BOARDS, of a superior qualit sale by RICHARDS JOHNSON, No. 31 ket street. Also, for sale as above a large general assortment of good Blank Books, Stationary, &c. which together with a large sta of School and Miscellaneous Books, will be at the lowest market prices. Court and Merchant's Account Books rul

order and bound to any pattern. RAGS QUILLS taken in exchange.

GEORGE ALLCHIN, BOOK-BINDER and GILDER on the edge Books, Letter and Fillagree Paper. blacked on the edges for mourning, at No Vine street, third door above Fifth street, side-Where he continues to manufacture mon Tables and Chess Boards.

Orders from any part of the United States cuted on reasonable terms. Hide, Oil and Leather Store

THE Subscriber constantly keeps on h general assortment of the above article the best quality-together with Tanners' and riers' Tools, &c. all of which will be sold at ! prices for cash, or the usual credit-or for Le n the rough. Country Tanners and other respectfully invited to call and judge for ROBERT RICHIL selves. 2d mo 22-tf

JOSEPH COGGINS, Has removed his Boot and Shee factory from Carter's alley to N Chesnut street, between Second Front streets, Philadelphia, where he has stantly for sale, a general assortment of and Shoes, made of good materials, and

at moderate prices. march 29



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OR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST Lady who said " I might die

Broken Heart." ling heart can warmly feel, levery heaven-born passion prove, h! believe the tale I tell, er will break itself for Love.

Oh! no-Oh! no, It is not so, heart will never burst for Love. nna's form, my Anna's mind, every spring of feeling move, hould the maid e'er prove unkind, heart would never break for Love.

Oh! no-Oh! no, It is not so. e'er would break itself for Love. iden once I fondly loved. d in her fealty held belief, when her falsehood I had proved, proud heart scorned to sink in grie

Oh! no-oh! no. It is not so, heart shall never sink in grief, around on every side, here death still drives his cruel furro while my dearest friends have died

el my heart may swell with sorrow But, no ! oh ! no, It is not so, may not, cannot burst in sorrow. fortune frowns and friends have fla

flowers before the autumnal gale,

eart shall breathe nor sigh, nor gros down the adverse stream I'll sail; Yet no! oh! no, No breeze shall blow, bear upon its wings my wail. ot weep, I cannot sigh. counterfeit the mourner's part;

ear drop never dims my eye,

Believe me, while My cheek shall smile, me sorrow swells my bursting heart

o' sorrow swells my bursting heart.

POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. SONG. cated to the RED MEN of Pennsylvan BY BROTHER NIGHTINGALE. Brothers all! though far away

he Nightingale has flown, used to pour his pensive lay r you, for you alone; when the Council fire is lit. nd all is social glee, e in mystic circle sit, WILL REMEMBER ME! e, twice twelve moons have shed their he forest gloom to cheer, e, wandering in misfortune's night,

like a Brother, still I'il bear hatever pain there be. ared, that wheresoe'er ye are, E'LL STILL REMEMBER ME! fools our mystic ties contemn, t senseless foes deride. Red Man still can laugh at them, nd scorn their paltry pride: paps, by coward envy vile.

r voice has met my ear:

y song may jeered be, at the jeerer I can smile, HILE TE REMEMBER ME. forest's wide—and brothers all. le's path is dark and rude; ancws of age unheeded fall, with's flowers are quickly strewed; them fall-the flowers decay, he earth a desert be, o'er the waste I'll happy stray,

TE RÉMEMBER ME. when the arrow swift has sped, he eye of life is dim,— in death the mandate stern has read e cup flows o'er the brim; as the Council Fire above burning bright for me. by the ties of Friendship prove

York, 1823. OR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. ECONOMY.

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and avarice on the other, general

under the title of economy, which

BOSTON BAT

STILL REMEMBER ME!

the attention of individuals and no e first dawn of civilization. It is a me respects not easily obtained; all able to pass her unnoticed, and glid ose dangerous extremes, which cons her. With her right hand she realth-her only offspring; and wit cefully reclining on her breast, she at mental serenity which dwells with is majestic-and her countenance b elligence; in fine, in her seems to be d all those principles which are calcu malize a king, or felicitate a nation. poverty flies aloof, within her ter and plenty are always present. Bu lorable situations, will a deviation ulations plunge the unhappy subject ed by prodigality he will seemingly but it will be only to heighten his fa abyas of misery-or, attracted by ave doomed to drag out a miserable demied the comforts and convenience

In the eyes of a wise man, the mise uly despicable; who can view with s the increasing pile, ignorant of its in and at the privation of every he On the other hand, the prodigal, r ight, save present enjoyments, spend sinks into the arms of pale-faced pove ble to bear the reverse of fortune, corro ering o'er him, destroys his mental ; issolution hastily approaches. Not so

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Yes, senseless minstrel! we must own To thee, the heart extatic clings, As oft as each enchanting tone Rolls sweetly o'er thy gilded strings.

Then still repeat thy genial strain, It hath this bosom rapture given; For sure thy melody divine, Is gentle as the sigh of Heaven.

TO CHARLOTTE.

ELLEN.

Awhile we part, sweet Maiden! Yet soon to meet again, And may thy hours be laden With pleasure until then; May peace her silken pinions Spread o'er thy much lov'd form, And banish sorrow's minions, And quell affliction's storm.

There is a mystic feeling, Imparted but to few, That's o'er my bosom stealing As soft as vernal dew: It flows from heavenly sources, From fountains plac'd on high, And while my heart it courses, Its moisture damps my eye.

It tells me, though between us, The loftiest hills should rise, And distance' mantle screen us, We yet may mingle sighs When gazing on the beacon That gilds the brow of eve ;--That absence shall not weaken Our ties, though we may grieve-

It tells me thou wilt never Forget the hallowed scene, Though from it thou must sever, When passed in bliss serene, Thy childhood's happy moments, Thy infant days of joy, Unmix'd with grief's alloy.

Remembrance of thy friend, Until thy frame shall perish, And thy soft spirit blend With kindred souls celestial In worlds beyond the skies, Where, freed from wee terrestrial. Their songs of gladness rise.

Then fare thee well, sweet Maiden! We soon shall meet again, And may thy hours be laden With pleasure until then: May peace her silken pinions Spread o'er thy much lov'd form, And banish sorrow's minions, And quell affliction's storm. iiladelphia, December 10, 1824.

RETROSPECTION.

GANEM.

ten does the memory of former times come like the he hills and the vallies to memory allied; rushing of torrents, the gurgling of fountains,

! often in youth's brightest hours I have sported In the grove-wood secluded from Sol's scorching beam; d often at evening the Muses I've courted By the side of some fountain or deep-winding stream.

That are lost in "Connecticut's dark rolling tide."

was then that the friendships of youth freshly growing, heir tendrils so lovely entwin'd round my heart; as then that the breast, with affection warm glowing, the sweet blossoms cherish'd—untainted by art.

t far are those scenes and the friends so endearing, And gone are the pleasures to memory allied; still smile the woodlands and vallies so cheering, and still rolls the torrent to meet the dark tide.

all the young joys which it once held so dear. scenes where they grew in beauty still leaving, waken regret-and call forth the tear !

fail is the tenour of life's brightest hour, I frailer the friendships that kindles its joy; life is a vapour; it fades like the flower at chill frosts of winter so reckless destroy

this let us learn-that this state of probation never designed for the home of pure joy; the mind should aspire to the high exaltation permanent happiness free from alloy.

here is a hope brightly beaming from heaven, cheer the lone Pilgrim who wanders in wo, is beatific, which to man shall be given, the friends that were in the desart below.

WRECK OF THE "COLUMBIAN." I've seen, upon the far off wave, ve seen her oft the billow brave.

But oh! one futal hour, afar Upon the briny ocean's breast; Then dimm'd was every beacon star, And cloud on cloud together prest;

When lightning's vivid flash was seen, And peals of thunder loudly roar'd; When angry winds blew bleak and keen. And bursting clouds a deluge pour'd;

taw, amidst the foaming spray, The proud "Columbian" rear her crest. And onward bend her homeward way, To freedom's soil of freemen blest!

th! joy had fill'd the sailor's heart, For he had dream'd of love and home: had love is sweet, and home the mart Of bliss, for which 'tis vain to roam.

That joy was gone! for now his barque Had struck upon a rocky shore, And sank beneath the ocean dark, at oh! what rapture and delight,

Did sweetly in my busom glow, When day dispell'd the gloom of night, And lit again the scene below; When ev'ry dark cloud from the sky, Was borne to regions far away, And Boreas ceas'd to rule on high, And Sol put forth his beaming ray;

I saw the calm, blue ocean smile Upon the lost "Columbian's" erew; Whose skiffs soon reach'd a sunny isle, And vanish'd from my gazing view!

Shall lose its lustre by a tear; For on his native, happy shore, Ere long, her lover will appear. He'll clasp her to his doating heart, Forgetful of the dangers past,

And from her never, never part,

To brave again the ocean blast.

Oh! beauty's sparkling eye no more

THE MORALIST.

" A mother's sorrow cannot be conceived But by a mother.

I marked a mother at the tumb of her son .-Her sable garment coincided with the deep gloom that hung heavily around her heart .--Her declining head, her close clasped hands, her fixed position, her tear bedewed cheek, bespoke the intensity of her thoughts and the sorrow of her soul. The scene struck the strings of sympathy, and a correspondent tear flowing from the impulse of a similar feeling, trickled down my cheek. Fancy lent her creative power to my mind, and methought I heard and felt the grief inspired soliloquy of the heart-broken mother, as she revolved in her depressed mind the following thoughts-"Ah, yes, my child, thou art numbered with the dead!-The curtain of my hopes has suddenly dropped, and the thick cloud of soul-rending despondency shuts the light of joy and tranquility from my mind. When feeble infancy was thine, with what rapture I watched the pleasurable smile playing on thy health-flushed cheek; it was then my heart bounded with exstacy, and antedated the joys of youth and the happiness of manhood. I thought thou wouldst have been the pillow of my old age, I thought thou wouldst have supported my tottering, declining life, when the extinguished hand of time had quenched the fervor of vitality. But ah! these love-built hopes are gone for ever; -they are buried in the humid earth with thee. No more I hear thy voice, no more I mark thy sprightly eye; -thy voice is silent as the grave, and thy eye fixed by the rigid power of death. Scarce more than eighteen years had rolled around thy head before the "grim monster" came and snatched thee from the world. Thou wert stricken as the tender sapling scathed by the lightning's fiery bolt .- O death! thou art the destroyer of a mother's bliss! But still amid all my sorrow I will say,

"Worms may banquet on that frame, And ruin feed on what was fair:— Back to the skies from whence it came, The soul recalled, shall flourish there." With these words she ended, and taking her

little daughter by the hand she slowly retired.

FEMALE PIETY. Religion in a female secures all her interests. It graces her character, promotes her peace, endears her friendships, secures all her esteem, and adds a dignity and worth indescribable to her deeds. How sweet! when the mistress of a family is the hand-maid of the Lord-when the mother of children is an example of piety-when the wife of our bosom is espoused to the Redeemer! how desirable that the daughter be a chaste virgin to Christ! that the sister leaneth on the arm who sticketh closer than a brother! that the songstress of the temple belongeth to the heavenly choir! How pleasant, when the absent husband can think of home, and reflect that angels watch the place, who may guard the interests and the health of his heaven-born companions, and the children of the covenant! When about to leave her a widow, and commit to her exclusive care his helpless offspring, how consoling, if her character is such that she can lean upon the widow's God, and put her children under the guardianship of him, who is the father of the fatherless! Then he quits the world calm and happy, supported by the hope, that he shall meet them in heaven. Religion has a peculiar sweetness when it mingles with the softness of the female character; so the dew drop borrows odour and colour

THE SOCIAL VIRTUES. The happiness of this life consists much in the interchange of kind affections, and of tender sympathies and mutual condescensions. We must live for each other and we must encounter so many varieties of character and opinion, and must never be weary of making little concessions, of pardoning little errors, or even forgiving insults. Whatever fame and splendor may attend commanding talents, we always value most the virtues that make us easy and happy, and it is pleasing to think how many have been lamented and beloved by their friends, for their kind affections, and amiable and benevolent exertions. Since so very few of us can expect to make this world ring with our name, our talents, or any thing else, why is it not a labor most worthy of the christian heart, to endear ourselves to those around us, so that our presence may kindle a smile thro' the social circle, and our friends may rejoice that they are brought nearer each other in their mutual love of us-that in our absence they may feel that one is wanting, and when our heads are laid low in the grave, they may say with bursting hearts, "We have lost him who always made us happy."-C.A.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

76. I am old, and stand alone in the world. It may be that I would be glad to leave it; but the tieless and the sorrowful existence, the love-bound life, and the life of happiness and glory, are alike ling, the county magistrate. firmly connected to the web of Fate; and they who would, have not the power to unravel it. have been young and happy, and hoped that the withered leaf which I am now become, would have fallen from its stem, when the young one was budding to supply its place. But I have been mistaken; the young leaf has fallen, and the old, useless remnant of a mind and a war-beaten bloom, hangs cheerlessly and solitarily upon its stem; and there is no storm can destroy it.

There have been streams of delight and rivers of sorrow running over the course of my existence: but now that the springs of that existence are dried up, those streams and rivers have va-

ther, and now think of dying when men are rich | the apartment. My interference was again indis- | fore, negur and Indian 'tand no chance, no more and free, but not a whit the more kind. I do not regret the days that are past; for, although they my country. When we had victories, I rejoiced, and my wife and children rejoiced with me .-When our independence and peace were found compatible, I rejoiced also; but there was none left to rejoice with me. I am not a Spartan, but I am proud that my son died for that which his father was only privileged to fight for. His reward, was a quick, and a glorious death!-mine, a life long, desolate, and unhappy.

I have lived to see the man with whom I have twice been in battle, return to our country, and find its tumult changed to tranquility, and its friendship and good will, to enthusiastic gratitude. Men say, that their hearts burned, and their eyes filled, as they grasped the withered hand of the old warrior. As for me, my beart is too old and listless to burn; but my eyes filed, and if not with the transient emotion of the populace, at least with a libation to the past. And now that he has warmer climate are furnished with warmer hearts, I would ask my fellow citizens, if they have forgotten him! A few days before he came to our city, I beheld a mother in the street, teaching her volatile infant to articulate the name of LA FAY-ETTE. He was then in our hearts and our prayers, and on our tongues, hats, gloves, and every article of our apparel. But who talks now of La FAYETTE? There is a deep subsidence of tumultuary feeling; but I hope, in gratitude, it hath not

been to forgetfulness. There is a melancholy reflection naturally associated with the knowledge of this decay of public sentiment, which might be considered ominous. had not past experience rendered it familiar. It is that my countrymen, although they have named us, in their records and their histories, as the "Heroes of '76," and the "Veterans of Freedom," and have called us forth to participate in the joy of this national jubitee, like the tattered banners, and the mouldering trophies, which are exhibited to renew the recollections of former victories, and then again be consigned to their obscurity, will leave us again to meditate over the weariness and desolation of our age, and to weep over their unkindness and neglect.

From the Blank Book of a Small Colleger. HUFFEY WHITE.

It was the beginning of the year 1821, that, for my sins, I was travelling in the north mail to Lincoln. My companion was a "scion of a noble stock," and a soi disant invalid; so tenacious of lescent, that, as Boniface said of his ale, he ate. drank, slept, lived, and died, upon his family; and was, withal, one of those tiresome, prosing, disconsolate, hearty old bachelors, who are afflicted with more diseases than the College of Physicians is acquainted with. Our only other fellow passenger 'was eloquent in silence;' for we heard his voice for the first time, when we parted, at Market-Harborough, where he wished Mr. Plantagenet better health, satirically adding, that he blessed God he had a good constitution,

and no nonsense about him. An influx of strangers, arising from a county election, obliged us to put up with a double bed ded room. Mr. Plantagenet had taken his nighty allowance-a posset, some cawdle, and a basin of water gruel: had arranged his toast-andwater on one side, and his lemonade on the other: had applied hot bottles to his feet, and warm pillows to his head; and having exhausted every waiter within his reach, was, at last, in a state of quiescence, when a thundering rap was heard at the door. 'You can't come in,' said Mr. Plantagenet, faintly, from under the clothes, as ne saw me about to unbar the door: 'the cold air (he observed in a smothered voice,) would be fatal to me, at this time of night. You can't come in,' he repeated, in a shriller key. 'But we will,' was reiterated outside. 'You will!what drunken vagabond is this ?- Fellow do you know-' ' Dont jabber to us, you old sinner; but unbolt the door.' 'God bless me!' cried the Hypochondriac, 'can I believe my ears? An old sinner! There must be some mistake, which - ' We'll burst the pannels,' interrupted the assailants 'Oh! this is unbearable: give me my flannel gown : I'll leave the inn, instantly,'-'Force the door, Jack: I say, d—me, force the door, or the old one will get off.' And, our assailants suiting, lustily, the action to the word, the staples gave way with a crash. Two constables entered with warrant; desired my unfortunate friend to surrender; and instantly appear before a magistrate!

'Gentlemen,' said the Honorable Athelstan. with all the dignity he could assume, in his night cap, 'this may be an excellent joke to you; but I happen to be a man of influence, and bitterly shall you repent it. It is clear you don't

'O, but we do: and a devil of a chase you have given us: so now turn out.' 'If I dont have you tried for assault and batte

ry, at the Old Bailey, may I never sleep again,' replied Athelstan. At this juncture I interposed; and discovered with amazement, that my illustrious allied friend was taken to be Huffey White! that a warrant had been issued against him, in that character; and that it was indispensably necessary that he should forthwith appear before Colonel Claver-

I see him standing before me, as I, with the utmost difficulty, explained the circumstance. 1 seem again to witness his astonishment, his obstinacy, in declaring it impossible. 'I won't believe it: a man of my station in life; of my connexions; of my appearance, (and he sat bolt upright in bed,) to be taken for a highwayman!-It's out of the course of nature: (and he took a draught of lemonade:) hardly sweet enough:so, good people, (he resumed,) from this place I wont stir. Were I not in bed, I'd soon—howvisit with the law my aggressors. Settle it with them, E-, (he observed to me,) settle it with them.' And carefully closing the curtains, he turned on his other side, and disappeared in the

'Ha! ha! ha!-Blow me if that's bad,' said feeble, and poor, those laurels must support me.

I have lived when men who were poor and oppressed, and struggling for their liberties, had yet time and heart enough to be kind to one ano.

When we have you so snug, as to let you slip to

pensable. were days of joy, and love, and blessedness to self with documents, for rectifying the mistake, she neber tire long as she send Presidumps herme, they were days of unmingled bitterness to accompanied him, and his attendant constables, to sef; but Nordern folks get fired ob Suddern from a painful dream; but not a sound escaped On our arrival at Colonel Clavering's, a few

minutes' conversation, and the production of some papers, soon rescued the noble Athelstan from the charge of being a footpad.

It appeared, that after committing various rob. beries in the neighborhood, the county magistrates had ascertained Huffey to have quitted London by the Leicester mail; that a warrant had been issued out against him, in consequence; and that the same description applying to both parties, my hapless friend had been apprehended for a highwayman. Beyond doubt, our silent fellow passenger, who had 'no nonsense about him,' had been Huffey White!

Many and sincere apologies were made for the mistake; but Mr. Plantagenet resolutely declared he should never survive it. 'At my time of life! a man of my family to be taken for a comgone on to the South, to see if our brothers of a mon footpad !- say no more: my death-warrant is sealed.

Neither argument or raillery could remove the impression. 'You are very good,' was the reply to a hope Colonel Clavering had expressed that they should meet again, and often, hereafter - but- and his countenance assumed a most dolorous expression, 'I am now bound upon my

Our hospitable host entertained us that night, and the next morning Mr. Plantagenet resumed his route. But he was still haunted by the same idea. When in his carriage he replied, with a wave of his white handkerchief, to some badinage from his fair hostess, respecting a future Mrs. Plantagenet. 'Many thanks, Madam; but earthly feelings are at rest with me. I am hastening to a world-(his voice went off in a quaver) - where there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage. Colonel Clavering, farewell! You look for the last time on Athelstan Plantagenet. All is over. Drive on.'

The gentle reader, perhaps, will smile at hearing that maladie imaginaire very shortly had her triumph. Whether cold, over exertion, excited feelings, or hypochondriacism, produced the event, is uncertain; but a few weeks afterwards, the county paper announced the death, at the mansion of his noble relative, of the Honorable Athelstan Plantagenet, uncle to the late, and had almost effaced the circumstances from my recollection, till, on passing through Northampton; I was shown, in the corner of a country church-yard, Huffey White's grave.

It is on record, that this terror to nervous ladies and elderly gentlemen, after his last exploit of robbing the North mail, was tried, condemned, and executed, in this very town; and afterwards, by the entreaties of his friends, (who for many nights watched around his grave,) buried in the church-yard of St. Giles, the parish in which the jail is situated. To the last, the same daring reckless spirit displayed itself, which characterised him through life. On his way to execution, he snatched an orange from the basket of a woman who stood near the foot of the gallows; and on the platform replied to the devovions of his fellow sufferer, 'Come, look sharp; let's be off.'

The corner is almost concealed from public gaze, and wholly appropriated to the remains of nalefactors. The spot is lonely and quiet; the grass grows green and fresh o'er his grave: but uperstition has cast her halo around it; and the peasant, in the hour of twilight, will take any other path than that which runs beside it; will whistle, will sing, will fix his eye on any object, however distant and uninteresting; and he feels happy and relieved when he leaves the spot behind him, where, beneath the sod, moulder the remains of this Prince of Footpads.

Table-Talk at a Boarding-House. BREAKFAST.

Polly.-Ma, don't you think this is the most eautiful morning ever nachur projuced? Mrs. Prouprit.-'Tis very fine indeed.-Polly, why don't you ask the gentlemen if their coffee

BOARDERS .- Very good ma'am. Polly.-Gentlemen, if you don't find your

breakfast palatable only expound your wishes, and we'll think ourselves extremely happy in gratifying them.

BOARDERS .- Hem-

DINNER. POLLY .- Mr. FAIRCHILD, have you heard of the

juel? - FAIR. What ? POLLY. Have you heard of the juel that was contested across the river this morning ?-FAIR. O! I beg your pardon-I did not understand you-yes, I am told the parties were both severely wounded .- Polly. O mercy! The very idea of a jueller quite annihilates me.—Ma, will you have a churnip?—Mrs. P. No dear, but I'll have a pochatoe-

Polly.-Ma, will you have some sugar for your tea ? - Mrs. P. No dear-I reckon I don't fancy sweet tea like as you do, Polly.—Polly. I confess my affection for the saccharine dulcet. I opine the flavosity of the sugar abates the animosity of the tea, which is very inimical to my diabolical appetite.

—FAIR. Pro-di-gious!

From the Peekskill Chronicle. Cesar ob de Nort' to Pompey ob de Sout' an' Wes'
—and so fort' so on.

Mos' suspected PRIEN',

Dis comes by de way ob de Wes' India, and ober de Alle-go-hen-eye, round Wes' Point, "up I'm here to the fore to talk abo de riber, down de creek," twenty one mile from de Nort' Pole, and sixty tree league from de spot in de moon. Now, Pomp, vat you tink ob de Presumdency; who you 'pose ride 'Nighted 'Tate horse nex'? Massa M'roe mus' slip he foot out de 'tirrup fore great while, you know, and den de peple got 'stand ready put nudder rider on; who you tink ride best, and take mos' care de horse, and not founder him when hot? I know ever, to-morrow I will avenge this insult, and what you tink, fore you tell me; I see your what you tink, fore you tell me; I see your cheek red wid de hot dog-day ob anger, and your eye black and green wid rage; den you call Casar hard name—fool, turkey-cock, goose, gander, duck-leg, turnip t'ief, and all dat; den you brawl out, like bear in 'teel trap—Hurrah, for Massa Jacksin!—Hurrah, for de hero ob New that same time. So Mrs. Flaherty—Michael Plantage and the brewhouse—and a greet wife. nished. I have gathered many a laurel, and sup the first constable; but it wont do: this is a fif- Orban!—Ahah, dat what you arter; berry well, herty's wife, at the brew-house—and a good wife ported it on my brow; but now that I am old, and ty guinea job; and d'ye think we're such flats, Pomp; Czsargot no objection for de General, on'y she is—went for the muffins, and butthered em

dan cat widout claw 'mong all de dogs in Rogue-Plantagenet suffered himself to be dressed, in Island! Den dere nudder ting too; "Ole Birsilence; and I, having previously prepared my- ginny neber tire," you say; dat true enough; the magistrate's. Huffey was speechless. Even folks riding all de time, when Nordern peple hab concern for his health, and his natural dread of a good rider as well as dem! No, no, Pomp; let draught, were forgotten. He looked around him, massa Adams hab little ride now; he run risk ob occasionally, with the air of a man awakening drownding long enough; he take tea seberal time ober de water, wid de King's folks; now he wants dem take dere turn, and come see him at de Presidump's house in Washington. Den de Nighted 'l'ate horse like change too; eight year mos' too long ride for one time : but massa 'Roe berry good man; he take good care ob de animal and he look smood an' clean now as when he firs' get on he back. De ole man what ride de horse when he notting but colt, ob de same name as massa Adams, ride berry well, and de present rider not say udderwise; derefore, why not try de same breed again? Den dere's you udder Kanidate, Massa Crawford; you 'tick him up wid de notion dat he know how to ride better dan any ob de udders, when he don't know de crooper ob de saddle from de belly-band, and jiss as like to set he face to de tail as to de head ! -Hah, hah! Pomp, you make a me almos' die wid laffing; I don't b'lieve I eber get ober it. Me like to see you and Massa Crawford bote mounted togedder, one wid he back one way, and tudder wid he face annudder way! Dat make fun for de Nordern folk, and make you look white under de gills, as de saying is. Any ting in de worl' but Massa Crawford for Presidumpt; any ting else but dat, Cæsar say; if Gin'ral Jackson get he right leg ober de saddle, why den let him ride, and if Massa Adams get right leg ober fis' den let him ride; but, go away Massa Crawford!

Hoping dat you will answer dis letter 'fore de C.E.SAR. ob de Nort'. mail, I remain, &c.

GREEN MONKEYS OF SOUTH AMERICA. An English officer, serving in the Colombian army, gives the following particulars of the Green Monkeys of South America: By night the trees were visited by groupes of green monkeys, who kept up such a horrid chattering as prevented our enjoying a single moment's repose until day, when we were beset by immense flocks of parrots, paroquets, and macaws, more noisy than our nocturnal visiters. I had an opportunity of witnessing the ingenuity and cunning of the Indian guides, one of whom proposed to rid us of the monkeys, provided he got a handsome penknife as a reward. He went outside the trees with a bottle, in which he put some peas; putting down his fingers now and then, he took out some, which he eat with seeming satisfaction; leaving a few cousin to the present Duke of Cardigan; M. A., strewed around, he retired; and the monkeys, F. R. S., F. L. S.—and, thinks I to myself, A.S.S. who are very minute in their observance of men's Time, however, and the cares of maturer life, actions, descended very cautiously, and having found some of the peas, one, more crafty than the rest, peeped into the bottle, and, determining to secure a good handful, thrust down his hand, and, filling it, he set up a titter, as he could not withdraw his hand. The Indian now ran and secured him, and all the tr be fled from branch to branch in evident agitation. Part of an old red jacket being procured, all hands went to work to make him a new suit of clothes, and, after being dressed, he was let loose in the branches among his astonished companions. who collected round him, and, gazing on him with curiosity for about five minutes, a busy scene ensued; the other monkeys plucking branches, and flogging the soldier monkey; who jumped from branch to branch, pursued by the whole commonwealth of monkeys, until they were out of sight. Thus the Indian ridded us of those pests. We daily saw different tribes, perhaps three tribes of different colours in one day; some were very mischievous, throwing pistachios, limes, and other fruits, at us. Our women rode on donkeys, one of which getting tired, and as beating would not make him go, he was abandoned; the monkeys, as usual, were attentive spectators, and seeing the donkey left, they descended to have a ride; three or four dozen mounted together, on his ears, neck and every other part and even two clung to his tail, while the others whipped and scratched him. The donkey, frightened by this novel treatment, acquired new speed, and began cantering, while his pursuers as nimbly plied him. until he came up to our rear braying. The mon-keys now abandoned him, so dreadfully scratched and torn, that he never attempted to stop after-

From the English Chronicle.

LONDON POLICE. MEDICATED MUFFINS .- Mr. Philip Moon, master muffin-maker, in Seven Dials, was sum-

moned before the Commissioners, at the suit of Mr. Richard Jaggers, a Whitechapel manufacturer of yeast, for the sum of seventeen shillings and sixpence haif-penny, alledged to be due and owing to the said Richard for yeast sold and delivered. Mr. Richard Jaggers handed in his account, and having made oath to the sale and delivery, the Court asked Mr. Moon what he had to say

why an order for its immediate payment should not be made out against him. "Why, gentlemen," said Mr. Moon, "I've this ere to say-I makes muffins, and crumpets, and all that 'ere; and this here money what he demands of me, was for yeast that would'nt make good muffins; and that's the reason as I refoosed

to pay him for it; as I shall specify by respectable witnesses as was made werry much indisposed by eating of 'em. Mrs. Mulroony, please to step for-Mrs. Mulroony, a Milesian matron of ample circumference, bore forward, majestically, through the press of suitors, and was examined by the presiding Commissioner in form and manner fol-

What are you, Mrs. Mulroony? The mother of six childer, all alive at this present-and many thanks be for the same.

A e you married or single ! Married three times, and Mal last-or how would I come by the not mathrimony; and bad ones them in sure enough!

Did you eat of them? 'Paith did I ;- and by the same token they disorthered my intrigs extramely. It was afternoon that day Mat Mulroony went to Chilsea for his penshin, (pension) and forgot to come back by reason of the beer.

Well, and what then? Why, then, Mrs. Flaherty came into me place, and, "Where's Mat?" said she. "Off for his penshin," says I. "Then we'll wet it with tay,' says she; "and you shall find tay, and I'll find muffins and butther," said she to me; and meself sitting darning Mat Mulroony's white cottons at

Deevel a bit of the bohay did it at all, for I took pails of it aforetime without damage, and all the folks said it was them muffins ;-bad luck to 'em, I say agen, for they puffed me up like Tom Mori-arty's big feather bed that burst in the stuffing.
"And yer Honours y'el plase to take notice that

she isn't the same woman since!" said Matthew Mulroony himself-" and I hopes I'll get some recompense for it from yer Honours, or what will I do with the childer this hard winter to come !" The Commissioners told Mr. Mulroony he must

even do as his own wisdom directed him; and they told Mr. Moon they must make an order for the immediate payment of the debt, unless he had better evidence to show why they should not.

"Good luck to you gentlemen !-don't be rash," said Mr. Moon; "I've ondeniable evidence to come yet;" and so saying he called Mr. Henry Augustus Crump-a little wee man in a superannuated suit of black, and a cravat unaccustomed to soapsuds. Mr. Moon eyed his new witness with that kind of exultation, which denoteth excessive confidence, and listened to him with a half-open mouth, as though he believed him to be a genuine oracle.

" Gentlemen," said Mr. Henry Augustus Crump -bowing respectfully to each of the Commission ers,-I rejoice exceedingly in having an opportunity of addressing you on the subject of these momentous muffins." (Here the clerk of the Court laughed very irreverently, and more than one of the Commissioners seemed very much inclined to follow his irreverend example.) " Gentlemen, I know not what it is that provokes your risibility but it shall not provoke me to forget the respect I owe to this Court. I say, gentlemen, that I rejoice in the opportunity of addressing you on the subject in hand, but before I proceed, I am anxious to do away any impression which may be lurking in your minds to the prejudice of the cause, because my name happens to be Crump. Crump, gentlemen, appears to be a part and parcel of the word crumpet, and therefore it may be inferred, surmised, insinuated, or conjectured, that I have a natural leaning or bias towards the defendant, Mr. Moon, because he happens to be a manufacturer of crumpets; but I beg you to believe that such is not the case, and if any one says it is-I say to him, thou speakest falsely."

" This is all very fine, Mr. Crump," said one of the Commissioners, "but what has it to do with the muffins-or rather with the yeast? we want to know why the plaintiff is not to be paid for his yeast."

"Don't be rash, Gentlemen! God bless you, don't be rash!" cried Mr. Moon, the muffin-monger, and then he opened his mouth still wider than before, to catch what should come next from his friend, Mr. Oracle Crump. "Muffins, Gentlemen," continued Mr. Crump,

" cannot be made without yeast, and yeast is therefore a principal ingredient-or, as the learned have it, a component in the manufacture of muffins: whence it follows that yeast and muffins are-like the French National Assembly, one and indivisible; and if I can show that the yeast supplied by the complainant to the defendant was not yeast, but a vile fermentary concoction of deleteriousness; and that it laid all the defendant's customers flat upon their backs, you will agree with me that the complainant has not a leg to stand upon. Gentlemen, the Hibernian lady, who had first the honor of addressing you, has told you how excessively she was inflated, and blown up as it were, by these abominable muffins; and is it nothing, that the mother of a large family should be swollen like a self with sixpenny-worth of muffins? But, Gentle- that " E ther of three is improper?" nen, this is not all. I myself, Mrs. and t Crump, and vast numbers of other respectable people, partook of these muffins, and we were all affected in some way or other. Mrs. Crump, poor woman! being of rather ailing temperament, had not swallowed three bits when she was seized with suffocatory symptoms. The Misses Crump were affected flatulently. With me they produced hiccuping and heart-burn, and I know not what all. The whole neighborhood in short, who had partook of them, were down lying in some way or other, and I have no hesitation in saying, from an experimental analysis of my own, that these muffins were medicated deleteriously by the yeast, and therefore the yeast ought not to be paid for .-Nav, in my humble opinion, the maker thereof ought to be brought to condign punishment, for it is a horrible thing that the whole community, sitting quietly down to tea, should suddenly be attacked with strong spasmodic affections and retchings-and all the disagreeablenesses consequent thereon, merely by muffins, which ought to be the most harmless and inoffensive things in existence. Gentlemen, I shall conclude in the words of our immortal bard, by saying-

"The man that mixeth medicines in his yeast, And is not moved to pity by the consequences, Is fit for treason, stratagem, and spoils-Let no such man be trusted.

The learned Mr. Cramp having thus concluded his dissertation on Muffin logy, Mr. Moon the muffin maker, looked for an immediate decision in his favor, not doubting but Mr. Crump's oratory had completely convinced the Court. But in this he was mistaken, for the Commissioners ordered the yeast to be paid for; they being of opinion that the cause of all the mischief might be in the flour, and there being no evidence to fix it in the yeast.

This decision caused much dismay among the lady muffin-eaters, many of whom were in Court : for us, they said, if people could not eat muffins in confidence, there was an end to every thing. Mr. Crump declared that his faculties were stultified by the issue, and that he could never venture to masticate muffins in future; and poor Mr. Moon, the muffin-maker, went murmuring away, quite

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. REMARKS ON THE "FAMILY GRAMMAR,"

Mr. Brown, it seems, assumes upon himself the

Herculean task of reforming the nomenclature of the English language, even in defiance of the most learned lexicographers-Walker, Johnson, Sheridon, Bailey, &c. Against No. 18 of the second column, Mr. Brown pretends to correct the sentence, "They progress rapidly," by substituting advance in the place of progress; thus, "They advance rapidly." Now both sentences are equally "They progress rapidly" in their studies; and they advance rapidly on their journey. Thus the public are imposed upon by one who bas no education excepting what he has gleaned from the abecedary schools of the country! If he and ever read a single page of Latin, he would have known that the first syllables of progress and ad. cance, viz. pro and ad, are two Latin prepositions, which would have helped him to a better know. ledge of the two words. In fact, his remark serves as letters, viz to induce his readers to reject the word programmen when it is the best word that

they can u same column, Mr. Brown distorts the sentence, "I have eat enough," by substituting eaten or ate in the place of eat. The words eat and eaten are both participles. [See Dr. Johnson.] A man may therefore say, "I have eat enough;" he may also say, "I have eaten enough," and both are good sentences : but to say, according to the other word, "I have ate enough," is as bad as it would be to say, "I have drew (instead of drawn) a prize-I have began (instead of begun) to write-or, I have saw (instead of seen) John, &c." Thus, Mr. Brown's pretended corrections serve to mislead his readers uto erroneous expressions.

Grammarians are informed, in the following, of

agreed with you?-perhaps it was the bohay, as | only what all his predecessors have said concernlates to two persons or things taken separately, and signifies the one or the other. To say either of the three, is, therefore, improper." And Mr. Ingersol, though I admit him to be a better grammarian than ever Mr. Murray was, has, nevertheless, copied the same sentence from Murray's into his own Grammar. In my remarks, I shall show, that Mr. Brown, the last author of an English Grammar, and all his predecessors, have, through the whole of their lives, been ignorant of the applicability of the words in question.

Either and neither are derived from the Saxon words wagther and nawther, and both are compound words in that language. But this knowledge of their origin in that language, affords no means to determine whether either and neither relate separately to two or two hundred. And the Saxon grammarians were no wiser, in this respect,

than the English are. Whatever may be the parts of speech into which grammarians have classed either and neither; as, whether they are called adjectives, or pronouns, or disjunctive conjunctions, is immaterial; one thing is clear; they are always distribution terms; and all grammarians, (I believe all,) have, arbitrarily and ignorantly, limited their powers of distribution, separately, to two persons or things only. Now I would ask, If a man distributes, for instance, bread to the poor, does he give to two only? If he is disposed to feed them, may not Feither ten, or twenty, or fifty, or even five hundred partake of his charity? But for the origin of these words, we need not resort to the Saxon language. Either and neither are derived from their own sources in the English, which Etymologists have never yet discovered! and these sources prove incontestibly, that the words are applicable not only to two persons or things, but to three or three hundred, of both numbers, and of all persons and genders, if a man chooses so to apply them. The sources of either are, he, she, it, th, or. From he, deduct the masculine e

and bring both the ee's into one, as below; From it, deduct the neuter gender Bring down the th, as a part of the word.

Change the o in or into e, and bring down

From she, deduct the feminine

And you have the word Neither is derived from the same sources, the n being first deducted from the word not. Hence it is clear, that either and neither are separately applicable to either of the three genders, as the following example will show :- Either John, or Lucy, or that book will answer-that is, either he, or she, or it will suffice. Again-Either of the officers, or either of the four ladies, or either of the five boxes may occupy that seat. Rasselas, chap. vi.-Neither walls, nor mountains, nor seas, could afford any security. Deut. xvii. 3-Either the sun, or the moon, or any of the host, &c. Neh. iv. 23-Neither I, nor my brethren, nor my servants, nor the men of the quard, &c. Deut. xxviii. 51-Either corn, (or) wine, or oil, or the increase Roman viii. 38-Neither death, nor life, nor angels,

of thy rine, or (the increase of thy) flocks, &c. nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall, &c. See also Jer. xix. 4, and xxxiv. 7, 9. See xiii. 49, 51, 53, 57, 58, 59; and many other places. Hence, also, it is clear, that to vary the spelling of these, and other words, according to Mr. Kneeland's plan, would destroy their Etymology. What grammarian beresugar hogshead, merely because she indulged her- after, will be so obstinate and ignorant as to say,

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Having made the proper inquiry, we can vouch for the accuracy of the statement centained in the subjoined communication. No one should hesitate to bear just evidence to the merits of a medicine like that of Mr. Swaim's, which would seem to be very different from the nostrums of the day. To the Editors of the Saturday Evening Post.

Dr. Gibson, Professor of Surgery in the University of Pennsylvania, in his Lecture of Monday last, spoke in high terms of Mr. Swaim's Panacea. He remarked that he had found it decidedly beneficial in chronic cases, of Syphilis, &c. and that he had known patients who had laboured under this disease for a length of time, and tried almost every remedy commonly employed for its cure, with very little if any effect, but who, after using the Panacea, recovered quickly and entirely. He related several instances of rapid and extraordinary restoration to robust health from a state of the most miserable weakness and infection, wherein repeated salivations had produced only the mischief incident to the use of mercury. He spoke likewise of Mr. Swaim, personally, acknowledging the generosity which he had shewn in the distribution of his incdicine to the poor, and in the support even of whole families until a cure was effec-

The Professor mentioned that he had been censured by surgeons and physicians for recommending the Panacea of Swaim, but that he thought it a duty which he owed to suffering humanity, not to withhold the expression of his opinion and experience of its efficacious character. A STUDENT.

N. B. We think it our duty to say, that we are surprised to find that a number of spurious mixtures have been got up lately, in imitation of this most valuable remedy-and that several strangers have been injured by the mistake; we would advise all persons who are in want of such a remedy to apply at the fountain head. MEDICUS.

Extracts from Foreign papers.

The Gazette of Mendoza asserts, that on the 13th of August, a dark cloud which covered the whole of that city, discharged a shower of fine whitish sand; and that a similar phenomena was observed to the distance of thirty or forty leagues

A packet containing seeds, collected by one of the Society of Friends during a long residence in America, bas been transmitted to the Botanic Garden, in the town of Bury, some of which are of the pulse kind, and likely to prove beneficial to society. On one of the labels is the following: "The seed from which the enclosed were raised, were found in the stomach of a wild goose, that was shot 300 miles from land about two years since."

Mos cow, though containing a population of only about 350,000 souls, is said to stand upon more ground than any city in Europe; almost every Pance or Nobleman's house having a garden, and gooden houses being detached from the fear

Some disturbance occurred in Paris on the 18th, Oct. on the occasion of the interment of Phillipe, the actor. His body was taken to the church of St. Laurent, the Cure of which refused to receive it .-It was attempted, on account of this, to excite some tumult. After having possessed themselves of the body, the crowd promenaded the city, but were at length induced to carry it peaceably to the burial ground of Pere in Chaise.

HAYTI .- Every thing from Hayti is now interesting-that Republic is hereafter destined both from its political, commercial and geographical situation, to become connected by the closest ties with this Continental Republic-it is destined for this by the same law of attraction that compels the lunar orb to revolve around the earth as its some things which they never knew before; and axis. The following intelligence from the New- Anthony D'Lumbra, in which the latter inflicted longest period, without interval, a member of that which prove, that those who teach by books, are will therefore be read with a wound on the former with a knife about 12 or body. He first entered it in January, 1805.

Indeed, a second on which Isaac Desha, so the later from St. Bartholomews, of daily teaching errors to their pupils:

In the third column, Mr. Brown says, "Either relates to one of two; not to one of three, four, or fifty. The same remark applies to neither." In France, were for releving the garrison of Guada.

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CONGRESS OF THE U. STATES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,-Dec. 10. Reception of La Fayette.-At 1 o'clock, according to previous arrangement, Gen. LA FAYETTE appeared, attended by a Committee of twenty-four members of the House of Representatives, and was introduced to the House by Mr. Mitchell, Chairman of the Committee.

On the General's entry, the members and persons admitted on the floor of the House, rose and remained standing, uncovered.

Mr. Speaker then rose, and, in behalf of the House, addressed the Nation's Guest, in the following eloquent strain, adorned by those graces of oratory for which be is highly distinguished:

"GENERAL: The House of Representatives of the United States, impelled alike by its own feelings and by those of the whole American people, could not have assigned to me a more gratifying duty than that of being its organ to present to you cordial congratulations upon the occasion of your recent arrival to the United States, in compliance with the wishes of Congress, and to assure you of the high satisfaction which your presence affords on this early theatre of your glory and renown .-Although but few of the members who compose this body shared with you in the war of our revolution, all have a knowledge, from impartial history, or from faithful tradition, of the perils, the sufferings, and the sacrifices, which you voluntarily encountered, and the signal services, in America and in Europe, which you performed for an infant, a distant, and an alien people; aud all feel and own the very great extent of the obligations under which you have placed our country. But the relations in which you have ever stood to the United States, interesting and important as they have been, do not constitute the only motive of the respect and admiration which this House entertains for you. Your consistency of character, your uniform devotion to regulated liberty, in all the vicissitudes of a long and arduous life, also commands its highest admiration. During all the recent convulsions of Europe, amidst, as after the dispersion of, every political storm, the people of the United States has ever beheld you true to your old principles, firm and erect, cheering and animating, with your well known voice, the votaries of Liberty, its faithful and fearless champion, ready to shed the last drop of that blood which. here, you so freely and nobly spilt in the same holy cause. The vain wish has been sometimes indulged, that Providence would allow the patriot, after death, to return to his country, and to contemplate the intermediate changes which had taken place-to view the forests felled, and cities built, the mountains levelled, the canals cut, the highways constructed, the progress of the arts, the advancement of learning, and the increase of population. General, your present visit to the United States is the realization of the consoling object of that wish. You are in the midst of posterity Every where you must have been struck wit the great changes, physical and moral, which have occurred since you left us. Even this very

city, bearing a venerated name, alike endeared to you and to us, has since emerged from the forest which then covered its site. In one respect, you behold us unaltered, and that is in the sentimen of continued devotion to liberty, and of ardent affection and profound gratitude to your departed friend, the father of his country, and to your illustrious associates, in the field and in the Cabinet, for the multiplied blessings which surround us, and for the very privilege of addressing you, which I now exercise. This sentiment, so fondly cherished by more than ten millions of people, will be transmitted, with unabated vigor, down the tide of time, through the countless millions who are destined to inhabit this Continent, to their

atest posterity. To which address, Gen. LA FAYETTS replied,

in a tone in which energy of character and sensibility of feeling were most interestingly blended, to the following effect: " Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Representatives :- While the people of the United States and their honorable Representatives in Congress, have deigned to make choice of me, one of the American veteriors, to signify in his person their esteem for our joint services and their attachment to the principles for which we have had the honor to fight and bleed, I am proud and happy to share those extraordinary favors with my dear revolutionary companions-yet, it would be, on my part, uncandid and ungrateful not to acknowledge my personal share in those testimonies of kindness, as they excite in my breast emotions which no adequate words could express. My obligations to the United States, sir, far exceed any merit I might claim. They date from the time when I have had the happiness to be adopted as a young soldier, a favored son of America. They have been continued to me during almost half a century of constant affection and confidence, and now, sir, thanks to your most gratifying imitation, I find myself greeted by a series of welcomes, one bour of which would more than compensate for the public exertions and sufferings of a whole life .-The approbation of the American people and their Representatives, for my conduct during the vicissitudes of the European Revolution, is the highest reward I could receive. Well may I stand "firm and erect," when, in their names, and by you, Mr. Speaker, I am declared to have, in every instance, been faithful to those American principles of liberty, equality, and true social order, the devotion to which, as it has been from my earliest youth, so it shall continue to be of my latest breath. You have been pleased, Mr. Speaker, to allude to the peculiar felicity of my situation, when, after so long an absence, I am called to witness the immense improvements, and admirable communications, the prodigious creations of which we find an example in this city, whose name itself is a venerated Palladium; in a word, all the grandeur and prosperity of these happy United States, which, at the same time they nobly secure the complete assertion of American Independence, reflect on every part of the world the light of a far superior political civilization. What better pledge can be given of a persevering national love of liberty, when those blessings are evidently the result of a virtuous resistance to oppression, and of institutions

tribute of my lively gratitude, affectionate devo-

After the General and the members had resum-

Mr. Mitchell, the organ of the committee of

The motion was agreed to, and the house was

The Speaker then descended from the chair, and most affectionately saluted the General. His

example was followed by the members of the

house, individually, and some time was spent in

this agreeable manner before the General retired.

which took place in that city on the afternoon or

The Savannah Republican mentions an affray

ed their seats, and a short pause occurred,

reception, moved an adjournment.

tion, and profound respect."

adjourned to Monday.

in the evening there is to be a splendid Ball in the American schooner Harriet which was wrecked near the Barbary Coast, was struck by a whirlfounded on the rights of man and the Republican wind, which capsized and sunk her almost immeprinciple of self-government. No, Mr. Speadiately. She went down so quickly that the crew ker, posterity has not begun for me-since, in the had to dive to cut the lashings of the long boat, sons of my companions, and friends, I find the n which they saved themselves. same public feelings, and, permit me to add, the Before the U. S. sloop of War Ontario, left same feelings in my behalf, which I had the hap-Malaga, some Spanish ladies visited the vessel, piness to experience in their fathers. Sir, I have and when the American band played 'Viva la Conbeen allowed, forty years ago, before a commitstitucion, long live the Constitution, they shed tee of a congress of thirteen states, to express

tears. This is an affecting tribute, which was the fond wishes of an American heart. On this rarely paid, we presume, to the royal despotism day I have the honor, and enjoy the delight, to during its prostration. congratulate the representatives of the Union, so It is calculated that there are now twenty-four vastly enlarged, on the realization of those wishsteam-boats ready to be launched, between Louises, even beyond every human expectation, and ville and Pittsburg, on the Ohio river. They are upon the almost infinite prospects we can with certainty anticipate. Permit me, Mr. Speaker, said to be all intended for the lower trade, and are of course of the largest description. These at an and gentlemen of the House of Representatives, average of 200 tons, give 48,000 tons of steam to join, to the expression of those sentiments, a

Mr. Macon, one of the Senators of North Carolina in Congress, has not been out of Congress a single session since he entered it thirty years ago. His excellency M. Rebello, Charge d'Affaires of his Majesty, the Emperor of Brazils, arrived in

Baltimore on Saturday last. The Grand Masonic Lodge of New Hampshire has appropriated two hundred dollars towards raising a Monument over the remains of Washington at Mount Vernon. John Gaillard has been re-elected a Senator of

the United States from the State of South Carolina, for six years from the third day of March next, when his present term of service will expire. Mr. G. has been for some years the Father of the Se-Sunday, 28th ult. between Gavino D'Lukee and nate-that is, the Member who has been, for the

place have promptly paid the large demands re cently made against that institution, and that pe cie can be obtained for their notes, at either it

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

Ann, capt. Chance, lying at Hamilton's wharf .-

The hold of the vessel had been fumigated for

the purpose of destroying rats, which infested

the vessel. The deceased went below at a fatal

moment, and death was the consequence. His

name was Peter Long; a native of Snow Hill,

On Thursday morning, service was performed

at St. Augustine Church in this city, in memory

of Louis the Eighteenth, late king of France, by

Bishop Conwell, in his clerical robe, was present.

all the coal they expect down this season. It

amounts to five hundred and seven thousand

bushels; its price something more than one hun-

dred thousand dollars, and its value incalculably

The Agents of the Haytien Emigration Society,

the office, No. 122 Lombard street.

and another was considerably burnt.

cellar, owing to the tallow boiling over.

the 14th ult. from a cruise of 14 days to wind-

ward, having burnt a piratical establishment, and

The French squadron, from the Chesapeake,

A bill making a partial appropriation for the year

1825, (appropriating \$265,000 for the compensa-

tion of the Members and Officers of the two

Houses,) has been passed in the House of Repre-

The Rev. Mr. Post, of Washington, has been

lected Chaplain to the House of Representatives.

In the proceedings of the Board of Aldermen,

origin from importation or a domestic source was

A letter from Louisville, Kentucky, states that

What sort of place is it? How do you get at

Favette, was celebrated at Caraccas on the 19th

of October, by the American citizens residing

there, at the house of Mr. Forsyth, who presided.

A number of distinguished guests were present,

and every thing was conducted with the utmost

A letter from Port au Prince, Hayti, dated 18th

alt. says that a vessel had arrived there, from

Philadelphia, full of emigrants, with the Small

Pox raging among them. She was ordered out-

side of the harbour, and directions were given that

James Pleasants, was, on the 8th inst. re-elected

The Governor of South Carolina communicat

ed to the Senate of the State, on the 1st inst, a

resolution from the Legislature of Georgia, pro-

posing the following amendment of the Constitu-

tion of the United States: "That no part of the

Constitution of the United States ought to be con-

strued, or shall be construed, to authorize the im-

any of the United States, contrary to the laws of

Samuel Stevens, Governor of that State, by a

Great preparations are making at Plymouth

Mass, for celebrating the anniversary of the land-

ng of the Fore-fathers of New England, on the

22d inst. A Discourse is to be delivered on the oc-

casion by Professor Everitt. The interior of the

Pilgrim Edifice is in a state of forwardness. The

The Legislature of Maryland have re-elected

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[Compiled for the Saturday E

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Maryland, aged 25 years.

service solemn.

old Trenton Bank, or their own counter. The Governor of Pennsylvania has signed the On Thursday afternoon, the exhibition of the death warrant of John Treadwell, for the mind Philadelphia Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, of Mr. Harper, of Susquehanna county. The extook place at St. Andrew's Church. It was atcution is to take place on the 13th January. tended by a highly numerous and respectable au-

On Wednesday week, the thermometer placed dience, which seemed to testify much approbathe shade at Buffalo (Niagara,) rose to 69-a gree of heat said to be unparalleled at this s On Thursday morning, the body of a coloured son, in that part of the country. man was found dead on board the sloop Hannah

A company has been formed at Ithica, for purchase of land in the territory of Michigan, f the purpose of emigration.

A quantity of counterfeit notes have been for in the possession of a man named Beck, in Ila tington, Pein. The notes were fives on the Eagl Bank of Newport, not signed, and notes for tw dollars on "The Merchants' Bank" of Newport signed and filled up in due form. The Charleston (S. C.) papers mention that pea and peach trees are in full bloom in that city and

the Rev. Dr. Hurley, aided by the Rev. Mr. Harits vicinity, and that in one instance they have see rold, the Rev. Mr. Smith and the Rev. Mr. Ryan. half grown pears, of the second growth of this year The increase of population in 21 counties of the State of Alabama, since the United States censu The French consul and other officers of the king in 1820, has been 68,101. Three or four coun of France sat in pews lined with black. The ties not heard from, will raise the increase church was crowded; the music rich, and the 70,000. The population in 1820, was 127,901. At the same ratio of increase for the next si The Lehigh Navigation Company have received years, the State will contain in 1830 more than

> Between 20 and 30,000 persons assembled witness the Boat Race at New York. The victor and vanquished dined jovially together, and

the evening went to the theatre in a body.

The President's Message was conveyed from have taken the large ship Telegraph, of Philadel phia, to sail about the 25th of the present month, Washington to Baltimore, in less than three hou with Emigrants to Port au Plat, Cape Havti, and y express. It was published, from the newson Port-au-Prince. Those wishing to embark this er offices, at Baltimore, within five hours aft season, will please to make early application, at he reading of it was concluded at the Capitol-The distance between the two places is 39 miles On Saturday evening last, about 10 o'clock, the eckoning from the point of departure to the place nhabitants of the north part of the city were

alarmed by the cry of fire, which proved to be the North Carolina, is we believe, the only state stable in Crown street in the rear of Mr. Alexanwhich, as a state, has a Board of Agriculture der Cook's dwelling in north Fourth street. The hough Pennsylvania, New York, and perhap small building, with its contents of hay, was soon other states, have contributed money to the e consumed; the carriage was saved, as well as one couragement of societies for improving agricul or two of the horses; one of the poor animals was ture, &c. The North Carolina Board has recen so much injured by the fire, as to cause his death, ly had its annual session, at which several impo tant papers on the natural capacities of her se The fire on Monday night about 12 o'clock, was and climate, and the best mode of improving the at A. Murphy's soap and candle manufactory in use, was read.

South, below Fourth street. It originated in the A new Masonic Hall was last month dedicate n Huntsville, (Alabama) with the usual solemn

Mr. Goodacre delivered a Lecture on Astronomy, at the Boston Theatre, on Monday last. This Thirteen hundred and ninety-seven Justices he proposed should be the last, during his stay in he Peace were appointed by the Legislature Vermont at the last session. The Hornet's launch arrived at Matanzas on

Richard J. Manning, Esq. has been elected Go vernor of South Carolina, and William A. Ball, Es Lieutenant Governor.

CAPTURE OF PIRATES. Capt. Wilcox, of the sloop Macdonough arrive

t Norfolk, Va. from St. Augustine, states: " On the 16th ult. at midnight, while on his pas sage from Fort St. Marks to St. Augustine, in lat. 24 13, long. 82, Capt. W. was boarded by a boat from the U. S. schr. Terrier, Lieut. Com. Paine and informed that the Terrier then had in company the French ship Calypso, having on board a cargo Messrs. Wortley and Stanly, Members of the of 10,000 bags of coffee, which she had recaptu British parliament, arrived at Louisville, (Ky.) on ed five days previous from the pirates, and was proceeding with her prize to Thompson's Island The Calypso was captured by the pirates on the at Boston, on the 18th ult, is an order for the al-S. side of Cuba, near Cape St. Philip, and when lowance of \$30 for a Thanksgiving Dinner to the fallen in with by the Terrier, the piratical crewat nmates of the House of Correction, in addition to tempted to make their escape in the boat, but for tunately did not succeed; they stated to Lieut. The Small Pox has made its appearance in the Paine, that a part of the original crew of the ship

"Lieut. Paine further informed Capt. Wilcox, that on the 1st Nov. off Cape St. Antonia, the Ter fracas took place between Mr. Southard and Mr. William Steele, merchants of that place, in rier descried an open boat, with a number of met in it, which she gave chase to and captured, bu which Mr. Steele was stabbed in the breast, and unfortunately the pirates, (for such they proved The present king of Persia made many inquito be,) with the exception of an old man and a bo made their escape by jumping overboard and ies of Sir H. Jones respecting America, saying, swimming to the shore. The two persons left in the boat, stated that they were only prisoners to The arrival in the United States of General La | the pirates."

of her, and that they had put the remainder into a

boat and sent them adrift.

THE MUMMY.

The mummy was on Tuesday opened and examined by Doctors Mott, Stevens and Ackerley, at the Castle Garden, New-York. These gentle men will no doubt publish an interesting statement, which will put all skepticism on the sub- and that unfortunately to the wind ject of its being genuine, completely at rest. On placing the body on the table, (says the Daily with a heavy swell from the eastwa Advertiser,) it appeared to be wrapped in twenty- jolly boat out with a kedge anchor six folds of linen, which, by age, had been firm. E. from the ship, roused upon it will ly matted together; but upon placing the knife sent the long boat out in the same of at the head, and with difficulty cutting a straight the stern anchor, hove on it, and the Governor of the State of Virginia, by the Legislas line to the feet, the casement was easily separat about half her length astern, and ed from the body, which was found to be in a stern post on a rock—having only to hard, black and perfectly dry state. The bones water an attempt was made to get were hard, the flesh rather soft, the arms, hands chor out, but it was found impossit and fingers, were in a perfect state, and in a mathe windward. By this time the sl tural position by the side of the body. A large heavy and unshipped her rudder; quantity of glutinous substance was found within not made an inch of water, all hand the body, which on burning was of an agreeable it was best to lighten the ship. odour. No doubt can now remain that the mum-were opened and cargo threw overb portation or ingress of any person of colour into my exhibited, was entombed three thousand having filled the sails, as a last effort years ago; and by the pains taken in embalming ahead, at 4 P. M. she began to mak it, that it was the body of a female of no incon-mediately bilged and filled. It was siderable importance.

Captain Malabre, of the ship Huntress, arrived New-York, from Canton, states that on the 4th December, 1823, in the straits of Timor, he was boarded by Captain Ford, of the English ship Timor, of London, who informed him that in the month of September an English ship was nearly and were hospitably received on boa cut off by the Pelew Islanders, some of her crew 'feast of shell' is to be held in the lower Hall, and were killed. The savages gained possession the deck, after driving all the crew aloft, wi the exception of the cook, who intrenched him self behind his coppers, and supplied them wi boiling water. In a few minutes a space wa cleared for the crew who immediately jumped of with the gun boat and vessels, sa deck and drove the pirates into their boats, Capt M. was informed of her name but does not reco lect it. This information will be advantageou to all commanders of vessels pursuing the Eas ern Route by Pitt's passage to China, as it no unfrequently happens that vessels are becalme close to these Islands for several days. Heret fore these Islanders have been deemed perfect

IMPORTANT TRIAL. The Alexandria Herald of Monday says :-- T

elebrated case of Clarke against the Corporati of Washington, to recover the amount of a ticke in the Grand National Lottery, purchased by said Clarke, and which drew the prize of \$100,0 occupied our court the whole of last week. law and the facts were very minutely examin and canvassed, and the instructions given by court to the jury were remarkable for their pers cuity. The jury retired about 2 o'clock on Satu day, and in three quarters of an hour returned in court with a verdict for the plaintiff of \$85,000, court with a verdict for the plaintiff of \$55,000 other of dancing. After hearing the carry interest from the 17th March, 1823, till part other of dancing. After hearing the there was subject to a discount of 15 percent there was, in answer to questions put be well understand that a motion has been made for new trial. The Attorney General of the Unit much abuse of the King's English; the States and Thomas Swann, Esq. for plaintiff; General the was at each other without mercy—the states and Thomas Swann, Esq. for plaintiff; Walter Jones, for defendant.

THE MURDER IN KENTUCKY.

The Pittsburgh Statesman of December 4,3 -the public feeling is in considerable anxiety know the grounds on which Isaac Desha, son the Governor of Kentucky, was arrested for the murder of Mr. Francis Baker, editor of the oid of taste and feeling; that he was unurder of Mr. Francis Baker, editor of the oid of taste and feeling; that he was sissippian, as stated in our last, we give the ooth, who could unceremoniously lodg lowing particulars communicated by a gentleman and watch House, at 2 o'clock,

It appears that Desha fell i Baker at some place near Mar conversation, by which he lear was travelling eastward, and Capt. William Beckly, a rela near Washington, he, Desha. pany him, to show him the man's, which offer was accept was seen or heard of Mr. B found several days afterwards vered with logs and rubbish, from ear to car! The back much bruised, supposed to have by the strokes of a large whip sion, and the thumb of his rig cut-apparently while resisting murderer. Desha, we learn, place where the murder was of who asserts that his hands bloody, and that he was carryi was also bloody. The horse of found in the possession of De Desha had on, on being compa was found to be of the same mark cut out in precisely the

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Philadelphia Police Office. I PROFESSOR VS. PROFESSOR .- M'Gluc han, brought up for a hearing, two F rged with being drunk, fighting a Ing the public peace, both styling professors, the one of the art of fe ouring to persuade the Mayor that the class he never, never could have treat manary a manner, and without any the rules of fencing and dancing, gen naid the large demands at institution, and that a their notes, at either heir own counter. nosylvania has signed; Treadwell, for the murd sehanna county. The ex n the 13th January. the thermometer placed iagara,) rose to 69-a d unparalleled at this se

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LEGISLATURE OF NEW JERSEY. The bill for incorporating the People's Bank at latterson, has passed the two branches of the egislature, and become a law; and also the bill incorporate the New Jersey Bleaching and Dye-Company.

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It appears that Desha fell in company with Mr. morning. The Dancing Master had his lip slightBaker at some place near Mayslick. After some ly cut, lost a tooth, and his proboscis visibly elections, by depriving party convicted of the scratched; the Fencing Master received a severe right of suffrage. That of Pennsylvania is as travelling eastward, and intended calling on blow over the head, white exercising his gallantnt. William Beckly, a relation of his living ry towards a young lady, and before, as he dewashington, he, Desha, offered to accom- clared, he had time to take attitude, and assume pany him, to show him the way to that gentle- a guard that would have warded off the blow, man's, which offer was accepted. Nothing more and prostrated his miserable antagonist. He adwas seen or heard of Mr. Baker until he was mitted that the application of the dancing master found several days afterwards in the woods, co- had brought tears into his eyes, and all the covered with logs and rubbish, with his throat cut lours of the rainbow before them, but that it was from ear to ear! The back of his head was purely the effect of chance, and not of sciencemuch bruised, supposed to have been occasioned and with a most emphatic shrug of the shoulders w the strokes of a large whip in Desha's posses- declared that his Honor would not admit of a and the thumb of his right hand had been minute examination. They were each fined uneut-apparently while resisting the knife of the der the act of Assembly for being drunk, admon-

Green-Room Intelligence.

Mr. Cooper is now performing at New-York He is to supply the place of Mr. Booth, whose present engagement at our theatre terminates on

Monday evening. Mr. Conway is spoken of in Charleston in the highest terms of commendation as Hamlet, which he performed the first night of his appearance in that

Mrs. Mattocks, the celebrated veteran actress, who still lives and enjoys excellent health, was the original Widow Warren, in Holcroft's comedy of herease for the next six plemingsburgh, where he was confined, had to The Road to Ruin, and Miss Brunton, who afterguarded to prevent an enraged populace from wards married Merry, the Poet, and who died in America, was the original Sophia.

Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1824.

The re-appearance of ELLEN affords us considerable gratification, as she has ever been a favourite, and we shall still feel happy in conveying the inspirations of her Muse to the public.

We have received, and hastily perused, "Desultory Sheets, No. 1," and conceive them well is replete with sensibility. I voice, at first, does worthy of a place in our paper, but would like, if not surprise with any peciar charms; but it the writer has no objections, to defer them until unites the qualities of clearns and energy, in an the commencement of the New Year, when they shall appear, without fail.

"The Triumph of Love," a poetical article of some length, and an essay from "Moses," will ture; but what action he dis use, seems to beadorn our Poet's corner next week, at which time long to his subject, and add by its appropriate the article from our correspondent " M." whose bian of Philadelphia-upon which so large an effusions are always acceptable, will likewise be

> The Presidential returns from Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Mississippi, and Alabama, are yet incomplete. Louisiana, which was supposed to be favourable to Mr. Clay, has returned Jackson electors. In consequence, the former gentleman looses his chance of being one of the three from whom Congress is to make a selection, should the people fail in their choice.

The Legislature of this State was engaged, on Tuesday, in ballotting for a Senator of the United States. No less than nineteen persons were nominated. After three unsuccessful trials, the Convention adjourned, and was to meet again yesterday, when, it is expected, the election took place. pleader. With respect tohis style, it is sweetly

In noticing the proceedings of Congress, we in the boat, but for the lat. of a star at midnight, S. by E. with the have room for little else than an account of the ceremony attendant on the public reception given to riginal crew of the ship vern, and to avoid approaching it farther in the en they took possession dark, tacked, stood N. E. by N. when thinking but the remainder into a himself at least 10 miles to the eastward of the which tack place on the 10th inst. It will be which took place on the 10th inst. It will be found in another part of our paper. The scene must have been truly magnificent and affectingly

> Michael Monroe, alias James Wellington, one of the murderers of William Bonsall, was executed yesterday morning, according to sentence, at Chester. Pa. As is usual on such occasions, a large assemblage collected to witness the last struggles of this unfortunate and misgui-led man.

The Governor's Message is considered of importance, in such measure as it unfolds to view the progress of the improvements and internal resources of the state, and the relations subsisting between this and the other branches of the Republic-it is also expected to exemplify, by sound theory, liow and in what manner the monies in the treasury may be employed to promote the objects of a wise and prudent administration of the public concerns, that the people may not be burthened with an unnecessary weight of taxes, during a time of exalted national prosperity. Although Mr. Shulze does not take that extensive view of affairs as did his predecessor, his message is not the less entitled to attention and respect. As we have been anticipated in the publication of it, we larly skilful in discussing. Nor was I disappoint. shall confine ourselves merely to a cursory view ed. At the close of his sermon, he did, indeed, of its contents. The blessings of liberty and peace arrest our attention to those things which are the which we enjoy-our rising greatness-the firm and dignified policy of the general governmentthe arrival of General La Fayette, and the gratitude and regard manifested for him,-are subjects, in order, which are spoken of with partial he spoke of his own decay; and there was a slight feelings by the Governor, at the commencement faulter in his voice, as he stated how very soon our courts, in the administration of the law; and cially to this matter, and admonished them how recommends the adoption of measures calculated many now present would taste of death before to lessen the grievance, as it subjects our citizens another anniversary came around. I cannot desto the most flagrant injustice, and is attended cribe what an impression these words produced, and witnesses. This has been attributed to the said, " For my own part, I know not what it is to facility afforded to writs of error from the Supreme Courts to the decisions of the inferior courts .-Whenever a case has been fairly tried, (says his excellency) it is a disgrace to any code of laws weak, nature may shudder and tremble to pass to have it remanded on any technical objection. The delay, on account of the absence of wit. nesses, is stated as another grievance, which it is proposed to remedy by the reading of their depositions—that the issue of " devisavit vel non." that is, whether the testator did or did not devise, when left to the jury, has been decided to conclude the right to the personal, but not to the real property of the deceased-in other words, that the party died with, and without making a will. He suggests that the issue, when found by the jury, should conclude the question with regard to the real, as well as to personal property, so that a man might not die both testate and intestate. On the subject of the commissioners ap- now making. After quiet was again restored, it pointed for promoting internal improvement, he says-" The act of the last session may be considered as the continuation of a system destined at no distant day to mingle the waters of the west with the Atlantic. Whenever the necessary information has been collected, and the practicability of canals in the western section of our state fully ascertained, it will be the part of a well regulated and wise policy, to extend, with a liberal hand, the fostering aid of the government. The resources of the state are fully equal with the enterprize, and every reliance may be securely placed upon the intelligence and patriotism of our citizens. From the information we have already obtained, there is but little doubt, that Pennsylvania preents the cheapest and best route for the connection of the western states with the Atlantic, in which event, we may confidently expect the aid of the general government in this national work, must have been as drunk as themselves, or so incalculable in its advantages to the different dets, held on Monday the 13th inst. he never, never could have treated in so states of our wide extended and extending conmary a manner, and without any regard to federacy." It is suggested to make an annu

indebted in the sum of 870,000, of which sum 380,000 is payable in 1 930,000 in 1841, and the remainder of the d 320,000, remains un provided for. The ann expenses of the sta e government amount toput three hundred and ten thousand dollars-th have increased, and in all probability will chue to do so, with the increase of population. The purpose of meeting the interest of the debiaying the debt itself, and the ordinary expes of government, the state has a revenue, and in various ways, of about three hundred anorty thousand dollars, leaving a surplus of thithousand dollars. His excellency concludes by ing-" We have, gentlemen, a choice of evils retual debt, or a provision for raising additio revenue. In presenting to you this statementhave performed a conscientious duty. On ya will now devolve to apply a remedy, or reson the temporary expedient of annual loans, tupply the pressing ne-cessities of the state."

Extract of a letter from a youldy in Philadelphia, to her sister near Wilmington, (D-communicated for the Sasister near Wilmington, (D-commuturday Evening Post.

We were informed t it was expected Mr Summerfield would pream Dr. Skinner's Church, and our party early proceed to the place, which we found so completely wided that it was with much difficulty we succeed in getting footing within it. I had never bre beheld so splendid a Church; its adornme exceeded any thing my imagination had ford; but, really, all the effect of this magnificen was lost to me, for I could not help but dran parallel between the present manners of the t, and the strict discipline, and simple habits their covenantary forefathers. Organs, which we hitherto been considered as inadmisssible in Presbyterian Church-

es, are now erected in major them.

Mr. Summerfield was expelled to descend to the pulpit through the trappor, the press of people without being too greap admit him through the usual entrance. To a cnat observer, his features are not handsome; thpale and sallow hue of sickness is on his cheek put his countenance eminent degree, and, at tim, falls with a liquid softness upon the ear. Histocution is distinct and impressive, accompanied with very little gesgrace, to the attraction of horatory. There is something in his smile, whic is ineffably lovely; and as he spoke of the promes of the gospel, its expression was so pure, so warthly and winning in its meekness, that the reembrance of it will remain with me through lit He took for bis text the words recorded in te 2d chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesns, 12th and 13th verses; and in handling this sbject, he explained all that pertained to it, in the post clear and satisfactory manner, and carril the imagination back to centuries past, enlightening the understanding, on many points obsere and unintelligible to an ordinary intellect, ir common view .-He spoke with the earnestnes of one that was convinced of the truths he as delivering; he spoke with the solemn impressyeness of one who feit what he said, and so strong were his arguments, so mild were his pirsuasons, that almost an enemy to the gospel could not but love it, for the sake of the youthful and deeply interested simple; no studied dispay of flowing cadences and well-turned periods—no sudden flights of eloand well-turned periods -no sudden flights of eloening tones, nor declamatory censures—but all this looks and words breathing love and good will. He seldom introduces metaphors, or figures of speech; but when they do ccur, they naturally spise out of the received a seaman, as hand was never closed against victuous poverty, or his tongue polluted by servile flattery.—In the bloom of manhood, while pleasure was weaving her magic web, and hope picturing that eminence which his early success warranted, he fell before the unsparing pestilence, in a smoothed his dying nillow and whitnered mage to his nearly success. arise out of the topic, and come in as just and beautiful embellishments. In the course of his remarks, he made a few stictures on the profesfessing Atheist, and the practical one. "I have heard," said he, "of such an one as the former, but must disbelieve his existence; I never yet have have met with such a person; I think I never shall; I hope I never may? One who cannot see the footsteps of the Deity, wove, beneath, around -who cannot trace him out in every conscious object-who does not acknowledge the spirit in which he lives and moves, and has his being, is not a man. A reasoning creature could no more question the existence of a God than doubt his own." He touched feelingly on the class last mentioned; on those who acknowledge their Maker with their lips, but deny him in their lives; and on the subject of spiritual pride, he was energetically eloquent. The meekness, the lowliness he described as essential to the christian character, and it borrowed an additional charm from the perfect simplicity, the unaffected modesty of his appearance; and I will venture to say, that no one could look upon his calm and peaceful countenance, without an inward wish for the same spiritual purity of mind which casts a heavenly lustre over him. I hoped he would have touched upon that subject which he had been described as particumost interesting that can agitate the human mind. The grave, and eternity, were portrayed by him in a manner as indiscribable as it is impossible to be forgotten. He adverted to his own feelingsof his message. He notices, with some minuteness, his own lips might be sealed in silence and dust. the unnecessary delay which frequently occurs in He called the attention of the congregation espewith ruinous expense, and loss of time to parties and how death-like was the silence over all, as he die. I have yet to learn this last important lesson -I have yet to know its bitternesss- and the last enemy yet remains to be conquered; but, however

through the dark valley. I have faith in those promises which say, 'When through the deep waters, I will be with thee; and through the fires thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flames kindle upon thee; fear not, for I am with thee." He afterwards mentioned a few words in approbation of the "Hospitable Society," but his extreme weakness soon obliged him to desist, yet not before he had beautifully expaliated on the virtue of charity. A collection was then taken up. (1 thought the money uselessly expended in the splendid carpeting, cushions, footstools, &c. would have been much more commendably spent in alms to the society for whose relief exertions were was several minutes before Mr. S. could command sufficient strength to stand up. When he once arose to address the audience, a death y paleness overspread his face; but as he continued to speak, his countenance brightened with the kindling animation of his soul. His concluding prayer was an exquisite summary of all that he had spoken, and in this I thought he even surpassed himself. A

hymn concluded the exercises of the morning. You will ask, were your expectations fully realized in regard to him? I emphatically answer, yes! But there were many disappointed who expected to hear only a fine orator, for in this respect (at least in the general acceptation of the term) he is doubtless excelled.

COMMUNICATION. The following is an extract from the minutes of a stated meeting of the corps of Philadelphia Ca-

Resolved, That the receipt of a communication directed to the commanding officer of the comules of fencing and dancing, gentlemen of appropriation for the support of primary schools dignified calling; that he was utterly deand colleges—to encourage the American Biografor the use of the Band, be acknowledged through of taste and feeling; that he was a mere phical Dictionary, compiled by a Pennsylvanian—the public prints, and the thanks of the company to patronize agricultural societies—to revise the penalty to the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

Dec. 11. Brig Rolla, Rae, Havana. 16 days, Coffee, &c.
Brig Hippomenes, Mills, Ragged Island, 18 days, Salt.

12. Brig Cyno, Kmg, Turks Island, 15 days, Salt.
Ship Laneaster, Wayne, London, 40 days, Mdze.
Brig Fanny, Dunlevy, Havana. 18 days, Coffee, &c.

13. Brig Margaret, Bartleson, Matanzas, 10 days, Coffee

and Sugar.

14. Brig Stephen Girard, Craighead, Port au Prince, 13 days, Coffee, &c.
Brig American, Moore, St. Jago de Cuba, 14 days, Coffee and Wax.

 Schr. George Washington, Dawson, Alvarado, 19 days, Cochineal, &c. CLEARANCES.

Dec. 11. Schr. Mexican, Pepper, Nevis, W. I. Schr. Warren, Remington, Havana. Schr. Warren, Remington, Havana.
Brig Mary, Harrison, Samana.
Schr. James, Blunt, West Indies.

13. Ship Thalia, Butler, Gibraltar.
Brig Hann h and Rebecca, Eldridge, Havana.
Brig Rose, Pickle, Madeira and Gibraltar. Brig Bevan, M'Kenzie, St. Thomas. Brig Decatur, Campbell, Matanzas. Ship Tontine, Hayes, Havana. Brig America. Hall, Marseilles. Schr. Eagle, Wheaton, Spanish Maine. Br.g Antelope. Care, Maracaibo.

15. Brig Swan, Franklin, New Orleans.

16. Brig Sarah Ann, Mohere, Maracaibo. Brig Adriana, Champney, Pernambuco. Schr. Fame, Silbert, Alvarado.

MARRIED.

Brig Com. Porter. Shankland, Santa Cruz.

Schr. Maria, Richardson, Aux Cayes.

17. Brig Mary, Biscoe, Kingston, Jam. Brig Comet. Johnson, Kingston, Jam.

On Thursday evening, the 16th inst. by the Right Rev. Bishop White, Mr. THOMAS COOPER, Merchant, to Miss ELIZA H. CLEMENT, daughter of the late Mr. John Clenent, of Darby township, Dehaware county.

On Wednesday evening, the 15th inst. by Mr. W. Benjamin, Mr. ISAAC STUTGARD, Merchant, to Miss CLARICE.

SOUZA, all of this city.
On the 1st inst. at Pottsgrove. by the Rev. J. C. Clay, Mr. ABRAHAM LANDES, of Philadelphia, to Mis RACHEL HIESTEH, of the former place.
On Tuesday evening, the 14th instant, by the Rev Dr.
Myer, Mr. JOSEPH SELLERS, of this city, to Miss ELIZA Myer, Mr. JOSEPH SELLERS, of this city, to shiss EARLY
PARKER, of Moyamensing.
On Tuesday evening, the 14th inst. by the Rev. P. F.
Mayer, CHARLES GOODMAN, Esq. to Miss MARGARET,
daughter of the late Andrew Thateher.
On Thursday evening, 11th November, by the Rev. Mr.
Abercrombie, Mr. GEO G. WEST, of the city of New-York,
to Miss MARTHA KESSLER, of the Northern Liberties.

DIED.

On Friday morning, the 17th instant, Mr. R. G. MARTIN. On Thursday niternoon, the 10th inst. Mrs. JANE HUMES, wife of John Humes, Esq.
On Wednesday morning last, in the 80th year of her age, Mrs. ELIZABETH WHYANT.

On Wednesday morning, the 15th inst. Mrs. SOPHIA D. wife of Robert E. Gray.

On the 12th inst. at Germantown, Mrs. ANN KEYSELL, aged 93, one of the oldest inhab tants of that place.
On Monday evening, the 13th inst. after a short illness,
Mr. WILLIAM LOCKIE, a native of Scotland. On Sunday evening, the 12th inst. of a pulmonary con-sumption, Mr. J. B. SCHULL.

on Friday morning, the 10th inst. in the 37th year of her age, MARY, wife of James M. Shaw.
On Sunday morning, the 12th inst. after a long and painful illness, Miss ELIZA CAMPBELL. On Saturday, the 11th inst. Mr. NICHOLAS KLINE, in the 73d year of his age.

On the evening of the 10th inst. MARY, the wife of Mr.

Joseph Todhunter, aged 56. On Sunday morning, the

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On Sunday morning, the 12th inst. after a severe illness,
Mr. WILLIAM GARWOOD, aged 44.
On Tuesday, the 14th inst. GEORGE CROMWELL, in
the 21st year of his age. The circumstances attending this
young man's death were peculiarly discressing;—he being young man's death were peculiarly distressing;—he being crushed by the falling in of the top of an oven, inside of which he was at work. His virtues were many and his faults but few. A dutiful son, a kind brother, and an affectionate friend, he was beloved and respected by all who knew him. His untimely departure will be deeply felt by an uncommonly large circle of triends—while his generally upright walk of life, affords them a well-founded hope that he has only left this world of trouble, to dwell with his Creator above.—S. B.

We have been called upon, with no comm

notice the death of Capt. WILLIAM H. GARDNER, of this city. With a heart alive to the noblest feelings, he sought smoothed his dying pillow and whispered peace to his parting

Deaths during the past week. Philadelphia, 41 70 New York, 30 21 11 Baltimore,

OHARLES STEVENSON, Goldsmith and Jeweller, No. 113 South Second st, opposite the Custom House.

A LARGE collection of Canary, Mocking & Red BIRDS, for sale at No. 173 Cherry st. the 1st house above 8th st. Also, a large collection of Fancy Pidgeons.—3 WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Marble Yard, No. 1 north Ele

wenth st, where a great variety of Marble Mantles and other Marble work can be had cheap, for cash.—aug 1 REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 95 South Second st keep for sale a large assortment of Clarified Quills.

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m Appeal to the public on the necessity of guarding against that much neglected Complaint generally termed a Common Cold and Cough, and of applying a safe and time y Remedy. F we take a cursory view of the amazing number of dis ease: with which the inhabitants of the world are afflicted I few take a cursory view of the amazing number of distacts, and the almost innumerable remedies perpetually advertised for each, we should be apt to imagine that it is scarcely possible for any human being to enjoy uninterrupted hearth for the short period of a single month by any effort of prudence or discretion which it may be in his bover to exert: but if we minutely examine into the nature and causes of these apparently distinct and separate contact his here we must be surprised to find that a common contact been the despised and neglected parent of by far the greatest proportion. This being the fact, and which is well known to men of science and experience, into what narriw limits might not the application of medicine be confine could we but be persuaded to pay more attention to ourselve on the first approach of those symptoms which clearly indicate that we have caught cold; but we are too often deserved into an opinion, that while they are slight, there can be hittle or no occasion for medicine, which, for the most part, is generally loathsome and disagreeable, and which too few are pre-vailed upon to take while free from pain, or conceive themselves in no danger. A little reflection, however, upon the serious consequences that may happen from neglect, may lead to the adoption of the pleasant preparation now offered, which will be found both innocent and efficacious if taken according to the directions.

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three years ago, and was formerly one of the most savage and untractable of the species. He was broke by Mr. Martin, his keeper, and would never be governed by any other person. The sagacity of this animal, together with the intrepidity and dexterity of his keeper, produce a spectacle, not only curious and diverting, but in some instances horrible to the spectator and dangerous to the keeper. Among a variety of singular marks of sagacity, he takes a stud in the centre of the room, and moves briskly round—his hind feet remaining in the centre, forming a circle with his head—places his keeper on his tusks, and in continued repetition round the circle, tosses him to the heighth of 10 or 12 feet, and with the most singular and seemingly studied accuracy, eatches him upon his tusks and trunk; and in conclusion, gives him a toss into the air, the keeper turns a somerset in his flight and safely lands on the back of the Elephant. The nature of the circumstance and want of security of the keeper, render this exploit both more dangerous and intrepid, than the Hanging Feat of the celebrated Mr. Stoker.

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WILLIAM BECKETT.

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DUN AWAY on the evening of the 14th inst, from the R UN AWAY on the evening of the 14th inst, from the Subscriber, living in Blockley Township, Philadelphin County, an indented Apprentice to the Blacksmith business, named SAMUEL POULSON, about 19 years of age, a native of New-Jersey, near Salem. He is about 5 feet 5 inches high, dark complexion, has black curly hair, round shouldered, is very bold and talkative. Took with him a blue cloth roundabout, two waistcoats, one cloth one of the same colour two pair of dark mixture cloth pan aloons, two tur hats, one new and the other half worn, and two pair of laced boots, with iron heels on each pair. Whoever takes up the said Runaway and lodges him in Philadelphia jail, shall receive the above reward, but no charges paid by

JACOB HOFFMAN. N. B.—All masters of vessels and others are forbidden to carry off or barbour said runaway, at their peril. dec 18—3t*

NOTICE.

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dec 18—tf

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Variety's the very spice of life, - 1 th FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, THE BOATSMAN'S SONG.

When eve spreads her veil o'er the sun's hidden brow, " And day-light no longer illumines the vale," When the birds all submissive to Morpheus bow, 'Tis then, oh! 'tis then, that I trim my light sail.

When lovers repeat what they've oft vowed before, When the nightingale's notes the bright sunshine bewail, When the villagers " trip it" with glee at each door, 'Tis then, oh! 'tis then, that I trim my light sail.

On the banks of the Schuylkill sweet Polly I find, When my flute softly echoes o'er hill and o'er dale, Says I, Polly, my dear, as so fresh blows the wind, "Wont you enter and help me to trim my light sail?"

Then far down the stream o'er the ripple we glide. The hours glide as fast whilst she tells her sweet tale, But cherry cheek'd Polly is placed by my side. And jointly we trim our bright batteau's light sail.

When the hour comes for parting we kiss and adieu, There is no one to watch or with fears to assail. Oh! sweet is the hour my dear Poll, when with you On the Schuylkill's soft ripple I trim my light sail. NEBUCHADNEZZAR.

SAINT ASPINQUID.

From an old Newspaper. Saint Aspinquid was bor in the year 1588, and was more than 40 years of age when he was converted to christianity; he died May 1, 1682, on Mount Agamenticus, where his sepulchre remains to this day. On his tomb stone is still to be seen this couplet.

Present useful; absent wanted; Lived desired; died lamented.

The Sachems of the different tribes attended his funeral obsequies, and made a collection of a great number of wild beasts to do him honor by a sacrifice, on this occasion, agreeably to the custom of those nations; -and on that day were slain ac-

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Du-ks	25	Ferrets	11
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Bears	99	Muskquashes	90
Moose	36	Fishers	50
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to the Californian Sea.

DR. FRANKLIN.

A gentleman who had visited Mr. Jefferson many years since, wrote thus to his correspondent:-"I wish I had time to detail to you all the topics of conversation, but I must not omit an anecdote he told me of Dr. Franklin. Mr. Jefferson and the Doctor were some time together in Paris. They dined one day with a large party, consisting of many distinguished characters of France and several Americans. The Abbe Raynal and Dr. Frankin, the two celebrated philosophers, had much conversation: among others things the Abbe observed, that in America all animals degenerated: and he made many learned and profound observations, especially to show this effect of the climate on the people, although so recently from a European stock. The Doctor listened with his usual patience and attention, and after the Abbe had finished, pleasantly remarked, that where a difference of opinion existed, it was the custom in deliberate assemblies to divide the house; he therefore proposed that the Europeans should go to one side of the room, and the Americans to the other, that the question might be fairly taken .-It was accordingly done. It happened that all the Americans present were stout men, full of life, health and vigor, while all the Europeans were small, meagre and dwarfish. The Dr. cast his eye along the lines, and with a smile proclaimed his victory to the mortified Abbe, whose theory was so completely overthrown by the demonstration before him, which he had the candor to acknowledge on the spot.

PHILOSOPHIC COURTSHIP. Sir Isaac Newton was persuaded by one of his friends to marry; he excused himself in s ying he had no time to court a wife; his friends said they would assist by sending to his apartment a woman of worth.-He thanked them for their offer, and promised to receive a visit from her: his friends applied to the woman, and requested her to dispense with the usual ceremonies of courtship, and wait on the philosopher, which she consented to do.-When she came to his apartment and produced her letter of recommendation he received her politely; filled and fired his pipe; sat down by her side; took hold of her hand, and conversed on the subject. - Before they had brought the points to a close, some questions about the magnitude and motion of the heavenly bodies struck his mind with such force, that he forgot what he was about-he turned his eyes up to heaven, took the pipe out of his mouth, with his left hand, and being lost in his study, without design, took the lady's hand, which he held in philosopher to finish his study alone.

In England it is well known that the Yankees are ridiculed with the name of Bumbkins. An English lady on a tour through the northern part of this country, passing a field of pumpkins inquir ed what they were? Her companion replied that they were pumpkins. "Barbarons wretches!" exclaimed the lady, (mistaking the name for bumpkins,) " barbarous wretches, to bury their friends with their heads out of ground!"

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

TO EARMERS.

It is time now to collect your ploughs, harrows, hoes, scythes, &c. together, and put them away in good order. Many farmers lose more by exposure of their implements to the weather, than by actual wear. In collecting your winter fuel, collect also and haul home a quantity of posts, to be wrought on stormy through the winter.

Pour.—Many persons suppose a universal same-

ness in pork, and that, if it be sufficiently fattened, it will be palatable; but such is not the uni form fact. Pork may be fat, and yet, so far from patatable, may be disgusting. Indian corn is un-questionably the best food for swine; but even with this food, much depends upon the mode of feeding. Irregularity in feeding, not infrequently produces fever and other disease, which injures the flavour of the meat. Rye, potatoes, and esculents, constitute poor pork, and worse lard. Hogs feed best in the open field, where they can have plenty of exercise, which promotes digestion, and increases the appetite. When they acquire so a Baptist, held at Washington, Kentucky, which terminated after six days argument, in the presence of a very numerous and respectable congregation; in which are interspersed and respectable congregation; in which are interspersed and to which are added, Animadversions on different treatises with one water, should constitute the principal articles witheir diet for some months. Fine In-

dian meal is now profitable food, and easier of digestion than whole grain. Over-feeding cloys the oppetite, and can only be corrected by starving. Swine, as well as cattle, will eat much more in clear cold weather, with north-west wind, than in warm weather with southerly wind.

SWAIM'S PANACEA.

THIS valuable Medicine has obtained a distinction which its efficacy alone can support. As a purifier of the blood it has no parallel. It is the most useful spring and autumn alterative ever known. All those who are affected with Scrofula, Leprosy, Scurvy, or cutaneous Eruptions, or any of those melancholy diseases arising from impurity of the blood and juices—also, those who suffer by diseased Liver, Rheumatic affectious, or from indiscretion of their youth, or those whose constitutions are broken days by mercurial. or those whose constitutions are broken down by mercurial, antimonial, or arsenical medicines, should submit to a course of Swaim's Panacea. The effect of this Medicine is such as not to interrupt either business or pleasure, and requires only the common restraints of moderation in diet. It is conveyed by the circulating fluids, and corrects their tendencies to all those diseases which originate in vitiared blood. It is a safe, though a powerful substitute for mercury, and removes hose evils which an unsuccessful use of that mineral so often occasions, &c.

CERTIFICATES. "I have repeatedly used Swaim's Panacea, both in the Hospital and in private practice, and have found it to be a valuable medicine in chronic, syphilitic, and scrotulous com-

plaints, and in obstinate cutaneous affections.

"VALENTINE MOTT, M. D. "Professor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the N. Y. Hospital, &c. "New York, 1st mo. 5th, 1824."

"I have, within the last two years had an opportunity of eeing several cases of very inveterate ulcers, which, having resisted previously the regular modes of treatment, were healed by the use of Mr. Swaim's Panacea; and I do believe, from what I have seen, that it will prove an important remedy in scrofulous, venereal and mercurial dis-"N. CHAPMAN, M. D. "Professor of the Institutes and practice of Physic in the University of Pennsylvania, &c."
"Philadelphia, February 16, 1823."

"I have applied the Panacea of Mr. Swaim in numerous istances, within the last three years, and have always found it extremely efficacious, especially in secondary sy-phills and in mercurial disease. I have no hesitation in pronouncing it a medicine of inestimable value.
"W. GIBSON M. D.

"Professor of surgery in the University of Pennsylvania, Surgeon and Clinical Lecturer to the Alms House Infirmary,

" February 17, 1823." AGENTS.

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Lancaster, (Penn.)—Henry Keffer.
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Alexandria—kdward Stabler & Son, Druggists.
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Patients whose siruation and circumstances enable them to come to this city, and place themselves under the proto come to this city, and place themselves under the pro-prietor's care, would find it much to their advantage.

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS.

The great demand and wonderful success of this medicine, has induced a number of persons to imitate it in various ways. Some are selling Sarsaparilla and other syrups, imposing them on the ignorant for the Panacea; others are mixing the genuine medicine with molasses, &c. making three bottles out of one—thus retaining some of its virtues. These imitations and adulterations have, in many instances, protracted the sufferings of patients, in cases where the geprotracted the sufferings of patients, in cases where the genuine medicine would have proved instantly efficatious.—

I therefore deem it a duty I owe the public, to acquaint them, that it is impossible, from the very nature of its constituents, to be discovered by chemical analysis; and, constituents, the standard of the constituents. sequently, that all other mixtures represented to be mine, and sold as such, are fraudulent and asse impositions, calculated to deceive the ignorant and unwary. The genuine medicine has my signature on a label, representing Hercules and the Hydra, and my name on the seal.

Price \$3 per bottle, or \$30 per dozen. Communications, post paid, and orders from any part of he world, will receive immediate attention.

Or Printed Directions accompany the Medicine.

William Swaim, No. 13 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, opposite the Uni Philadelphia, May 7, 1824.

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known applications have failed to afford relief. S. MILFORD, Dentist, from London, A SSURES those who may be disposed to try his remedy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable the patient chew with the teeth that wereaffected, even thou complaint had been aggravated by bad treatment. In less than forty-eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. can lug the tooth with the greatest ease to the patient. Black nd yellow teeth cleaned and brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, if it has commenced. He also separates and makes the teeth even, and takes away the deayed parts. Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and

eeth extracted.
MILFORD'S TOOTH POWDER. This highly approved nd valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only ives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens e gums.-Price 25 cents.
Milford's ANODINE DROPS, for the cure of Tooth Ache

Price 50 cents. LOTIONS, for the cure of Scorbutic Guns, d to fisten the teeth, and restore the flesh when lost-Price 50 cents. These medicines are warranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by S. MILFORD, No. 163, South Fifth, near Spruce-street

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JACOB & G. M. JUSTICE.

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FIRST RATE FARM, in the Township of Greenwich and County of Gloncester, situate on Great Mantua reek between Paulsborough and the Delaware, 4 1-2 miles from Woodbury and 10 from Camden, containing 160 acres, 42 of which is first rate Tide Meadow, 50 acres of Arable Land under good Cedar Fence and in good order, and the remainder Wood Land.

There are on the Premises one good New STONE HOUSE, 43 feet front by 33 deep, boilt of the best materials, and is well finished, being plaistered from the garret to the cellar. And one other good two story frame Temant's house, will two Barns two Crib Houses, Smoke House, &c. Two young thrifty Apple Orchards of the best grafted Fruit. The farm is in a good state of cultivation, and is allowed to the best Land in the neighbourhood. A further description to deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed that no person will purchase without first viewing the premises. Any person wishing to buy a first rate Farm would do well to call and look for themselves. An indisputable Title will be even, clear of all incum-An indisputable Title will be even, clear of all incumbrances whatever, and the payments will be made easy to the purchaser. Application to be made to the Subscriber living on the Premises, or to JOSEPH V. CLARK, near Clarksborough, or to SAMUEL CLEMENT, Esq. living in Camden.

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A Sprepared by JAME LLEN of Hudson, are known by many thousands have tried them in the United states and in Canada, to ne of the best Medicines in use, for Goughs, Asthmas and is about the Breast, and other affections of the lungs lig to Consumption; a very few doses will often, if usedseason, allay the irritation and effect a cure, if high feor inflammation does not exist. To accomodate the publicy are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar vials, and in the words "Prepared by I. Mellen," stamped on them I. Mellen, in writing, signed at the bottom of each printirection, and no other medicine is entitled to the Certify of Moses Kimball, Christopher the bottom of each printerection, and no other medicine is entitled to the Certifis of Moses Kimball, Christopher Cook, or Stephen Seai notwithstanding some person has taken the liberty tiply them to what he calls Anderson's Cough Drops, ad D. E. Smith, offered by S. Potter & Co. but the public consider it a deception to profit by, as all those curese performed by the Cough Drops prepared by I. Mellen. And as a further prof the efficacy of said Mellen's Cough Drops, which are d Anderson's, in New-York and

the Eastern States, the wing certificates are added:
NEW RTIFICATES. I Hereby Certily, Thor more than a year previous to 1821. I was afflicted with roublesome and alarming cough which rendered me unab labor or even to walk many rods without causing profusicating, and after trying many things without relief, I fined a Vial of Anderson's Cough Drops, prepared by I. Ma, from the use of which I soon found great relief, so a be able to resume and continue my usual labor, and I breason to believe that the use of them was the means, of ing my life, as I had but little them was the means of ing my life, as I had but little hopes of recovering againen I commenced taking them; and I think them undoubly the best medicine in use for complaints of the lungs. ELISHA DAVIS. complaints of the lungs.

Having made use of Arson's Cough Drops in my fami ly, and having been requel to express my opinion of their efficacy in the cure of cos. I herely certify that a daughter of mine was severelylicted with a cough for about a year previous to the sum of 1820, during which time she was more or less attendy several physicians; but, appearing to obtain no religer life was despaired of. Being informed of the great es effected by Anderson's Cough Drops, I was induced to ke use of a bottle, and in the course of one week online was greatly relieved of her complaints. After usingle bottles she entirely recovered, and now enjoys as good by the sever. From my own experience therefore, I have hesitation in recommending these drops to the public MOSES KIMBALL.

Haverhill, (Mass.) Aug 11, 1821.

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This is to certify, that the subscriber, have been afflicted with the Asthma for 20krs, and the paroxysms were often so violent as nearly to dive me of breath. During one of the most violent return the Asthma I was advised to try Anderson's Cough Dropas prepared by J. Mellen, and I did so, and to my surprise was very soon entirely relieved, and felt no more of it is months. Upon a return of the paroxysm of the Asthmi have made use of the same medicine, and it has unvariate given me relief. As it respects the asthma, and its attend symptoms, difficulty of breathing, &c., I consider Anders's Cough Drops a remedy, in praise of which too much cant be said. I further certify, that my son-in-law had for sor time been supposed to be past recovery of a Consumple complaint, when I advised him to make a trial of Anders's Cough Drops, and from the use of them, he has so far revered his health as to be again able to attend to his busine.

DOWN LYSCOM, Surgeon. Dover, (N. H.) Oct., 121. JOHN LYSCOM, Surgeon.

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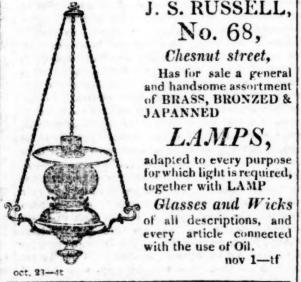
OF All kinds of Carriages, Gigs, and Waggons, made and repaired on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable Also, on hand, new and second-hand Gigs and Waggons, Salem. Nov. 8, 1824.

No. 68,

Chesnut street,

LAMPS,

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NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Callowhill Street Ferry Comp ny are hereby notified, that the President and of the said Company require all the remainder of the Instal ments due on their respective Shares, being the third, fourth and fifth Instalments to be paid on or before the first day o Third Month next, to the Treasurer, REESE MORRIS, at the north-west corner of Fifth and Wood streets, in the North-ern Liberties of Philadelphia. By direction of the Trustees.

JONATHAN ROBERTS, President. 12th Mo. 1, 1824.

To be Sold, at Private Sale, VALUABLE PLANTATION, situate in the Township A of Chester, County of Burlington, and State of New-Jersey, the property of the late Benjamin Hollinshead, de-ceased, lying on three public roads, and within two miles of Moorestown, ten from Coopers' Ferries, seven from Mount Holly, eight from Burlington, and within two miles of several Grist and Saw Mills, and near several Landings, and a number of School Houses and place of Worship of different Societies. The Property contains about One Hundred and Forty Acres, six of which is good Wood Land, ten or eleven Acres of Meadow, the remainder Arable Land, in a good state of cultivation, under good Cedar Fence, and excellent Orchards of Apples and Peaches, and a variety of other Fruit Trees. The Buildings consist of a two-story Brick House and Kitchen, all new, with a Cellar under the whole, and a well of excellent water with a pump in it under a shed that the door. Park have Monte of Scholas Crib and Wagnen. at the door, Bam, Hay House, Stables, Crib and Waggor House, and Smoke House, Granaries, &c. all in good order Garden and Yauls under complete fencings. Also, about 20 Acres of Wood-Land of the first quality, within four miles of said Farm, two from Moorestown and five from a Land. ing, consisting of large White Oaks, fit for ship timber, and and a variety of other wood. Likewise Eigh Actes of the first quality Back Meadow on Hancocus Creek, within two miles of said farm with a good Bank thereon.

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14th Class—New Series.

WILL be drawn on the 5th Jan. 1825, and finished in a few minutes. Sixty numbers—eight ballots to be drawn.

The state of the state of	SCHEME :		
1 Prize of	50,000	is	\$50,000
1	10,000		10,000
2	5,000		10,000
1	4,720		4 720
20	1,090		20,000
30	500		15,000
52	100		5,200
156	50		7,800
1,248	20		24,960
0,608	10		106,080
2,120 Prizes.			\$273,760
2,100 Blanks.			

34.220 Tickets at \$9. The Managers of the UNION CANALLOTTERIES of-er to the public the above brilliant Scheme, the tickets of which have been taken by engagement to so great an extent. as to render the Drawing certain on the day named.

J. B. YATES. oct. 20-tf A. MINTYRE, Managers.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

THIS is to certify, that I was afflicted with a wen on my throat for twenty years, it was small when I first perceived it, but in time it increased to a considerable size and extended each side of my neck to the jugular veins and projected even with my chin, it had cancerated and became extremely painful. I had despaired of having it cured and tremely painful. I had despaired of having it cured and thought it would have been the cause of my death in a short time as it greatly distressed me when I took my food. An operation of the knife was considered dangerous. At length seeing an advertisement in the Daily Advertiser, last ninth month, of a Wen, weighing 3 1-2 ounces, extracted from the neek of Elizabeth Belford, living in Folington Township, Bucks County, without cutting, by Dr. Abraham Howell, No. 2, North Eighth street, Philadelphia.

2. North Eighth street, Philadelphia.

I applied to him on the 29th of the same month, and in a short time he extracted it by medicines applied to the affected part, with much less pain than I expected; and in six days after it was extracted, the Doctor returned to the city, and left the wound to my charge, which was healed in five weeks after, and left but a slight scar. I publish this for the information of those who are afflicted.

Witness my hand.

PRISCILLA RISHOP

PRISCILLA BISHOP, Witness my hand, PRISCILLA BISHOP, Upper Providence, Delaware County, 12th month, 17, 1823. Present at the operation, Thomas Bishop, Jane Jefferis.

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Nor need create imaginary woe. Gold taints the soul, and while it seem Too often brings but sorrow and distre-Wet may not suff'ring injur'd worth e Yes, and we'll ever listen to its strain;

Our heart can feel for sorrow, with A thrill, as heart that beats in human for But for such grief as most of poets tell, With indignation only does it swell. (TO BE CONTINUED.

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Coming. like distant thunder, on mine And on my sight he flashed, a gloomy Clothed with the clouds, and traversing He held a flaming banner o'er his hear Like a corpse-light i-suing from the gl Which curtained his gray coursers, and That which forever from the world is so It was the picture of the last great day. When earth shall impotently pass away And suns shall light the long preparing And God survey a wilderness of fire. Myriads of souls were rushing, crowding But not a word of horror or despair, The eye, the face, the awful story gave Though glassed and mouldering from

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And all was hushed upon my quivering THE TRIUMPH OF LOS Reclining on a mossy bed,

The jarring crash-the finishing career

With starry canopy o'erspread, On nature's bosom press'd; One eve, I lay, with toil subdued, And a nature's sweet restorer" wood To soothe my soul to rest. The sable Goddess gently laid

Oblivion's mantle o'er my head,

And lulled me to repose; On roving pinions Fancy flew, And sudden to my wondering view, A stately palace rose! Soft music spread her voice around, And echo, to the thrilling sound, Responsive, soft replies ; The brazen portal open flew,

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With deadly hate his visage gleamed, His eye with fury shone; Darting at love with might and main, The monster strove but strove in vain To force him from his throne.

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by tell of woes, -of pains-of griefs. - of cares, ad weary all the muses with their prayers; and readers cry (and feel no pitying glow,) Where so much noise is, there can be no woe. he bard has lost the glance of some fair eye, thich dimm'd the beams of Heaven's bright sun on high sigh and groans, deep sorrow rends his breast, e calls on death to give his bosom rest. that! she, whose image in his mind did float, whom his kindling fancy lov'd to doat, las she prov'd false? alas! she has, and he, ees nought in life but woe and misery. le se zes pen, and hard to work he goes, and gives us a recital of his woes: at ere his verse is read, his passion's cool, thinks he was, indeed, almost a fool. He woo's a kinder lass, no more we hear the plaint which thundering once did meet our ear; hat heart which swelling, then did almost break, fow, seems as tranquil as a quiet lake.

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Oh! may we ne'er be grovelling mammon's prey; The worthless god may keep his dross away. h. avarice! hateful fiend, wheree'er thou art ove,-friendship,-honour-all life's charms depart. Thy path is strew'd with blood, thy way with crime. Thy hellish guilt has sadden'd Afric's clime; Has brought her children o'er the Atlantic's wave, And fetter'd free born man, and call'd him slave !

\$50,000 We sure can find real cause for pain below, Nor need create imaginary woe. old taints the soul, and while it seems to bless, oo often brings but sorrow and distress.

> Yet may not suff'ring injur'd worth complain ?" les, and we'll ever listen to its strain; ur heart can feel for sorrow, with warm thrill, as heart that beats in human form, But for such grief as most of poets tell, With indignation only does it swell. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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The earth did not go round: some unknown force Had stopped it quick on its revolving course; And straight towards its gravitating goal, It plunged and darted on reverted pole. The staggering sun, like some wild spectre, grew Of greater bulk and far intenser hue: The seas, regurgitating, left their lair, Dissolved the land, and vanished into air: Dense vapours, like the fabled worlds of things, Rose as if borne upon the Eternal's wings, And caught the red-hot blushes of the sun, Like demons shunning for some horror done. And then the picture vanished from mine eye; But rang, beseeching, Nature's funeral cry, The jarring crash-the finishing career-Aid all was hushed upon my quivering ear.

THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE. Reclining on a mosy bed. With starry canopy o'erspread, On nature's bosom press'd; One eve, I lay, with toil subdued, And " nature's sweet restorer" wooed, To soothe my soul to rest.

The sable Goddess gently laid Oblivion's mantle o'er my head, On roving pinions Faucy flew, And sudden to my wondering view, A stately palace rose!

Soft music spread her voice around, And echo, to the thrilling sound, Responsive, soft replies; The brazen portal open flew, A joyful group appeared to view, Of Cupid's votaries.

Exalted on his throne, above The dazzling train, the God of love, His golden sceptre swayed; The Graces, hand in hand, advance, And lightly tripping through the dance, Their airy gambols played.

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To force him from his throne. With headlong fury reshed Despair, Love trembled at the blow: With feeble voice for succour calls, Exhausted, yet resisting falls Beneath his deadly foe.

His cry was heard for to his aid, A band of warriors stood arrayed, And Hymen led the way; He waved his torch above his hend, Dismayed, the baffled Demons fled, And Love resumed his sway.

The gloomy horrors fled from view, The joyous train, their sports renew, Inspired with Hope and Joy; With ready hands a wreath entwine, The Laurel and the Rose combine, To crown the godlike boy.

COMMUNICATION.

From MARTIN ROCHE, Mathematical Teacher, at No 231 South Fifth street, Philadelphia, be-

tween Lombard and Gaskill streets.
To the Editors of the Saturday Evening Post. GENTLEMES .- Having seen a wish expressed, in your number of the 27th ult. to be informed as to the distance a man would have to traverse to unwind from a stake, eleven inches in circumference, a line of one hundred yards, (keeping at its extremity;)" and there having appeared no explanation since, to gratify your curiosity, I beg leave to offer the following, wherein the stake is considered perpendicular to the horizontal plane on which the man moves, and the line (without thickness, as no thickness has been assigned) wound round the bottom of it.

SOLUTION. The diameter of the stake is 3 5014 inches, and 100 yards are 3600 inches, hence per Simpson's Fluxions, article 139, we have $\frac{3600}{3.5014} = 3701376$ inches, = 58 miles, 3 furlongs, 13 perches, and 4½ yards, statute measure, the whole distance

OTHERWISE, The above solution may be derived, in another way, from the same source: and this way will be much more satisfactory to any man not acquainted with fluxions. It is this:

 $\frac{3600}{11} = 327\frac{3}{11}$ the number of times the line coils round the stake—and $\frac{11}{3.5014} = 34.5576$ inches, the distance moved by the man, in unwinding the first coil; and this 34.5576 is the circumference of the circle, whose diameter is 11 inches. The next round he goes will be 11 inches outside this every where; whence it will be the circumference of a circle whose diameter is 3 X 11 inches. The next will be that whose diameter is 5 × 11 inches, &c. Whence the circumferences, being as their diameters, will be expressed by the arithmetical progression: 1+3+5+7 ... up to $327\frac{3}{11}$ terms; whose sum total is 10710744circumferences each, equal to 34 5576 inches: wherefore, 107107.44 × 34.5576 = 3701376 inch-

es, the whole distance required as before. A QUESTION PROPOSED. As we are, Messrs. Editors, on the subject of discussion, perhaps some gentleman among your amerous readers may take pleasure in explain ing to us, scientifically, whether nought, divided by nought, produces nought or unity for a quotient

We can easily see that 0 multiplied by 1 produces 0; that 1 multiplied by 0 produces 0; that 0 divided by 1 produces 0; and that I divided by 0 produces infinity. But we want to see what will be the quotient of 0 divided by 0

Bonnycastle and Euler assert in their treatises on Algebra, that it produces something; but they do not tell us what that something is. But, however great our respect for those gentlemen as mathematicians, we do not consider their assertion as carrying with it the conviction of a demonstration, especially in a matter of great importance, as this is. The semblance of proof which they give, is not by any means conclusive. 24th Dec. 1824.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. The present is an age, which may be emphatically called an age of improvement. Possessing, as we do, the assistance of all former generations, together with the progressive state of human intellect, we look back upon the inventions of our forefathers, as being, in many respects, rude and imperfect. Hence, every year ushers into exist ence some new piece of mechanism, calculated to facilitate and diminish human labour, and thus contribute to the comfort and convenience of man. But, whilst the mechanic arts are thus rapidly advancing towards a state of perfection, and receive the fostering care of statesmen and legislalators, it is to be lamented, that almost every effort of intellect, to advance the progress of science and knowledge, is branded by the votaries of former systems with the opprobrious epithet

of innovation. Perhaps, to no branch of useful science, can the above remarks be applied, with greater propriety, than to that of English Grammar. From the first introduction of letters, till the present period, language has been a subject of criticism and investigation: and no doubt it will continue to receive the attention of the erudite and refined, until language and tongues shall cease to exist. The existence of so many treatises on the subject of Grammar, proves to a demonstration, that many are convinced of the imperfections of previous works. But while all aim at improvement, they seem to build their structures upon the same basis, and consequently, in many respects, obscure their subject by words, without knowledge. Hence, while one says I am of Paul, and another I am of Apollos, the inquirer after truth becomes enveloped in a labyrinth of doubt and uncertainty. The highest attainment that can be secured by the present systems, amounts to nothing more than a "perhaps," "it may be so," or, "it can be so," on many important points respecting the true import of terms, or the philosophical construction of seatences. One unavoidable consequence of this confusion and uncertainty, is, that we have almost as many methods of parsing certain words and phrases, as there are systems of Grammar, or living instructors.

The above premises being correct, I am prepared to introduce to the notice of youth, whose judgments are matured, a System, which, for its superiority and beauty, is worthy of the immediate attention of all those who aspire to correctness of speaking and writing the English language. The public are well acquainted with the pretensions of Mr. Grout, whose system of Grammar, although unknown to many, has been made the subject of scoff and ridicule. Such opposition, from persons entirely unacquainted with Mr. G.'s system, is an act of injustice to the talents and ingenuity of that gentleman, as gross and unmerited as it is illiberal and unbecoming on the part

The question at issue should not be, " Is his system old or new? Does he pursue the same beaten track with those who have gone before him, as it respects classification and arrangement of words?" But utility and perspicuity should be the criterion, by which to approve or condemn. From an acquaintance with both systems, the

mar, in a short space of time, than can be acquired by the systems in general use. I conclude, by expressing an ardent desire,

served, until the public shall be favoured with an W. D. edition of his System.

Master Hubard's Exhibition of Cuttings. To mark the early development, and the progress of genius, is an occupation peculiarly gratifying to the liberal mind, and the display of ordinary talent at an early age, not only affords amusement to those who merely seek the gratification of curiosity, but has roused the speculation of men of science and learning. Amidst the juvenile prodigies of the present day, we have Miss Clara Fisher, eminent in the histrionic art, Master Aspul as a musician, and Master Hubard, whose powers of graphic delineation, with materials apparently the most dead and inexpressive, have excited the astonishment of all who have beheld his productions. The ease and rapidity with which he cuts the most intricate figures, in paper, with common scissors, and without the aid of previous drawing, is the result of a talent peculiarly his own, and bespeaks a delicacy and quickness of vision, and a steadiness of nerve, which, if cultivated to the attainment of the higher qualifications of the painer, would probably enable him to reach a distin guished eminence in the art. He appears to produce with equal facility and despatch, figures of men and animals, in every variety of graceful attitude, trees, landscapes, tancy pieces, and correct likenesses of the different individuals who tonor him with a visit. The last is the work of a few moments; and where the figure or feature to be represented are not altogether deficient in that prominence or expression, which can alone impart spirit to a profile, he seldom fails in producing likenesses so perfect and striking, that they fully flustrate the fact, that fidelity of outline constitutes more of the merit of a picture than painters generally suppose. Master Hubard traces his features exactly as they appear. If a lady's stray corl intersects the line of her forehead, or the old of a garment breaks the outline of the back, ne, with the most scrupulous fidelity, delineates both, and we verily believe, such is his careless composure, that were a fly to settle on a gentleman's nose whilst he sat for his likeness, it would be as rigidly outlined as any part of the miniature.-The oung and handsome have nothing to complain of in all this, but we cannot help thinking it somewhat uncourteous in the young artist so sternly to exhibit to those to whom nature has been less bountiful, every little imperfection without extennation; and we think he might, without any reduction of his popularity, take a little paring from noses of unmannerly length, and add it to those which "in longitude are sorely scanty." Be this as it may, his productions have, since he first visited Liverpool, met with the warmest approbation in the northern metropolis and in Glasgow, where he was honored with the patronage and support of the most distinguished literary and scientific men, and as he has, with a becoming industry, made many valuable additions to his collection. and has established his fame in an art in which he has no competitors, we shall supply a brief notice of his birth, and conclude with drawing public attention to several of the most striking of his performances.

the county of Shropshire, of respectable but not opulent parents, and he is now about fourteen years of age His talents were first discovered at a very early age, and in a manner which reminds us of the dawning of genius in the late highly distinguished President of the Royal Academy, Mr. West. The latter, while only in his seventh year, was one day left to watch the infant child of one of his sisters while it was asleep, and, struck with its beauty and innocence, he seized a pen which was at hand, and with red and black ink attempted to delineate a portrait. On the entrance of his mother into the apartment, he endeavored to conceal it, but the old lady prevailed upon him to show it; and, looking at the drawing, found, with infinite delight, that he had made "a like ness of little Sally," and thus encouraged, he went in till he became eminent as a painter. Little Hubard, when about the same age, had been with his parents to the village church, and was observed to be remarkably demure and attentive. Shortly, however, after his return home, they were surprised to find him cutting figures from a sheet of paper-correct likeness of their minister, (whom, it seems, he had been taking off,) his pulpit and his presentor. His talent thus forcibly developed was encouraged, and he soon reached that degree of perfection which continues to render him every day an object of increasing curiosity and admiration. Master Hubard's gallery abounds with spirited likenesses of many distinguished living characters, most of them full engths-and all of them acknowledged likenesses. In the delineation of the eccentric characters in humble life in the towns through which he has passed, he has been particularly successful; and the grouping of them, and other figures in frames, is ingenious and appropriate. Some of the figures are relieved by being bronzed, but many of them are full of expression vithout the aid of a pencil. A clump of trees amongst other pieces, cut from gold paper, is beautiful, and on examining the minute and multitudinous branches with their thousand varied inflexions-one is astonished that so elaborate a piece could be produced with a pair of scissors. Our limits do not permit us to notice the numerous figures as we should wish, most of which (for there are exceptions) whether representing animate or inanimate nature, are extremely well executed, but we cannot conclude without directing the attention of visitors to those pieces which exhibit a novel application of Master Hubard's art-to the production of a species of light and shade. This effect is produced by minute lines, cut out in the black paper, which form the profile, or shape of the object, and placed on a white ground-they produce a relief and perspective, of a peculiarly expressive and curious character. In this manner Master Hubard has completed three large views-one of the High-street, Oxford-one of the Westminster Ab. bey-and another of the new Catholic Chapel, in Giasgow. But we must, for the present, take leave of this young artist.

Our young artist was born at Whitechurch, in

CULTIVATION OF COFFEE. The coffee tree has only a single stem, which ises perpendicularly, and is well filled with branches from within a foot of the ground upwards. In order that the fruit may be gathered with facility, the tree is not suffered to grow more than five feet and a half high. Its general

form is conical.

A coffee-field is laid out with great attention to order and beauty. A piece of level ground is chosen, which usually has a red soil, and is ge. are greater than those attainable by any system extant. The comprehensive and definite construction of the system, the classification of words according to their true import, and the lucid and appropriate nature of his illustrations, are calculated to convey to the mind of the pupil a more lated to convey to the mind of the material.—The time pool of water, where, by reason of its long legs it can stand firmly upright, while the dogs are looked for the material.—The time pool of water, where, by reason of its long legs it can stand firmly upright, while the dogs are looked for the material.—The time pool of water, where, by reason of its long leg

definite and philosophical knowledge of Gramcado, and palm trees, &c. At the termination of at hand, it is ten to one but he will drown seve-one of these, and situated perhaps on elevated ral. ground, is the house of the planter.-Small avenues are next made, parallel with the others. All these avenues are preserved free from weeds, and are kept smooth and neat.

Thus the whole ground is thrown into squares, which are to be filled with coffee plants. These, having previously grown to the height of one o two feet, from seeds sown under the shade of some grove, are carefully transplanted, and are arranged in rows parallel with the avenues, and nearly six feet apart. A square contains 10, 20, or 30,000 trees. By the third year from this time, they begin to renumerate the planter; and at the end of six or seven years, may be regarded as mature. When a tree dies, a new one takes its place; but the original plantation is expected to live 15 years. Among the coffee, especially when it is new, the plantation is suffered to grow, for the purpose of giving bread to the negroes. Here and there, also, the orange and citron trees lift their golden fruit above the surface; and far above all the rest, the privileged palm, in every direction, waves its beautiful summit.

Such plantations are great, splendid gardens, and are justly regarded by the inhabitants as the glory of their island.

The plantations that are finished, contain from 100,000 to 400,000 trees in each, and are wrought by from 40 to 400 negroes; and in proportion to he gross income, the expence in conducting them is said to be considerably less than that of the sugar estates. Hence their number is more rapidly augmenting.

The trees generally blossom in February, and the early part of May, and sometimes oftener; but the blossom, on which most dependence is placed, is the one in May. Then a vast level surface, white as the drifted snow, is presented to the beholder; but varied and enlivened by the taller trees just mentioned. The harvest commences in September, and ends in February or March. If within this time the average of half a pound-of coffee is gathered from each tree, the

harvest is esteemed good. When the berries acquire a dark red colour, they are considered ripe for gathering, and the negroes, properly equipped, are sent into the field. An industrious negro will gather five bushels in a day; and a bushel in the pulp, fresh from the tree, is expected to yield at least ten pounds of good coffee. It is then spread upon extensive dryers made of stone mortar. This process requires nearly a month. The husk, or shell, is hen separated from the seed, in a mill, which exactly resembles the mills in this country, where apples are ground in a circular trough, by a huge rolling stone-excepting that the roller for the coffee is wood, though of considerable weight. In a few cases, a machine of a very different con-

struction is used; but it needs not be described. The pulp being removed, the whole is exposed to the action of a fan, and then of a sieve, after which the female slaves carefully pick out the defective kernels. From 12 to 15 hundred pounds may thus be cleaned in a day. In the opinion of the planters, the flavour of coffee is materially improved by age That which is four or five years old is preferred.

The Kangaroo, is as great a curiosity as any to be found in the pages of natural history. His body is shaped like a sugar loaf, with a head somewhat resembling that of a wolf. His hinder legs are twenty-eight inches in length, and extremely vigorous; his tore legs only eight. He sits in an erect position like a dog in the attitude of begging for his meals. If we attach to this singular animal a long tail, we shall have the figure of the Kangaroo. When attacked, he throws himself on his back, with his long legs gathered in front, grasps his enemy with his fore feet, and with his hinder, rips the entrails from the body! Incapable of walking, he moves in an erect position, with long and vigorous bounds towards his object, somewhat resembling those of a grass-hopper. But the writer of the Field Sports, presents us, below, with a new feature in the character of this singular animal. When assailed by the hounds, it seems that he sometimes retreats to the watery element, and standing erect, with his head and fore feet above his fortification, awaits the attack of his enemy. As the dog is compelled to swim, before he can come within his reach, this murderous ruffian grasps his antagonist with his fore paws, and sinking a little, with his own head above the wa-

ter, drowns him without any mercy. FIELD SPORTS OF NEW S. WALES. The country abounds in game. All the opossum tribe are night animals, and the settlers hunt them in the moonlight evenings, when they come out to feed. The dogs chase them until they run up a tree, at the foot of which they stand and bark, when the hunter either knocks them down with sticks, shoots them, or cuts down the tree. You may in this way, often in a few hours of a fine evening, kill a dozen handicoots, opossums, squirrels, and native cats, if the country around has not been much hunted. You usually hunt the kangaroo with cross bred greyhounds, which are named 'kangaroo dogs.' The best time is the morning early, before they retire from feeding, and when once you lay the dogs on, you must follow at a full gallop, in order to keep sight, and secure the carcase. The large kangaroos are dangerous to attack, from their hugging the dogs like a bear, and tearing their bowels out with their hind claws. They will gut a dog with these as clean as if done with a knife. as these lines become white, when the paper is from the sharpness of the claw, and great power they have in their hind legs. Wounds from these and the emus are so common as to be nothing thought of, the old hunters usually carrying needle and thread to sew them up. The old kangaroos will often hop off with a half a dozen dogs hanging about them; and I was told of one at Van Diemen's Land, which carried a man belonging to Mr. Cunning, for a considerable distance, and was nearly tumbling him over a procipice. The cunning old dogs usually select a small kangaroo out of a flock, knowing the large ones are so difficult to kill. The kangaroos bound along at the offset with amazing rapidity; they almost appear to fly from the immense springs they take, and in leaping make no other use of their tail than merely as a balance, bounding off their hind legs only. The dogs usually seize them by the throat; but if a single dog runs down a large kangaroo, the latter will often turn round and give battle, when, if the dog is nerally free from stones. A square or parallelo- afraid to engage, he runs barking round his vic- Second Adam, the Lord from heaven, the quickwriter is prepared to say, that the advantages to gram is then marked out, containing from 100 to tim till others come to his assistance. When a ening Spirit"-in other words to Christ, who is be derived from the system under consideration, 540 acres, to be enclosed in a hedge of times, kangaroo is hard pressed, it always makes for a "God manifest in the flesh,"-" to the only wise

Having defined the boundaries of the estate, water with the greatest adroitness, and holds him the principal avenues through it are next laid there until drowned, unless others arrive to his out; and they are generally two, three, or four rescue, when he releases his half-drowned adverrods wide, straight, and intersecting each other at sary who makes for the shore in great haste, and that the life and health of Mr. Grout may be pre- right angles. In the finished estates, these are endeavours to dispose of his other antagonists in usually ornamented and shaded on each side, by the same way. Thave seen a kangaroo tire out rows of the orange, citron, mango, almond, avo- six dogs in this manner, and, if the hunter is not

COLLECTANEA.

Discovery .- We are informed that Dr. O'Neil, of Comber, has discovered a chemical process by which hog's lard can be converted into an article for dipping and moulding candles, superior to Russian tallow, without any additional expense .--When prepared according to his plan, it is equal o white wax or spermaceti. The candles made of it burn with a superior light, resembling in flame the purest gas. They are altogether void of the offensive smell and greasy touch of other candles, and, when burning in the closest apartment, have no smell, and emit no smoke. They burn by many minutes longer than any other candle of the same weight, and with a change of process only in preparing, they can be either of a eautiful golden yellow, or of a snow-white color, which the effects of light or time cannot alter.

Sayings of Eddin Sadi .- If the king take an apple from the garden of a subject, his servants will soon cut down the tree. Learn virtue from the vicious; and what offends you in their conduct, avoid in your own. A gentle hand will lead the elephant itself by a hair. A wise man will not contend with a fool.-If you resist temptation, do not assure yourself that you shall escape slander .- A wise man who is not at the same time virtuous, is a blind man carrying a lamp, he gives light to others, whilst he himself remains in dark-

Female Society.-Nothing is better adapted to give the last polish to the education of a young man than the conversation of virtuous and accomplished women .- Their society serves to smooth the rough edges of our character, and to mellow our tempers. In short, the man who has never been acquainted with females of the better class is not only deprived of many of the purest pleasures, but also will have little success in social life; and I should not like to be connected by the bonds of friendship with the man who has a bad opinion and speaks ill of the female sex in

LOGIC.-A curious decision in the early part f Elizabeth's reign, is reported by Plowden, which we here notice, because it has been supposed to be the object of the ridicule of Shakspeare in the reasoning of the grave digger in Hamlet, upon the drowning of Ophelia.

Sir James Hales, a Judge of the Common Pleas, and his wife, were joint-tenants of a term for years. Sir James committed suicide, by drown-On the argument that the term forfeited to the king by the felony, and not to his wife, Chief Justice Dyer said: 'The felony is attributed to the act, which act is always done by a living man, and in his life-time, as Brown, [one of the presiding Justices] said, for he said, Sir James Hales was dead; and how came he to his death? If may be answered, by drowning. And who drowned him? Sir James Hales. And when did he drown him? In his life-time. So that Sir James Hales being alive, caused Sir James Hales to die; and the act of the living man was the death of the dead man. And then for this offence it is reasonable to punish the living man who committed the offence, and not the dead man. But how can he be said to be punished alive, when the punishment comes after his death? Sir, this can be done no other way, but by divesting out of him, from the time of the act done in his life, which was the cause of his death, the title and property of those things which he had in his life-time."

I observe in the "Circular," a Trinitarian paper published in Wilmington, some "Remarks on a Letter from Elias Hicks to Dr. N. Shoemaker," by a writer over the signature of Theophilus. We are by no means surprised at the illiberal sentiments of this writer; the character of the paper in which they appear is a sufficient apology for his "Remarks." It was originally a plant of a narrow sectarian character, and, as might have been expect-

ed, has been remarkable for its uncharitable fruits. He begins by telling his readers that he is "auhorized to conclude that this most dangerous, because most popular man, holds unworthy and degrading views of the holy Scriptures-denies the fall of man-the divinity of Christ-the reality of his propitiation for the sins of the world-and propagates other doctrines, subversive of the very foundation of Christianity-in other words, he is an Unitarian."

Now what are we to think of the character of his writer, who at the very time he would make us believe that he was concerned for the interests of that religion which teaches "not to bear false witness against a neighbor," has, in one short paragraph, made five charges against Elias Hick, not one of which is true!

It is not my intention to enter into a discussion of these charges-to fill the columns of the Berean with a controversy which is now in abler handsbut in a brief manner to shew that the difference which subsists between E. Hicks and those who oppose him, does not arise from any disregard on his part to the doctrines of the old and new Tentaments-and from any disbelief of their authenticity, but from a different mode of understanding

The ground then of this difference is precisely he same on which all the secis in Christendom differ from each other. They all claim Scripture authority for their respective doctrines and opinions : So does Elias Hicks ! They all take the liberty to put their own constructions on the text: So does Elias Hicks! They all suppose they have discovered the genuine meaning of the Scripture writers: So does Elias Hicks!-What ground hen, has this writer for charging Elias Hicks with holding "unworthy and degrading views of the holy Scriptures?" Not any better than Elias Hicks has for charging him and his Trinitarian brethren. with holding degrading views of the same writngs !-irrational notions of the Divine nature ! That Elias Hicks "denies the fall of man," is a

bare unsupported assertion, and wholly untrue.-He admits that Adam and Eve by disobedience fell from their holy, innocent, paradisical stateand he also admits that every son and daughter of the primogenitors of mankind, who disabey the commands of a holy God, fall in the same way. He admits that "in Adam all die;" that is in sin or disobedience, every transgressor falls, as Adam did, from the favour of God into the death of sing from which he cannot recover himself, but rou be, and is, wholly indebted for restoration to "the

come in the fact -according to that excellent testimony, 1 John, iv. 2. "Every spirit that confesseth that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh, is of God" -and according to the testimony of the Apostle Paul, that Christ is "the Wisdom of God, and the power of God," is " God manifest in the flesh."

Now no plainer confession to the divinity of Christ can possibly be made, than this is If CHRIST is " God manifest in the flesh," then is Christ Gon -and, if GoD is divine, which the opposers of Elias Hicks will not I presume deny, then CHRIST is divine-and then, here is a full and unequivocal ac-

And this is plain Scripture doctrine—easily understood; stript indeed of the absurdities and mysteries of the Athanasian scheme, but sanctioned by the experience of every true Christian. "That which may be known of God," said the Apostle, " is manifest in man, for God hath shewed it unto him"-and that which is not known of God, by his own manifestation in the soul, is no knowledge of God -it is a mere opinion or notion of him, derived from books or men-and is of no value to its possessor -no more than a notion of light is to the man born blind!

The next charge against Elias Hicks, is that " he denies the reality of Christ's propitiation for the sins of the world !" A charge without the least foundation, and most obviously false. Nothing can more exactly express the views of Elias Hicks, on the nature of Christ's propitiatory office, than the text of the apostle, " And he [Christ] is the propiriction for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world." But here lies the difference between Elias Hicks and his opponents: The latter contend that the propitiation has been effected by what Christ did, during his appearance in the flesh, near two thousand years ago! The former contends, in the language of the apostle, that " he is the propitiation"-that he is now the propitiationthat at this very moment, Christ, in every obedient and faithful soul, is doing his propitiatory work-is reconciling us to God-destroying the enmity-and, by his sanctifying power, bringing us into union with the divine niture.

And this also is plain Scripture doctrine. It is found true in the experience of every living member of Christ. We need not run to books, for a proof of it—it needs no learned comment to illustrate it -it requires no priest to explain it !- and indeed this is one of the greatest objections to it. It is too simple to please the metaphysical taste of the theologian-it is too practical to meet the approbation of the theorist-and finally, it is too mortifying to corrupted human nature to be embraced by those who hate the cross of Christ.

The last charge against Elias Hicks in the passage I have quoted, is of a general nature. It is that "he propagates other doctrines subversive of the very foundation of Christianity." It is easy to make general charges. The present one is bare assertion-mere ipse dixit; and merits no other reply, than a bare denial. It is false.

But what is "the foundation of Christianity ?"-Is it the Athanasian creed ? Is it Tritheism? Is it the doctrine of three persons in one God? By our author's dislike of Unitarianism, we may fairly presume he does not relish the doctrine of an un divided Drity. His God is compounded-made up of three persons! One of them becomes offended, another tries to appeare him, and offers to die for this purpose. Now this scheme involves absurdities! It supposes that God is a being like ourselves changeable in his nature-at one time wrathfulat another merciful: - whereas, in plain Scripture language, "he is God, and changeth not"-the "same to-day, yesterday, and forever."-" God is love"-" God is light, and in him is no darkness at all"-one changeless fountain of Love and Light. The darkness is in us-the wrath is in us-the wrath is in man; and this darkness and this wrath must be removed from the soul, by the introduction of Light and love-and this is the great purpose of Christ's coming-" I am come that they might have life." "He that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God and God in him." In this happy state, we come to know the Gospel propitiationthe real Christian atonement-the cleansing blood of Christ :- For " if ye walk in the light, as God is in the light, ye have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son, cleanseth you from

Our author, after making five false charges against Elias Hicks, comes to the following conslusion : " He is an Unitarian."

An UNITABIAN, in the most extensive sense of the term, is any one who believes in one God-one eternal, holy, infinite spirit-one undivided, uncompounded Deity! On! what a dangerous belief is this! How " subversive of the very foundation of Christianity !" (The author ought to have said of Tai-TREISM!)-" Christians ought to abhor this doctrine"-" When a Church ceases to contend earnestly for TRITHEISM, which was the "faith once delivered to the saints"-when Christians bid a man "God speed," who does not bring with him the doctrine of three Gods-when a man preaches any other Gospel than that of Athanasius-he must be corrupt indeed!!!

"We are glad therefore," says Theophilus, " to see the testimony of Anna Braithwaite, Ann Shipley and Joseph Whitall, against such awful cor ruptions and misrepresentations of the truth." In other words, " We are glad therefore to see Anna Braithwaite, Ann Shipley and Joseph Whitall, receding from genuine Quakerism, and approaching the reformed churches"-we are glad to see them embracing the Trinitarian scheme !!! PENN.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. cising on Mr. Brown's Grammar, &c. So far as Mr. Brown is concerned, I shall say nothing, not being acquainted with the Grammar of which he speaks-every attempt, however, to improve the the mode of its instruction, is certainly laudable in itself; but if in this, errors are committed, it is but a justice due to the public that they should

Lagree with Mr. G. that either will distribute one of two thousand, indifferently, as well as of contrary to what is laid down in books; but books should never prevail over common sense.

It would fix the pronunciation, and prevent it being pronounced inur, giving the ei the same | The forgery of the power of attorney by which he sound they have in height, as it is sometimes was enabled to sell 46,600 pounds of three per pronounced; at the same time its meaning would cents, the property of the widow and children of be as well understood.

Etymology? They know nothing about it; neither can it be of any possible use to them. It is enough for them to know the meaning of words, and how they should be pronounced; and this they always learn first in their own language, without tracing it to any foreign derivation. Not more than one out of ten, therefore, have any use for etymology, and ninety-nine out of every hundred would do very well without it. Why, then, should we burden the memories of the whole community with that which can be of no use to any except the philologist? Let the grammarian learn, that chur in the new orthography is the same as either in the old, (and so torney to the transfer office was also adduced. He with every other word, which will be putting no was then reconducted to the house of correction, greater burden upon him than what is now put apon every one,) and then he will have all the two officers, till a week before the ensuing Old benefits of Etymology that any one can now Bailey sessions, when he was to be committed to A. KNEELAND.

to consist of the ship of the line North Caroli. to be wonderfully at ease, to eat and sleep well,

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

The packet ship Cadmus, Capt. Allyn, which vessel brought out Gen. La Favette, has returned from another visit to Havre. Capt. A. visited the family of the General at La Grange, a short time previous to his sailing, and found them all well.

The Journal des Debats remarks, that Turkey

has never encountered similar disasters-surprisings things will be published in a few days. Mr. Fauntleroy, the banker, who had been detected in forging to a large amount, has been tried at the Old Bailey, and sentenced to be

executed. We understand, says Galignani's Messenger, the cause of the Dutchess of Berry being absent from St. Denis on the day of the late King's interment, is a point of etiquette, according to which Princesses never enter the place where their consorts are buried.

The Dublin Star says, that a seat in Parliament is to be procured for Mr. Cobbett, as the advocate of emancipation, the expense to be paid out of the Catholic rent.

It is the intention of the Catholic Association to have their general petition ready to be presented by Sir Francis Burdett, on the opening day of Parliament, and to pour in three or four petitions every week during the session.

All the letters from Spain contain afflicting news-they speak of nothing but arrests, condemnations and executions. Fifteen superior officers of the constitutional army, who had capitulated, were in a chapel at Corunna, awaiting the hour of punishment. General Contreras, ex general of Galicia, who had distinguished himself very much by his spirit of moderation, had been arrested. He is said to be implicated in the war of

The authorities of Bilboa have done giving passports, otherwise emigration would have left the city quite deserted. The commerce of Saint Andero has been quite destroyed, by the numerous captures made by the Colombian privateers about Cuba.

From the shores of the Danube, October 21 .-The latest news from the Archipelago, furnishes reason to relieve, that the cause of Greece is secure. It is asserted, that a great power has declared in their favour, and that important events will take place next spring.

The Paris Constitutionnel says, the interior situation of France presents a singular phenome. non-a nation, fatigued with civil discords, rallying around the throne as a point of juncture for all interests, and a ministry terrified at this union, betraying its regrets at an event which diffuses joy among all good citizens.

The publishers of the novels and tales of the Great Known Unknown of the North, had their periodical private sale of books, at the Albion Tavern, on Friday, the 22d of October, when Tales of the Crusaders, by the author of Waverly and Ivanhoe, were offered to the trade, and about 3800 copies were purchased by the booksellers in London only. The work was to be published in November.

A German Explanation of the Deluge .- M. Chabrier, a corresponding member of the Society of the Friends of Nature at Frankfort, has published a memoir to prove that the deluge was occasioned by the fall of the seas of another planet upon ours; and that the terrestrial matter of that broke-up-world, falling on our globe, formed our mountains, &c.

In answer to the objection that Moses has not alluded to this explanation of the formation of our mountains, he supposes that "the patriarch King was shut up in the ark with his family, where, as may be well imagined, he had work enough on his hands, and was so fully employed, that he had no time to observe this important event, and the weather was so terrible that he could not learn what was passing out of doors." GREENLAND.-In the last volume of the Trans-

actions of the Royal Society of Sciences at Copenhagen, is a paper founded on the researches of some travellers who had recently visited Greenland, which corrects an error hitherto entertained by several learned natural philosophers, namely, that Greenland possesses only twenty-four kinds of plants perfectly organized. It is now well established, that there are above two hundred kinds of plants in that country.

CAIRO, August 15 .- The plague begins to lose ts malignity-nineteen thou and persons have died of it between the commencement of March and the 13th of June, among them were many Franks. The Pacha has been all the time at Alexandria, in quarantine, and the principal persons of the city followed his example. The Turks begin to forget their fatalism, and take precau-

that a severe earthquake has been experienced at Jerusalem, which has shaken down the celebrated Mosque of Omar, and reduced to ruins the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. A great part of the city is reported to have been destroyed, but nothing is said with respect to the lives of the inhabitants.

The latest London papers state, that Henry Fauntleroy, the London banker, has received the sentence of death for his crimes. It may be well, therefore, briefly to recapitulate his history as a culprit. From the testimony, it appeared to be confirmed, that his whole life had been one scene of extravagance and of gambling, and that he was one of those men whom Providence has cursed with strong nerves and contempt of public opinion. He maintained three establishments; one of which been compelled to marry her by her relatives, he left her the moment they departed from the church. Another of his establishments was called his mansion, and a third an establishment for another language, or facilitate the learner, by improving lady. The banking house of March & Co. of which he was a partner, became bankrupts in consequence of his conduct, and several meetings of the commissioners on their affairs had been beld, and the examination developed new items of extravagance. He was confined in the house of correction, and on the 2d of October had his second evidence of other very extensive forgeries was produced, and his guilt and fate appeared certain. At But what harm could possibly arise, if this his examination he observed a strict silence; and word should be invariably written chur? never altered the position he first took at the table during the whole of it. His countenance indicated a total indifference to the whole proceeding. W. Baltis, was first proved. He was enabled to What have the common people to do with commit these forgeries by having been united with Goodchild & Hume, as one of the trustees of the

stocks, and authorised to receive the dividends which he was very punctual in paying. His own name was signed and properly witnessed : but the names of the other two and the owners of the stock were forged, as also the attestation of the witnesses to their signature. Another forgery proved was for 17,000 pounds of 5 per cent-, and two others for 5,000 pounds each, 3 per cents, were the property of Misses Frances and Eliza W. Young, sisters of the lady to whom he was married, and refused to live with. The young ladies in giving their testimony were deeply affected. Evidence of his taking the torged powers of atwhere he was to continue constantly watched by Newgate for trial. His counsel was to be allowed free access to him. The keeper of the house of The American squadron in the Mediterranean correction remarked, that the prisoner appeared corvette Cyane, the and that his spirits were not at any time de

wealthy and wretched man, excites universal at-

His forgeries have been very numerous, and o such a daring nature, as to have been capable of full proof. On entering his prison, the Justice ex-claimed, "You are the banker from Berner's street, an't you?" "Yes, replied the prisoner, I am that unfortunate person, sir," "Oh, then, rejoined the magistrate, you had better look to your soul! look to your bible-read your bible !" being informed by Mr. Conant, the examining ma gistrate, that he regretted the insult being offered, he replied, "I thank you: I was no otherwise insulted, than by the person's coming into my room, and addressing me without my consent, but, perhaps, I ought not to complain of any thing." His income from his banking concerns has been at least 15000 pounds a year; and yet the means he has fraudulently acquired are said to be little short

A Cabinet Council is stated to have been held in Paris, at which the King presided, to take into consideration the following question, whether the treaty entered into between the United States and France, in 1822, providing that no additional duty should be imposed on the vessels of either nation, exceeding twenty francs per ton, should be preserved. This treaty was to conti nue until October last, and still longer, unless six months previous notice of an intention to abandon it was given by either party. Nothing of this kind has taken place, and our President in his message informs Congress that the treaty has since remained and still continues in force But Mr. Monroe further informs congress, that "At the time when that convention was concluded, many interesting subjects were left unsettled, and particularly our claim to indemnity for spoliations which were committed on our commerce in the late wars. For these interests and claims, it was in the contemplation of the parties to make provision at a subsequent day, by a more comprehensive and definitive treaty The object has been duly attended to since, by the Executive, but as yet it has not been accomplished. It is hoped that a favorable opportunity will present itself for opening a negociation, which may embrace and arrange all existing differences, and every other concern, in which they have a common interest, upon the accession of the present King of France, an event which has occurred since the close of the last session of Congress."

PERU-A GALLANT AFFAIR.

The Baltimore Federal Gazette contains the translation of an interesting letter, dated off Callao, July 17, giving the particulars of a gallant exploit of the patriot blockading squadron, under Admiral Guise.

"The Admiral depatched Capt. Robertson, accompanied by Capt. Fleiman, and Lieut. Sulmans, of his vessel, with one hundred and twenty-five men, in nine boats, to take or destroy as many of the enemy's vessels as were in Callao. At his entrance he was opposed by more than one thousand soldiers and marines in the vessels, and fifteen hundred artillerists who manned the batteries of the Castles, and kept up a tremendous fire on our men. Notwithstanding this they effected the object of the enterprise by destroying and taking the following vessels: - The President of 20 gunsburnt; Juanna Gordon, flag-ship-taken; Perla, formerly of Chili-taken; a Brigantine, name unknown-taken; a large vessel, name unknownburnt.

The Protector, the Congress and the Macedonian were employed in diverting the attention of ne batteries, but almost all the fire of the latter were directed towards the brave men charged with the destruction of the vessels. When captain Robertson returned, we found he had three men killed and twelve wounded, one of whom since died. We had also one officer killed, named Thomas Williams, a Lieutenant of marines, and the clerk of the captain of the Congress, both mortally

Accounts from Brazil state, that after the capture of Pernambuco, some of the leaders of the insurrection were executed, and other distinguished citizens of the place were obliged to flee to avoid the same fate. The squadron of Lord Cochrane proceeded from Pernambuco to Maranham and Para, to reduce those places to the authority of the Emperor.

On the 4th ult. the President of Mexico published, by order, a decree of the Sovereign Congress, which authorised him to receive proposals for cutting open a communication between the two vecans by the isthmus of Tehuantepee, and for rendering navigable the rivers of Alvarado, Panuco, Earthquake .- Recent accounts from Europe state | Bravo del Norte, Santiago, and Colorado, of the West. The proposals must be submitted within eight months from the 4th ult. The enterprize of thus uniting the Pacific and Atlantic is of the greatest importance.

FROM LA GUAYRA.-The fast sailing schooner Aliceanna, captais Southcomb, arrived at Baltimore from La Gusyra, brings information, that a French brig of war had arrived at La Guayra, to demand satisfaction of the government for an insult offered one of the vessels of war of that gena, fell in with the French brig of war Gazelle, bound to Martinique; and not liking her appearance, ordered the captain on board, with his papers, with which he complied without the least last Saturday, a piece signed " J. Grout," criti- for his wife, with whom he never lived. Having resistance, although of equal force; but on his arrival at Martinique he was broke and expelled the navy. A French fleet was expected at La Guayra, to inquire further into the business .-The markets at La Guayra were never known to be so glutted with American produce, owing to the numerous arrivals from the United States and St. Thomas. The supply of flour on hand was 4500 barrels. A gentleman who came home in the Aliceanna, states, that the authorities at La Guayra and Caraccas refused to give the satisfaction demanded by the captain of the French two individuals; though I am aware that this is examination before justice Conant, when ample | brig of war, and that he had sailed from La Guayra, declaring that he would bring a fleet to enforce the demand. The Columbian authorities alleged that captain Chitty had made a sufficient apology when he said to the captain of the Gazelle"-" Now that I see who you are, I regret having subjected you to this inconvenience.'

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM. [Compiled for the Saturday Evening Post.]

Samuel P. Garrigues has been appointed, by he Mayor, High Constable, in the place of Wm.

On Monday, when the Mail Stages from New fork for Philadelphia, had arrived within two miles of Frankford, the horses took fright at an elephant which was passing along the road, and upset the carriage. Six passengers who were within escaped without serious injury; but the carriage was so materially damaged, that the contractor was forced to take on the Mail in a dearborn.

The Powder Mill in Lee, Massachusetts, owned by Messrs. Merill and Hoyt, was blown up on uesday week, and three men were badly burnt. Loss of property not great.

At Mount Pleasant, West Chester, N. Y. on Sunday last, the wife of Mr. John Davids, was burnt to death by falling into the fire while she was in a state of intoxication.

We understand the Connecticut river is frozen over as far down as Middletown.

Commodore Rogers has resigned his situation the line of battle ship North Carolina.

General La Fayette has postponed his intended table gentlemen, who were present when it visit to the southern states until February or

On the 14th ult. two young men, sons of Mr. Shower, of Franklin, Ohio, went into the woods to hunt deer. After some time, one of them be- that night. He admitted that he gave Bois ing absent in the brush, the other seeing something move, thought it to be a deer; he fired, and on approaching the spot, found his brother

Captain Bainbridge and Capt. Steward, of the Navy of the United States, are at present on a visit to the Seat of Government.

A letter from Cadiz, dated the 10th of October, states that Mr. Iznardi, who had been appointed Spanish minister to this country, died suddenly when he was about to set out from Madrid for Cadiz in order to embark on his mission.

The Quebec papers inform us that there are now twenty one ships, mostly of a large class, building in the vicinity of that port, and that a twin ship to the celebrated Columbus, is building on the island of Orleans, a few miles below the city.

Mrs. Decatur has presented to congress a memorial claiming compensation for property lost in the blowing up of the Philadelphia frigate at

The keeper of a hotel in Washington advertises that, at his Refectory, "the man of Massachusetts needs not hesitate to call for a pumpkin pie; the Virginian for his favourite bacon, nor the Pennsylv vanian for his caul slaugh."

In the case of Clarke vs. the Corporation o Washington, recently tried at Alexandria, and mentioned in our last paper, a new trial has been prayed, on the ground that the verdict of the Jury was directly opposite to the law, as laid down by

The Baltimore papers state that the Agent of the government of Mexico, has contracted with two shipwrights in that city for the building of two The estimate of the appropriations necessary for

every branch of the naval service, for the ensuing year, is two million, two hundred and ninety-eight thousand dollars.

The Notes of the Carlisle Bank are received on deposit at the Bank of the United States.

On the 9th inst. Mrs. J. Mair, of Niagara, died by suffocation, in consequence of placing a kettle of coals in her bed room.

Washington, December 22 .- Gen. La Fayette, with his Son and Secretary, returned to this City yesterday afternoon, from his visit to Annapolis, escorted by Capt. Selby's troop of Anne Arundel cavalry, and accompanied by Messrs. Kent and Mitchell, of the House of Representatives of the United States, and by Col. Howard, of the Senate of Maryland, and Col. Chambers, of the House of Delegates of that state. The General was treated with the most marked respect and hospitality by the Legislature of Maryland, assembled at Annapolis, as well as by the inhabitants of that ancient metropolis, and he returns highly gratified with his visit. He spent last evening, by previous appointment, with the Mayor of the City and his lady, in company with a very numerous and brilliant assemblage of the officers of our Government, citizens, and strangers, including the French Legation, and other foreigners of distinction.

A rumor originated in a New York paper some days ago, and has had general circulation, that, after the expiration of his present term of public service, our venerable President, Mr. Monroe, in tended to take up his residence in the city of New York. Not crediting the rumor, we did not copy it. The New York American, duly authorized, now assures the public that the rumor is without foundation, and that, "after the expira- shot taking effect the moose made for the shore tion of his present term, he will retire to his farm in Loudoun county, Virginia, about thirty miles from Washington, where, with the exception of occasional visits to his friends, he will spend the remainder of his days."

The Committees of New York and Philadelphia appointed by a meeting of Mechanics and Manufacturers of both places for the exhibition of domestic fabrics at Washington, have on consultation assigned the 20th day of February next for the commencement of this exhibition. They charge five per cent. on goods unsold, and seven and a half per cent. in case of a sale, commission and guarantee. It is not, however, the intention to make any speculation on the business; and when the accounts shall be closed these charges shall be rate. ably reduced, should they be found more than sufficient to defray expenses.

On the 21st ult. (Sabbath day,) two brothers, David and Jonas Goughonour, of Conemaugh township, Pa. went on a hunting excursion, taking different routes. David saw an object at a distance which he supposed to be a deer-he fired, and the fatal ball passed through his brother, who was dead when he arrived at the spot. But a few weeks previous, in the same township, a man was committed to prison, charged with shooting at one of Christian Horner's sons on the Sabbath day.

DARING ROBBERY .- On Saturday morning last, a ruffian entered the office of Mr. Gassner, broker, in Chatham street, New York, and asked nation. The Venezuela, (captain Chitty,) a a lad, whom Mr. G. had left in his office while Colombian corvette, while cruizing off Cartha- he stepped out on business, if a bank bill he then exhibited was counterfeit, and while the boy was examining the bill, threw sand in his eyes, then knocked him down with a club, and instantly seized a trunk, containing money to the amount of \$14,000, and paper valued at \$10,000 more, and immediately decamped. Police officers forthwith pursued him, and found the trunk empty at Corlaer's Hook. By ten o'clock the lad, who was very badly wounded, so far came to, as to be able to describe the ruffian, and two persons were soon arrested, but neither was re- for their support on the limited income of the cognised by the boy as the perpetrator of the farm.

A DREADFUL SITUATION.

Much sensibility is expressed as to the distressng and miserable situation in which the Governor of Kentucky is placed by the conduct of his son, He is committed to prison and, under violent pre sumptions, accused of MURDER in the first degree. On looking at the Constitution of Kentucky, we find that the Governor of that State is entrusted with the sole power, " to grant reprieves and pardons, except in cases of Impeachment." How deplorable will be the situation of the father, if the Governor shall be called upon to sign the death warrant of his son. Without the public, powerful and pressing considerations which moved Brutus, Governor Desha is likely to be placed in nearly the same trying and heart-rending situation. He cannot now resign, because to resign would be to prejudge his son's guilt, by presuming his conviction, which is the only thing which can compel him to act upon the case. His situation is indeed heart-rending and most pitiable.

By a report of the auditor general of Pennsylvania, it appears that the receipts into the state treasury for the year ending on the 30th of November, 1824, with the balance on hand at the end of the previous financial year, amounted to 711,454 75 cents, and that the expenditures were 684,781 dollars 85 cents; leaving a balance in the treasury, on the first instant, of 26.382 dollars 89 cents. Of the receipts, the auction commissions and duties, amounted to 72,404 dollars 64 cents.

Just before Wellington, the murderer of Mr. Bonsall, was hung he delivered the following words with much firmness:-" I have heard it in the Navy Board, and assumed the command of said that no Innocent Man was ever executed in issued in his favour, dated the 4th of July he line of battle ship North Carolina.

A medical school has been established at WashHe then sang a Hymn and told the Sheriff he had payable quarter yearly, and redeemable on shops of war Erie and Ontario, and schooner Nonsuch; and will be under the command of Demmodore Rogers, who has been for several years past the president of the board of navy commissioners.

A medical school has been established at Washington, in connexion with the college called the local professors are five in the president. The medical professors are five in the Sheriff of Delaware county, and other respective. The fate of this luxurious, in number.

taken down. Wellington, in the most positerms declared, that on the night of the m der he was not in company with either La or Bois; nor did he know where they w ten dollar counterfeit Note which was proved have been taken from Mr. Bonsall's on the night the murder; that it was in his possession and th he forgot it on the road where he presumes and b lieves it was picked up by Bois. The day before Wellington was executed, a letter was addresse to him by Labbe, who is now in Chester Ja charged as one of the murderers of Mr. Bonsa in which he, in the most earnest and solemn ma ner called upon Wellington, as he would short appear before the judgment seat of God, to declar the truth. In reply to this letter, Wellington ex plicitly declared that he knew nothing as where Labbe was on the night of the murder, be solemnly avers that he was not with him.

Congress seem disposed to adopt a simil course of conduct with regard to the Cherokees and all the other Indian tribes under their i risdiction—to allow them a tract of country to b purchased by the United States, and settled b Indian emigrants. This is, perhaps, the only wa that can be taken to save this unhappy race men from utter extirpation. If the Cherokees ac cede to this measure, they will rest under the pro tection of the United States, and may hereafter realize what appears to be at present the great object of their ambition, to form an independent government of their own. They are advancing rapidly in cultivation, and they contemplate the day as approaching when their Republic shall b admitted as a distinct branch of our republica family. Their language possesses melody; the reprobate the hissing character of the English di lect. They have translated many of Wall psalms into the Cherokee language, which the sing with much animation. Both humanity, poli cy and literature, have been turned with much at tention to the improvement and civilization of the Indian race: we certainly owe them a debt which it becomes us to pay in other coin than that c

Indian Robbery .- Mr. Wm. Groson who arrived at St. Louis a short time since, from port Antho ny, states, that in descending the Des Moines Ro pids, his boat struck a rock, when he was com pelled to unload a part of his freight consisting of ead which was piled up in the stream, with a S. flag flying ouer it showing the place, intending to send small boats from the foot of the Rapids after passing with the large one: that on return ing (on the same evening) they discovered the both flag and lead had been stolen by a party of Sack Indians, then encamped near the place, and who no doubt saw the lead deposited.

NARROW ESCAPE.

On the 12th Sept. last, Mr. John Ellis of Mer cer, Pa. a celebrated hunter, being on a hunting expedition on Moose river, had a very remarkable and dangerous encounter with a Moose. While employed in taking muskrats from his traps, he heard loud cracking of the brush on the opposite side of the river, which he supposed was caused by carabou; seizing his gun be immediately entered his birch and proceeded to the spot where the noise was heard. On his approaching the animal re treated, and was followed by Mr. Etlis ten or fit teen rods, when it took to the river. He now dis covered the animal to be a very large bull moose and immediately returned to his canoe, which la about fifty rods below where the moose entere the river, and started in pursuit of him. Having by great exertions approached within six or eigh ods of him, he levelled his gun and fired, Ascending a low pine bank he proceeded about fifty rods into an alder swail, tearing every thing before him as he went with his huge horns. Mr Ellis remained in his canoe till the noise ceased when having reloaded he proceeded in search of him. The moose was soon come up with, and

rather unexpectedly, Mr. E. having approache within twenty or thirty feet of the enraged anim before he discovered him :- He instantly fired but being somewhat agitated, by suddenly findin himself so near the moose and the threatening po ture which he assumed, missed his object the ba entering a small tree which intervened betwee them; whereupon the moose immediately made: him with desperate fury, taking him between I horns, one of which entered his clothes near th waistband of his pantaloons in front, and passe out near his chin and the other at the small of hi back taking the skin in its course. While in thi dangerous and critical situation, suspended eigh or nine feet in the air, the moose made four or fiv bounds with him, clearing a rod or more at a leap when his clothes giving away, he fell to the ground The moose passed over him without striking him and after going fifteen or twenty rods fell and ex pired. Mr. Ellis received considerable injury, but trifling to what might have been expected from the circumstances in which he was placed.

FAMILY OF GENERAL LA FAYETTE. General La Fayette has one son and two daug ters; the son, George Washington La Fayette, now in this country; the daughters are madam Maubourg, and madame Lasteynie.

Mrs. Maubourg has three daughters-Mrs. Brigode, Misses Louise and Jenny Maubourg. Mrs. Lasteynie has three daughters-name Paulina, Melanie and Octavia; and one son, nan

George Washington La Fayette has three daughters, named Natolia, Matilda, and Clemen tina; and two sons named Oscar and Edmond. Mrs. Brigode has two daughters, Georgiana and

These all reside at the hospitable mansion La Grange, and we are informed, are dependen

CONGRESS.

IN SENATE, December 21. GRATITUDE TO LA FAYETTE .- The Senate, cording to the order of the day, took up the making provision for General La Fayette; at no amendment being proposed thereto, the was read a third time, and the question put its final passage, when the vote stood as follow

YEAS-Messrs. Barbour, Bouligny, Brand Chandler, Clayton, Dickerson, Eaton, Jackst Johnson of Ky. Johnston of Lous. Kelly, King Alab. King of N. Y. Knight, Lanman, Lloyd Mass. Lloyd of Md. Edwards, Elliott, Find Gaillard, Hayne, Holmes of Maine, Holmes Miss. Lowrie, M'Lean, Mills, Palmer, Parro Seymour, Smith, Talbot, Taylor, Thomas, Beuren, Van Dyke, Williams. NAYS-Messrs. Barton, Bell, Brown, Cob

Macon, Noble, Ruggels. So the bill was passed, and sent to the Hou f Representatives for concurrence.

It may be necessary to state, that the pro sions of the bill, as passed by the Senate, allo the General the sum of two hundred thousa dollars, and one entire township of land, to chosen out of any of the public lands. The is in the following words:

A Bill making provision for General La Fayett Be it enacted, That the sum of two hundr thousand dollars be, and the same is here granted to Major General La Fayette, in co pensation for his important services and exe ditures during the American revolution, that, for this purpose, a stock to that amou

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Mr. Meredith read a bill limi which judgements shall be a li and suits may be brought against lic officers, and for other purpose Mr. Kane, in the house of repre

state, reported a bill to prevent tribution of insolvents' estates. void all assignments with prefere ises assignments of the whole en stipulating for release, under cert It is the order of the day, for the of January. The Legislature of Pennsylvan

have spent two days more in fru elect a Senator in the place of M candidates in nomination have even; but the Convention were as ever. Mr. Gallatin was conti date through several ballotings, the first day,) but receiving only time, his name was withdrawn. adjourned to meet on the 3d Mor

Legislature of New-The house of representatives

has rejected the bills for establish Powles Hook, for the incorporating bard and Protection Company, Bank of Essex, for the Rahway New Brunswick Banking Insurance for uniting the two canals into one capital of six millions. The bill I claware and Passaic canal has orted, for incorporating a company l of 1,000,000; and the bill for in ew Jersey canal company, to make id Delaware canal with a capital rs has been read a second time e support of poor debtors, while

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Green-Room Intellige Oar information from the west

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irst time this season, last evening

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ownship to be located on any of the public ssued to General La Fayette for the same.

DECEMBER 21. Mr. Dominique Bouligny, appointed a senator the legislature of the state of Louisiana, to supthe vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Ir. Henry Johnson, appeared, was qualified and

ok his seat. Mr. Findley presented the memorial of the pre ident and directors of the Chesapeake and Delaare Canal company, praying the aid of the U. tates in accomplishing the objects of the compay, by a subscription to the capital stock thereof; hich was referred to the select committee on oads and canals.

Mr. Barbour submitted the following, which was aken up and agreed to.

" Resolved, That the President of the United states be requested to cause to be communicated o the senate, such information as he may possess, and which may be safely communicated, relative o the piracies referred to in his message, and the neans heretofore adopted by the executive for heir suppression; and that the President be also equested to state the additional means necessary and expedient to be intrusted to the executive for

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

he suppression of the same."

TUESDAY, Dec. 21. The committee on that part of the President's nessage relating to General La Fayette, reported his day an allowance of 200,000 dollars, and a ownship of land. The bill was taken up on the notion of Mr. Randolph, and some inquiry made is to the nature of the grant; whether it was to e understood as a gratuity, or as a compensation. tr. Randolph, who was expected to give the inormation, remained mute after various intimations bat the house expected the information. A very arge majority were evidently for the bill; but in courteous disposition to those who wanted infornation, it was laid on the table, and will probably ie taken up again in a day or so.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 18. In the House of Representatives, Mr. F. Smith, rom the committee on so much of the Governor's nessage as relates to General La Fayette, reported the following resolutions :

The committee to whom was referred so much of the Governor's message as relates to the disinguished friend of our country, General La Fay-tie, recommend the adoption of the following re-

The senate and house of representatives of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entertaining the most exalted opinion of the disinterested patriotsm evinced, and the signal services performed, n our revolutionary struggle, by General La Fayette, the early and distinguished friend and benefactor of their country, and the firm and consistent companion of civil liberty, and participating in those feelings of affection and esteem which have animated the people of the whole union on his arrival in the United States; and desirous that him in a manner correspondent to the important services rendered and the generous sacrifices made by him, in securing the independence of the United States:

Resolved, That any provision tendered to him by the national legislature, which shall correspond with the sentiments and be worthy of the character of the American people, will meet the

Resolved, That the Governor transmit a copy of the foregoing resolution to the senators and representatives of Pennsylvania in the congress of the

Resolved. That the Governor be requested to invite General La Fayette to visit the seat of Government of Pennsylvania, and to express to him the high satisfaction his presence would afford to the representatives of this commonwealth

Similar resolutions were reported to the senate. Mr. Mahany reported a bill repealing the first section of the act of the 28th of March 1819, that authorized the joining in one action of the drawer and endorser of promissory notes and bills of exchange and drafts.

Mr. Meredith read a bill limiting the time for which judgements shall be a lien on rest estate, and suits may be brought against sureties of public officers, and for other purposes.

Mr. Kane, in the house of representatives of this state, reported a bill to prevent the unequal distribution of insolvents' estates. This bill makes void all assignments with preferences, but authorises assignments of the whole estate of a debtor, stipulating for release, under certain limitations.-It is the order of the day, for the third Thursday of January.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania, in Convention, have spent two days more in fruitless attempts to ect a Senator in the place of Mr. Lowrie. The andidates in nomination have been reduced to even; but the Convention were as wide of a choice 44 ever. Mr. Gallatin was continued as a candidate through several ballotings, (commencing on the first day,) but receiving only one vote each time, his name was withdrawn. The Convention adjourned to meet on the 3d Monday of January

Legislature of New-Jersey.

The house of representatives of New Jersey has rejected the bills for establishing a bank at Powles Hook, for the incorporating of the Lompard and Protection Company, for the Orange lank of Essex, for the Rahway Bank, for the New Brunswick Banking Insurance Company, and for uniting the two canals into one charter with a capital of six millions. The bill for making the claware and Passaic canal has again been reorted, for incorporating a company with a capi-1 of 1,000,000; and the bill for incorporating the ew Jersey canal company, to make the Raritan id Delaware canal with a capital of 800,000 delrs has been read a second time. The bill for e support of poor debtors, while actually lockd up in prison, has been voted out of the house, hile debtors are left in prison to get their bread s they can.

The Legislature of New Jersey will rise on the

Green-Room Intelligence.

Our information from the westward does not fford us an opportunity of answering the queries i a correspondent respecting theatricals in that uarter. We shall keep an eye to his wishes, owever; and whenever there are any particulars eteived that may be considered worthy of note, hey shall be given with pleasure.

Mr. Cooper appeared at our theatre, for the rst time this season, last evening, in the arduas and noble character of Virginius. To-night e takes the part of Selim, in the new piece of he Bride of Abydos. Major Stevens was well eceived in the tragedy of Tom Thumb, on Tueslay night. He is but 37 inches in height, yet he rformed his part most manfully.

Mr. Conway is playing at Charleston with great uccess. He has performed Hamlet, Jaffier, Maceth and Marcus Brutus. The following just remarks upon his style of performance are taken from the Southern Patriot. The stock company in hat city appears to be highly respectable in point if talents :- "This gentleman in Jaffier has kept he promise which his Hamlet held out to us. He levelopes new beauties, and exhibits more striking excellencies as he proceeds. His nice discrimithe diffication of himself, in certain scenes, with the president, 45 Walnut street; Mr. Bacon, treasuhigh minded but unfortunate Jaffier, evinced not ply the highest proofs of mind, but an uncommon

the United States be authorised to cause the said treated us with in his two first performances. The imitative actor copies blemishes as well as beaulands which remain unsold, and that patents be ties; the performer who does not merely mimic, but selects what is excellent in others and produces new combinations of his own-is of course intellectual or inventioe. This is we think remark. able, as the characteristic of Mr. Conway. Mind pervades his whole performance. The predominant traits of character are never lost sight of, whether in bye-play, dialogue, or solitoquy, whilst the bursts of passion are tempered by the strictest judgment and chastity of manner. There were some scenes in his Jaffier that we never saw equalled in Charleston. The impression on the house was powerful-was irresistible. We have, for ourselves, never witnessed the passions so marked and discriminated in representation-the transititions from one class of emotions to a different class, so naturally preserved-the climax of feeling so gradually and powerfully wrought up, and the whole of Jaffier's character so developed and brought out. Mr. Conway's elocution, we think, the most perfect we have ever heard. His reading of Shakspeare, we should have before remarked, is truly classical and elegant."

Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1824.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The poetical department of our next paper will be stored with a few of the choice effusions which we have been gathering on file; some of which, from their multiplicity, are likely to remain for a time longer. We should apologise for inattention to many pieces received, but in so doing we would only repeat, what is already known, that our columns are so well' and abundantly stored with original poetry, we find it impossible to satisfy all the claims which are constantly pouring in

The next number of the Saturday Evening Post will commence a new series. The paper will then be enlarged to an imperial size, and will exhibit a specimen of the material for which we have regularly contracted, for the coming year. Having been furnished with a new set of types, and other improvements being contemplated, we shall, in the mechanical execution of our work, have nothing to fear from a comparison with the best printed daily papers in the city. From a knowledge of the support which we shall derive from the assistance of many friends and correspondents, independent of our own individual exertions, we flatter ourselves, the matter which shall be weekly laid before the public, will be such as the gratitude the nation should be extended to to obtain for us an extension of the very liberal patronage already received. The primary object for enlarging the paper is, that it may continue to be sought after and read, for the variety of incident that it unfolds, and at the same time afford a vehicle for the dissemination of useful information in the shape of advertisements. There is no tages to advertisers as ours-scarce three years have elapsed since its establishment, and we now circulate upwards of THREE THOUSAND papers, embracing in extent more particularly the surrounding country, as well as almost all parts of our union. The price of subscription will be continued at two dollars per year-payable in

> The December number of the Monthly Magazine made its appearance, rather unseasonably, the beginning of this week. We have not had leisure to peruse any part of it as yet; therefore, are not prepared to speak aught of its merits or demerits. Something was expected to have been said by the editor or publisher, regarding the atteration contemplated to take place in the work at be commencement of the new year; but, from our statement, made in a previous notice, to have for whose benefit it is intended." been premature. The contents of the number are The Small Critics, Men and Manners, Provincial Literature, No. 11, A Reverie, Prodagra Levamen, Mary Irvine, Family Pride, &c. Sketch of the celebrated Duchess of New Castle, Sacrament, Sabbath in the North of Ireland, Poor Jackson, Extraordinary instance of Maternal Presence of Mind, Remarks on the Moral Character of Lord Byron, Pride of Ancestry. There are four Poetical articles, comprising the Orphan Soldier's Tale, the Orphan Soldier's Song, Sonnet, Caithalore. and an Irish Historical Tale. The concluding pages are occupied with a Retrospect of Politics, by Dr. M'Menry.

The St. Cecelia Society gave a public practising on Thursday evening last, at the Musical Fund Society's Room. This room is in every respect suitable for the ordinary purposes for which it was designed, but the number who were anxious to gain admittance on the present occasion, far exceeded all previous calculation. At an early hour, every aperture within doors was completely occupied, and many who had feasted their imaginations, contemplating the treat which was preparing for them, were obliged to leave the place, without satisfying their strong and partial affections for the success of this first display of improvement which the Society have made. The science of music is gaining admirers. It is one which cannot fail to obtain a proper standing among the polite and fashionable acquirements of the present day. The zeal which is manifested by scientific professors, to cultivate a proper taste among our citizens, is truly commendable-its influence is great, and will prevail, notwithstanding the apathy which has been repeatedly shown towards exertions of the kind. The St. Cecelia Society is not of twelve months standing, and yet it consists of upwards of one hundred and thirty ladies and gentlemen members. It was organized in February last, a constitution adopted, and Mr. Neagle appointed presidentand ever since has been progressing in a most flourishing manner. The price of admission is four dollars per annum, payable quarterly. Stated rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening, at the Musical Fund Hall. Leader of the instrumental music, Mr. Hansen. Vocal conductor, Thomas Carr, Esq.

Ladies or gentlemen wishing to become memation of the gradations of passion, his apparent | bers, can make application to Col. A. M. Prevost, rer, 30 South Fourth street; or H. W. Clark, mmand of his physical powers. We have never secretary, corner of Front and Market streets. DAVID CLARK, Rook Binder and Paper Buler, No. 171 trivated finer specimens of intellectual acting, if The style and c'

Beneral La Fayette, and that the President of we can so express ourselves, than Mr. Conway has | pieces at this exhibition, was such as to elicit the warmest encominms, and to give universal satis- Dec. faction. We understand, that it is contemplated 18, Brig Feliciana, Harding, New Orleans, 12 days, Cotton, &c. by the Society to give a Concert shortly, and no doubt every exertion will be used to bring forth, in a masterly manner, the whole talents of the

> Poor Will's Pocket Almanac for 1825, is published and advertised for sale by Kimber & Sharpless, No. 93 Market street. It contains a Tide Table; the usual Calendar; Solar and Lunar Eclipes for the year 1825; the times of holding the Yearly Meetings of the Religious Society of Friends; Banks in the City of Philadelphia, including the United States Bank, and the location of its Branches, with the Cashiers' names: Corporation of Philadelphia; Inspectors of the Prison; Guardians of the Poor; Managers of the Alms-House; Do. of the Pennsylvania Hospital; Rates of Postage; Government of the United States; Judges of the Supreme Court of Do.; Members of the 18th Congress, 2nd Session; Senators and House of Representatives; Pennsylvania Senate and House of Representatives; Federal Courts; Supreme, Circuit and District Courts of the U. States; Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania; Courts of Quarter Sessions of Common Pleas of the State of Pennsylvania; Courts of New Jersey; Census of the U. States for 1820; Roads, Post Towns, &c. throughout the United States, exhibited in 29 Tables, all selected with care from the last edition of Megeographical works; most of the fashionable routes by steam-boats and stages, are described with as much minuteness as documents would admit. The Calendar is interleaved with post; paper, making it a particularly useful companion for travellers, and all curious persons, who admire " Multum in Parco." The public are invited to call, and possess themselves of this book, to many indispensable, as a valuable article for reference. For our own part, we are confident it will meet with a liberal sale, as there is no one of the kind more deserving, or that offers a larger proportion of interesting matter, at the same reasonable price, (124 cents.)

The bill which was brought forward in the Senate of the U. States, [see proceedings of the Senate in another part of our paper.] appropriating funds for the remuneration of General La Payette, for his services and losses during the revolutionary war, has passed both houses of Congress This is a congratulatory circumstance-particularly so, as the vote upon the question was nearly unanimous in both branches of the national legislature. The National Intelligencer gives us the fact in the following paragraph contained in that paper of Thursday.

"We have pleasure in announcing that the pro- Lansingburg Bank 1 Richmond and Br. ? cordial approbation of the legislature of Pennsyl- other print in this city that offers so many advan. position for a grant of Two Hundred Thousand Newburg...... Bank of the Valley ... 1 Dollars, and an entire township of land, (23,040 acres,) has received the sanction of both Houses of Congress. Each house has passed a bill of its own, but the joint sanction required to one or the other of them, after what has passed, may be considered a matter of course. The thing is done, and with an unanimity which has few examples in our legislative annals. It was desirable, doubtless, that the measure should have been adopted by a vote entirely unanimous, and without debate. But, if it had not been debated, and if there had not been conflicting opinions upon the matter, it would have been out of unison with the character of our government. The difference of opinion was one as to mode and quantity, and not as to principle. We have great satisfaction in stating that out of the dissentient voices, very few were opposed to the principle of the bill, and no one questioned or the silence observed on the subject, we conclude disparaged the merits of the eminent individual Do. Patterson { Marietta8

MARRIED

On Thursday evening, the 16th inst by the Rev. E. S. Ely, Mr. AARON H. BURTIS, of this city, to Miss MARY WORRELL, daughter of the late Peter Worrell, of Blockley. On Thursday evening, the 22d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Knee-nud. Mr. JOHN DAVIS, to Mrs. MARGARET ANN NORMAN, of the Northern Liberties. On Third Day, the 30th ult. at Friends' North Meeting House, JOSIAH M. REEVE, of Salem County, New Jersey, to SUSANNA H. GARRIGUES, daughter of William Gar rigues, of this city.
On the 12th inst. by Elder F. Plummer, Mr. WILLIAM B. DOUGHERTY, to Miss MARY B. GARRISON, all of South-On Wednesday evening, the 15th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Fel-tus, Mr. ALVAH FINCH, to Miss HARRIET FREDERICA

WEED, eidest daughter of Mr. William Weed, all of this On the 19th inst. by Lewis Deffebach. Esq. Mr. JACOB DOTTERI, to Miss SARAH LISTER, both of the county

on Saturday evening, the 18th inst. by the Rev. Philip F. Mayer, Capt. JAMES BANCROFT, to Miss REBECCA SMITH, all of this city. On Tuesday evening, the 21st inst. by the Rev. Dr. Janeway, Mr. WILLIAM WALLACE, to Miss ELLEN CONLY,

DIED.

On Wednesday morning, the 22d inst. after a short illness n the 45th year of his age, Mr. MICHAEL DIVER. On Monday evening, the 20th inst. Mrs. ANGELLA W. vif of Collins Shephard, aged 23 years.
On Monday evening, the 20th inst. after a lingering illness, Mrs. SARAH M'MAIN, aged 25 years, wife of Mr. William

On the 9th inst. on board the schr. Hugh G. Seymour, on her passage from Aux Cayes, Mr. JOHN OSBORNE, mate of the said vessel. the said vessel.

Suddenly, on the 20th inst. in the house of Mary Brown, in Saint Mary street, a man, supposed to be THOMAS BOW-DEN, jr. of Wilmington, Del.

Suddenly, on Wednesday afternoon, WILLIAM A. MO-SER, aged 27 years.

On the 15th inst. at Baltimore, WILLIAM W METCALF, gunsmith, formerly of Philadelphia.

On Sunday evening, the 19th inst. Miss MARIA ZIPPO-RAH RENTZON. aged 8 years and 1 month.

RAH BENTZON, aged 8 years and 1 month.

On Wednesday, the 15th inst. in the thirty-fifth year of his On Wednesday, the age, PHILIP HORN.

On Saturday evening last, the 18th inst. in the 13th year of her age, ELLEN, daughter of Major John Abert, of an "enlargement of the heart." In the early death of this lovely and interesting child, a fond mother is called upon to mourn the loss of one whom she looked upon as her companio...—an affectionate father one whom he justly considered an ornament to his family; possessing an amiable disposition, the was only to be seen and to be admired—mourn not! O! afflicted family—the "stern monster" came but to fulfil the "high mandates" of his master, and from the abodes of woe, has borne her to that home, where the "wicked trouble not an the weary are at rest." Dry up your tears and mourn no

"Life is the bud of being; the dim dawn; The twilight of ou day. Life's Vestibule, The twilight of ou day. Life's Ves As yet, is shut, and Death! And Death! Strong Death! alone Can heave the massy bar This gross impediment of clay remove, And make us embryos of existence free."

Deaths during the past week. Adults. Children. Philadelphia,

New York,

Baltimore,

JOHN McLOUD, Hatter, No. 46 Market street, keeps constantly on hand, a large and general assortment.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVATS Brig Hamlet, Hutchinson, Cape Haytien, 17 days, Coffee. Brig Cato, Duiany, Tobasco. 19 days, Logwood. Schr. Horatio. Cushing. Havana, 12 days, Coffee, &c. Brig Victory. Faster. Alvarado. 16 days, Cochineau &c. Schr. Naney, Griffing, Cape Haytien, 16 days, Coffee, &c Schr. Jane, Paul, Port au Prince, 19 days, Coffee, &c. Schr. Jane, Paul, Pott at Frince, 19 days, Coffee, &c.
Schr. Argo, Wood, Aux Cayes, 28 days, Coffee, &c.
19. Brig Buck, Hutchinson, Cape Haytien, 16 days, Coffee,
22. Brig Orient, Vanderford, Hall, 59 days, White Lead, &c.
23. Schr. Leda, Warren, Tolosco, 22 days, Dye Wood, &c. Brig Aciel, Teal, Montevido, 52 days, Hic

Ship Ellen, Goddart, Buenos Ayres, 48 days, do. Ship Gov. Hawkins, Dunton, Rio Janeiro, 52 days, Coffee I, Brig Columbia, Singer, Turks Islaud, 14 doys, Salt. CLEARANCES. Dec. 18, Ship Alexander, Baldwin Liverpool. Ship North America, Riddle, Isle of France. Brig Mary Ann, Walker, St. Thomas. 20, Brig Delaware, Cole, Antigua. Brig Margaret, Bartleson, Matanzas. 21, Ship New Jersey, Whittle, Liverpool. Brig Arethusa, Dawes, Kingston. g Harp. Shankland, Trinidad. Brig Harp. Shankland, Trinidad.
Schr. Tasse'l Harrington, Cape Haytien.
Schr. Elizabeth, Hampton, Alvarado.
Schr. Torch, Wheeler, do.
22, Ship Balize, Wildes, Gibraltar.
Ship Philadelphia, Ames, France.
Brig America, Moore, St. Jago de Cuba.
Brig Joseph S. Lewis, Caldwell, Kingston.
Schr. Maria, Price, St. Jago de Cuba.
Schr. Charles, Coquin, Cuba. Schr. Charles, Coquin, Cuba. 23, Brig Louisiana, Rugan, St. Thomas. Brig Aurelia, Alco n, Limerick. Schr. George Washington, Dawson, Alvarado. 24, Brig Eveline, Martin. Maracaibo. Brig Cysio, King, Leghorn.
Brig Stephen Girard, Craighead, Port au Prince.
Schr. Lydia Davis, Cozens, Barbadoes. Schr. Pegassus, Merrick, St. Domingo. Brig Spartan, M'Alister, Alvarado Bank Pote Erchange. CORRECTED BY P. I. DECKER. N. Hampshire Banks .. 2 Chester C. W. C 0 Vermont..... 3 Elaware Co. Ches...0

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WM. ROBINSON, Secretary. Dec. 25. WM. ROBINSON, Secretary.

17 All persons friendly to Sunday Schools are particularly invited to attend.

NEW ARITHMETIC.

JUST issued from the Press of Kimber & Sharpless, No 93 Market street, Philadelphia, THE ARITH. METICAL EXPOSITOR. or a Treatise on the Theory and Practice of Aritmetic. In two parts.

Part I.—Containing all the most useful practical rules of the science, illustrated by a sufficient collection of examples.

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Polar Scenes exhibited in the voyages of four Russian Sailors, plates, Life and Adventures of Baron Trenck, Edgeworth's Harry and Lucy, Dodsley's Economy of Human Life, Sherwood's Recaptured Negro. Lessons for children, with plates, Bennett's Letters to a young Lady,

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BREED & MUDGE. dec 25-1y

A CARD-To the Afflicted.

WE the undersigned, citizens of haladelphia, do-certify—that we have known Dr. Abraham Howell, as a practitioner of physic and surgery, for up-wards of seventeen years, residing in said city, he has performed numerous extraordinary cares in the most complex cases. We also inform the afflicted that Dr. Howell, has a large number of certificates of extraor-dinary cures, which he has performed of Wens, Cancers, dinary cures, which he has performed of Wens, Cancers, Rings Evil, Callous Tumours, White Swellings, Mortifications, Old sores in the legs, Polypus, and Marks, which have all been cured without cutting, by medicine applied to the part affected. Also, certificates of extraordinary cures of Rheamatism, Gout. Dropsy, Scald Head, and Tetter. A large collection of Wens, and Cancers preserved which are mentioned in the aforesaid certificates, and may be seen at his office, No. 2 North Eighth street. The aforesaid certificates have been proved before Robbert Wharton, the Mayor of the city, and other Magistrates, and recorded on two large sheets of parchment, by John Alison, clerk of the Board of Health, for the city and port of Philadelphia, which he has carefully compared with the original certificates. he has carefully compared with the original certificates, and sworn to before Joseph Hemphill, Esq. who is President of the district court of common pleas in and for the city and county of Philadelphia, as will appear by the city and county of Frinaucipina, as will aspear by
the following: In testimony whereof we have hereunto
set our hands, this 30th day of April, at Philadelphia
aforesaid, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and thirteen. Signed Will B. Johnson, No.
338 Market street, John Flint, No. 210 Arch street,
Thomas Dixey, George Shed, William Marley, William
Morgan, Lorent Voung, John Baldwin, Henry Hains

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of ennsylvania, Simon Snyder, Governor of the Commonwealth to all to whom these presents shall come, sends greeting:

Know ye, that Joseph Hemphill, Esq. whose name is subscribed to the instrument hereunts.

whose name is subscribed to the instru-ment hereunto annexed, was at the time of subscribing the same and now is president of the district court of common pleas in and for the ciry and county of Philadelphia, the said commonwealth unly appointed and commissioned, and full faith and credit is and ought to be given to his official acts accordingly. Given under my hand, and the great seal of the state, at Lancaster, this fifth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eleven.

By the Governor, N. B. BOILEAU, Sec'ry of State.

DRAWING.

THE drawing of the UNION CANAL LOTTERY, 14th Class, New Series, will take place on Wednesday, the 5th January next, at 4 o'clock, P. M. at the WASHINGTON HALL, South Third Street.
J. B. YATES, A. MINTYRE,

Wanted, a middle aged Woman, To do the work of a small Family. Respectable references will be expected. Apply at the Office of the Saturday Evening Post.

Managers,

B. ROBINSON.

Phil. Dec. 21st, 1824 .- 2t

K EEPS constantly for sale at his VARIETY and JEWELRY STORE, No. 12 North Second Street, Fine Pearl, Fine Gold and Plain JEWELRY; Silver Spoons; Spectacles, suited to all ages; Plated Goods and Brittania Ware; an extensive assortment of Coral of all Brittania Ware; an extensive assortment of Coral of all sizes; fine Polished Steel and Fancy Gilt Goods, all of which will be warranted and sold low, wholesale or re-Distant Orders attended to with promptness add

Turning, Machine Making, &c.

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Turning in Silver, Steel, Iron, Brass, Ivory and Wood, Turning Lathes made and repaired, Billiard Balls of seasoned Ivory,
Ivory Counters, white and coloured,
Ivory Cases for silver Pens.
Ivory Memorandum Books in cases,
Ivory and hone Umbrella and Patrasol Mountings,
Steel Nut Pickn with ivory handles,
Morocco Balls made and adjusted,
Hose acrews and Engine Work,
Cutlers' Steel, Brass, Ivory and Wood Turning,
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Gold & Silver Smith's Turning,
Mill, Ship, and all kinds of heavy Turning,
All sorts of Machinery are sited to send patterns of such parts.

led to, and ag. 28-8m

OHARMES STEVENSON, Goldsmith and Jeweller No. 113 South Second street, opposite the Custom



Variety's the very spice of life, That gives it all its flavour.

---FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. THREE HEADS .- A TRUE STORY. 'Twas Christmas eve, a jovial set Of country blades, at Tavern met,

To hail the coming day; The fire, with ample fuel stor'd, Up the capacious chimney roar'd, While seated round the festive board, They laugh'd the hours away. The cheerful song and jest prevail,

And each in turn repeats his tale; What dancing fairies, clad in green, Ghosts, and Hobgoblins, he had seen, And Jack with lanthern, burning bright, Whose ever wand'ring magic light, O'er bog and ditch, the travelling wight Would lead astray.

And now a vet'ran captain bold, Of times long past his story told, And if his tale were true; What Cæsar, or what Bonaparte Had e'er perform'd, in war's vast art, The boasting Captain knew. He cock'd his hat and pois'd his cane, And fought the battles o'er again, Of York town beights, and Monmouth plain,

With great applause; And boasted he had fought and bled, With brave Fayette, who "burn'd to shed" "His blood in Freedom's cause."

'Tis said, "the crowing cock won't fight," At least so thought a waggish wight, Who strove with cutting jeer and joke, The Captain's choler to provoke, And strongly urged he'd stay all night, Lest on his road, some wandering sprite, Some sheeted ghost or goodin grim, (In shape of post or spreading limb) With open jaws should swallow him.

The Captain ill could brook the jest, His kindling eye, his rage exprest, And strong his passion grew; His cudgel o'er his head he shook, And loudly swore, with furious look He valued neither ghost, nor spook, Nor Devil blue;

A stranger he to dastard fear, Should host of damned fiends appear "He'd charge them thro' and thro'.

"I was now the witching hour of night, When howling fiend, and goblin sprite, And grinning ghost, all clothed in white,

On earth appear; Where blue light brimstone vapours glide, The ghastly hag, mounted astride The awful broomstick, swift doth ride Upon the midnight air.

Homeward the gallant Captain strode With sluggish pace, in musing mood, With down cast eyes; When at the entrance of a wood, A dreadful form before him stood

Of monstrous size-Three heads his ample shoulders there, And sudden with tremendous roar, He made the wood resound And frighten'd Echo o'er and o'er, Return'd the awful sound.

Stunn'd at the sight, with sudden dread. The Captain's boasted courage fled. His hair stood bristling on his head, With wild alarm; What horror seized him, when he saw The ghastly spectre coolly draw, Two of his heads " en chapeau bras" Beneath his arm-

Like arrow from the bended bow. The vet'ran soldier swif. v flew. As swiftly did the fiend pursue In eager chase; Until the Captain's gate appear'd, Which with desperate bound, he clear'd: When, lo! the spectre disappear'd, And lost the race.

Now Fame her sounding trumpet blew, And far and wide, the story flew : And all the neighbours far and near, The Captain's wond'rous tale to hear, Would gather round; While he, with boasting air would tell

How he had maul'd the fiend from hell. And fore'd him, with tremendous yell, To leave the ground. The children listen'd with affright,

No, noisy urchin after night, Durst show his face; The trembling schoolboy changed his route, And daily walk'd a mile about

To shun the haunted place-At length the mischief loving blade Of whom, we former mention made, The Captain's lying tongue betray'd, And let the secret out;

He slyly said, with knowing air, He thought one head enough to wear, With t'other two he would prepare A mess of sour krout. An opening clue was thus obtain'd. The mystery was soon explain'd, And far the story spread;

And when the Captain passes by,

12. Marriage.

With one accord the urchins cry, There goes the Cabbage Head. We have several times been requested by our fair friends to publish an accurate statement of the various fortunes dependent on the number of seeds contained in fruit, and through the politeness of a lady we are enabled to furnish the following, which

she assures us may be relied on, as absolutely cor-1. 1 Love-2. 1 Love-3. 1 Love I say, 4. I Love with all my heart-5. I cast away. 6. He Loves-7. She Loves-8. Mutual, 9. Quarrel-10. Reconciliation-11. Courtship-

An Irish tailor made a gentleman's coat and waistcoat too small, and had orders to take them home and let them out. Some days after, the gentleman enquiring for his garment, was told by the tailor, that the coat and waistcoat happening to fit a countryman, he had LET THEM OUT at eighter pence a week.

During the reign of Cromwell, a clergyman during his services, took occasion to pray, "that the King and Parliament might hang together in peace and concord." A sailor present jumped up, and exclaimed, "that's right; only hang them! I don't care by what cord it is."

The Welsh Rabbit .- A gentleman arriving late one evening at the George Inn, in the county town not many miles from the Land's End, England, called for a Welsh Rabbit; after waiting a considerable time, he rung the bell to inquire if it was ready. "Sir," said the servant maid, "my master has been all over town, and cannot get a Weish caubit for love or money?" "Oh! very well," replied lie, laughing: "Then let him get a counte of eggs, and, afte hear high them soft."—

GHAS. P. LISLE, No. 7 N. Sixth st. Land Agent, Broker counte of eggs, and, afte hear high them soft." patience roas tried, and again he rung
"Are not eggs really," said her, "Sir,
the girl, with a low courtsey, the have
the half have, and are now just as hard
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NOTICE.

ny are hereby notified, that the President and Trustees of the said Company require all the remainder of the Instalments due on their respective Shares, being the third, fourth and fifth Instalments to be paid on or before the first day o Third Month next, to the Treasurer, REESE MORRIS, at the north-west corner of Fifth and Wood str. ets, in the Northern Liberties of Philadelphia.

By direction of the Trustees.

10NATHAN ROBERTS, President

JONATHAN ROBERTS, President.



SARAH & MARCY DAVIS, R ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they manufacture SUSPENDERS of every description, and particularly J. Davis's Genuine Patent Improved Suspenders, which answer for pantaloons and drawers, such as no one else makes. Likewise CRAVAT STIFFENERS, of the best quality can be had whole-

No. 31, South Front Street. We hope that our attention to business will merit the favours of the public[®]

N. B.—The Patent can be seen by applying as above.

To be Sold, at Private Sale,

A VALUABLE PLANTATION, situate in the Township
of Chester, County of Burlington, and State of NewJersey, the property of the late Benjamin Hollinshead, deceased, lying on three public roads, and within two miles
of Moorestown, ten from Coopers' Ferries, seven from Mount
Holly, eight from Burlington, and within two miles of seveeal Grist and Saw Mills, and near several Landings, and a
number of School Houses and places of Worship of different
Societies. The Property contains about One Hundred and
Forty Acres, six of which is good Wood Land, ten or eleven
Acres of Meadow, the remainder Arable Land, in a good
state of cultivation, under good Cedar Fence, and excellent
Orchards of Apples and Peaches, and a variety of other
Fruit Trees. The Buildings consist of a two-story Brick
House and Kitchen, all new, with a Cellar under the whole,
and a well of excellent water with a pump in it under a shed
at the door. Barn, Hay House, Stables, Crib and Waggon
House, and Smoke House, Granaries, &c. all in good order,
Garden and Yards under complete feneings. Also, about 20
Acres of Wood-Land of the first quality, within four miles
of said Farm, two from Moorestown and five from a Landing, consisting of large White Oaks, fit for ship timber, and
and a variety of other wood. Likewise Eigh Acres of the
first quality Bank Meadow on Rancocus Creek, within two
miles of said Farm with a good Bank thereon.

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For further particulars apply to JOSEPH HOLLINSHEAD, and JOSHUA HOLLINSHEAD, Executors N. B.—The Property will be sold altogether, or in Lots, as may best suit Purchasers. sept. 25-3m*



J. S. RUSSELL, No. 68,

Chesnut street, Has for sale a general and handsome assortment of BRASS, BRONZED & JAPANNED

LAMPS, adapted to every purpose for which light is required, together with LAMP Glasses and Wicks

every article connected with the use of Oil. nov 1-tf

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N.B. A Register is kept expressly for entering Farms, City Property, and Ground Rents, free of expense.

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THE Subscriber informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced Wheelwrighting and Carriage-making, in all its various branches, and having a thorough knowledge of the latest fashions, flatters himself that he will be able to give general satisfaction to those who may favour him with their custom.

JOSIAH HALL, Jr. OF All kinds of Carriages, Gigs, and Waggons, made and repaired on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms, for cash, or trade Also, on hand, new and second hand Gigs and Waggons,

Salem, Nov. 8, 1824.

CHEAP SHOE STORE, No. 258, Market Street, fifth door below 8th street, Philadelphia. The Subscriber offers his present Stock of SHOES and BOOTS, at the following very low prices, viz: Gentlemen's Philadelphia made warranted Boots, 4,00 a 5,00

Do. Men's Do. Boys' do. Coarse do. Do. Morocco do. Heels and trimmed, 1,00 a 1,12
Do. do. do. Spring Heels, 90 a 1,00 90 a 1,00 1,62 a 1,75 Boots Trimmed, Leather do.
Morocco thick soaled Shoes,
do.
with Heels, 1,25 a 1,50
87 a 1,25 Leather do. Pumps, do. do. do. Morocco Valencia 75 a 1.00 Do. Valencia do. Do. Leather do. Children's Morocco Boots, Do. Leather do. With a variety of others, equally cheap. JOSEPH EYANS.

N. B. A general Assortment of TRUNKS, also very low Pennsylvania Circulating Library, No south Front street—containing a good selection of Novels, Romances, History, &c. where all the new publications may be had as soon as published.

A few Boarders may be accommodated by applying as

Market street. & SHERMAN, Mercers & Taylors, No. 237

DHILIP WINNEMORE'S Fancy Dry Goods Store, No. 56 South Fourth street, An elegant assortment of Seasonable Goods of the first quality on hand, 170

JOSEPH DONALDSON, Hat Manufacturer, has constantly for sale a large Assortment of HATS, No. 72, North Second street, above Arch street.

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A HAM VANHORN's Suspender Manufactory, No. 22
Bank street. Suspenders wholesale and retail at the lowest prices.—sept 4

of the time usually devoted to it by J. GROUT, in the Shakspeare Buildings.

DICHARD STARR'S Type Foundry, No. 168 South C. WILMARTH, has removed to No. 254 Market st.
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PHILADELPHIA INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, No. 7 N Sixth st, where Persons and Situations are procured.

15 ENJ. RICHARDSON, File manufacturer & Cutler, No. 77 S. Second at. Cutlery, of every description, ground polithed and repaired in the heat manner, at short motice,

New Market Clothing Store.

The subscriber having opened a Clothing Store, at the South-East corner of South and Second streets, respectfully informs the public that he now has, and will keep constantly on hand, a general assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Silk Velvet and other Vestings and Gentlemen's Apparel, such as-Frock. Body and Great Coats, Surtouts. Cloaks of every description, Pantaloons, Fine Ruffled and Plain Shirts, Coarse do. and Drawers. Also an extensive assortment of Ladies' Cloaks. Together with every article in his line of business, all of which he will sell low, wholesale and retail, for eash or acceptances. Orders for Clothing, with which he may be favoured, shall

Orders for Clothing, with which he may be favoured, shall be attended to at the shortest notice.

He would respectfully solicit the public to give him a trial, as he trusts he shall, by attention to business, and moderation in his charges, (now so desirable,) merit a share of their

JAMES BATES. New & Accommodating Store.

JOSHUA COWPLAND TNFORMS the public, that he has commenced in all its branches, the LOOKING GLASS and FANCY HARD-WARE Business, at No. 11 South Second, a few doors below Market street, Philadelphia, where he offers for sale CHEAP,—A general assortment of Looking Glasses in gilt, mahogany and other frames, Brass Andirons, Fenders, Knives and Forks.

Britannia Tea & Coffee Pots, Plated & Brass Candlesticks, Brass Stair Rods, Brass Stair Rods, Bellows, Plated and Steel Snuffers and Trays,

Brass Stair Rods, Bellows,

Bellows,
Needles, and a handsome assortment of other articles in the
Fancy line.—Also, Patent Metal Boilers, Tea Kettles and
Saucepans, together with an assortment of Iron Pots, Skillers, and a great variety of other articles suitable for housekeepers.

Dec. 4—6t* Trays,

Saddle, Bridle, Collar and Harness MANUFACTORY.

public generally, that he has commenced the SADDLE, BRIDLE. COLLAR and HARNESS Making Business, at No. 79 NORTH SECOND STREET, third door above Arch, where he keeps constantly on hand, an assortment of the above articles, together with Whips, Trunks, &c. which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms, for Cash, or in exchange for Country Produce. Also, Jersey Whips, of superior quality.

N.B. Ladies and Gentlemen can be accommodated with board at the above place, on reasonable terms, dec 11-2m

TO MANUFACTURERS.

To Rent a large and extensive building suitable for almost any kind of a Manufacturing Establishment, situated on Bush-Hill, fronting Fairview, Hamilton and Schuylkill Sixth Streets, which the subscriber will lease or rent for any tend of years;—together with a new and complete STEAM ENGINE, attached to the above establishment of twelve horse power, or more.—The above building is 60 feet deep by 30 four forms experience. Farging Room and the subscriber of the subscription of the su feet front, exclusive of a convenient Engine Room and Counting Room, where also the Subscriber has, and there still may be carried on, an extensive Smithing Establishment.

Any person wishing further information respecting the above Establishment, will please call on the Subscriber,

JONATHAN COFFEE,

No. 292 Vine Street, Philade! phia. SMITHING REMOVED.

J. COFFEE, of the late firm of Clark & Coffee, having removed a part of his Smithing Establishment from Bush-Hill, to the late Established stand of the said firm. at the Corner of the Ridge Road and Vine-street, where he still continues to execute all orders in his line of business with promptness.—Having made all the machinery for upwards of 20 years for the late Oliver Evans. and latterly for his successors, Messrs. Rush & Muhlingburg, he flatters himself of giving general satisfaction to those who may favour him with

ing general satisfaction to those who may favour him with any kind of wrought Iron Machinery.

Thankful for the encouragement heretofore received, he hopes still by his attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

Nov. 27-5t.

STEPHEN BLATCHFORD, ICENSED PAWN BROKER, No. 117 North Fifth street, third door from the corner of Vine street, respectfully informs the public that he advances money on deposit, upon reasonable terms. No deposits taken from Minors or Apprentices. Satisfactory references can be given, if required.

N. B. Persons who may have had articles stolen from them, are requested to give the earliest information as above.

CHEAP SHOE STORE,

NO. 266,

S. E. corner of Market and Eighth streets. at the following very low prices, viz:

Gentlemen's best Phila made Boots,

Do. do. do. Monroes, 1 50

Do. do. do. Shees, 1 25

Men's do, do. Grain Shoes, 1 00 1 50 1 75 1 25 1 50

1 121-2 Men's Men's do. do. coarse do. 1 00 1 121-2

Boys' Monroes, best quality, 87 1-2 1 25

Do. fine Shoes, do. 62 1-2 75

Ladies' Valencia Slippers, 1 00 2 121-4

Do. do. Bootheels, 1 25 1 37 1-2 do. Bootheels, Do. Morocco Slippers,
Do. do. do. Bootheels,
Do. do. 2d quality, 1 121.2 1 12 1-2 1 25 Do. fine Leather Shoes, 87 1-2 1 121 2 Do. coarse do. do.
With a variety of Misses' and Children's Morocco and
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J. MILLMAN.

N. B. A general assortment of Trunks, also very cheap.

HOTEL AND OYSTER HOUSE,

Rack of No. 3 South Fourth street, near Market Back of No. 5 South Fourth etreet, near Market, JOHN CLULEY respectfully informs his friends and fellow citizens, that he has fitted up a neat and convenient room for the accommodation of his customers, where he will be happy to serve them with the best of Oysters, Terrapins, &c. J. C. wishes to inform the public that his prices shall not exceed the customary-charges in the oyster celiars. A private room for supper parties, and suppers provided at the shortest notice. Morris River, Cove. and York River Oysters. Also, Orsters put up to go by land or sea. Oysters put up to go by land or sea.

Philadelphia Intelligence Office,

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Monroes, 1,50 a 1,75

Shoes, 1,25 a 1,50

Grain do. 1,50 a 1,75

Grain do. 1,00 a 1,12

Coarse do. 1,00 a 1,12

Shoes, best quality, 1,00 a 1,12

Shoes, do. 87 a 1,12

Coarse do. 62 a 87

Opers, full trimmed, 1,00 a 1,12

to. Heels and trimmed, 1,00 a 1,12

to. Spring Heels, 90 a 1,00

pots Trimmed, 1,62 a 1,75

Trimmed, 1,62 a 1,75

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Mo. 7, North Sixth Street,

A FEW DOORS ABOVE MARKET STREET,

PROCURES Houses and parts, Boarders, Cierks, House-keepers, Journeymen, Apprentices, Porters, Bar-keepers, Coachmen, Waiters, Labourers, Seamstresses, Farming-men, Grooms, Cooks and House Servants of every description.—Also, Wet Nurses. To Bind, White and Colored Boys and Girls, of different ages. Property to sell or let entered gratis. The above establishment relies on the patronage of the public, and particularly on those in the habit of employing persons, whose notice of the same is respectfully solicited; and the proprietor will endeavour, aided by their patronage, to conduct in such a manner as to give universal satisfaction, and make the office worthy of their confidence and support.—Persons of every description, having good recommendations or references, will find every facility in supplying themsorts feb. 28—tf

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To which is added Remarks upon the Doctrine of Perseverance, by JOB SCOTT. Price 25 Cents.

I. P. has also for sale "Salvation by Christ," by Job Scott,
Books & Stationary, suitable for Store keepers, Teachers,
&c.—Hanging Paper, a general Assortment for sale, very
cheap.

oct. 23—tf

Mortimer & Wilthobn,

MOPTIMEP & WIITDODN,

TI AVE removed their office from No 149 Walnut street
to No. 74 South Second street, Philadelphia, where
they continue to purchase and sell Real Estates on commission, and transact agency business in general.
CONVEYANCES and writings of all kinds prepared with
accuracy, neatness and despatch.
A REGISTER of Houses. Farms, &c. for sale is kept,
which those disposed to purchase may at all times inspect.
Entries in this register, with a full description of the property for sale, will be made at a reasonable rate, and, from
the numerous applications made by persons intending to
purchase, this Register gives much more publicity to the
vi-wa and wishes of a seller than a common advertisement
in the papers, which is overlooked by a majority of its
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MONEY procured and loaned out on mortgage.

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ADIES Coats. Spencers and Riding Habits, made and embroidered in the first style.

M. P. has always on hand a handsome assortment of Corsets; making One Dollar, cutting 25 Cents.
Two apprentices wanted to the dress and corset making

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THE Subscriber has for sale a large assortment of grafted FRUIT TREES, consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach,
and Plumb, at his Nursery, near Darby, (Penn.); among
which are many rare and valuable kinds. Fersons may
obtain a Catalogue of said Trees by application to 'James'
Andrews, at Josiah Burting & Co's. Lumber Yard, corner
of Pine and Eighth Streets, Philadelphia, where all orders
left, will be promptly attended to, or at he Nursery, by
oct 16—2m*
SAMUEL BUNTING, Jr.

PROPOSALS

DY JOHN SIMMONS, Bookseller and Stationer, South West corner of Third and Tammany street. Philadelphia, for publishing, by subscription, MEMOIRS OF THE LIFE OF DAVID FERRIS, an approved Minister of the Society of Friends. Revised and corrected from the original copy in Manuscript. It will be printed on a fine paper and good type, and contain about 84 pages duodecimo; and delivered to subscribers, bound in boards, at 37 1-2 cents a copy. JOB PRINTING,

NOTICE. A LL Persons having claims against the estate of JOHN MOULSON, deceased, will please to present their accounts, properly attested, and those indebted to make payment: and also, all persons having accounts or papers of his in their possession, will please to deliver them to the Subscriber, at No. 68 North Third Street, without delay.

RICHARD S. RISLEY,

P. VAN PELT, DENTIST,

GRATEFUL for past favours, begs leave to inform his
friends and the public, that he continues to perform all
operations connected with his profession, at his old establishoperations connected with his profession, at his old establishment (it having been reported that he had removed) No. 149 CHESNUT STREET, opposite the Bank of the United States. He makes no claim to superior knowledge or excellence, neither is he in possession of enchanted instruments, which operate without the least pain—nor of wonderful specifics, that instantly cure the most violent tooth achebut he promises most faithfully his best endeavours to give satisfaction to all those who may honour him with their commands.

P. VAN PELT has always a supply of his Antiscorbutic Dentifrice, and the usual remedies for mitigating violent tooth ache, which will be applied gratuitously.

ELIAS HICKS'S SERMONS.

PROPOSALS by Joseph and Edward Parker, No. 173

Market Street, Philadelphia, for publishing, by subscription, a series of EXTEMPORANEOUS DISCOURSES by ELIAS HICKS. Delivered at the several Friends' Meetings of Philadelphia, Germantown, Abington, Byberry, Newtown, Middletown, Falls, and Trenton, in 12th Month, 1824. Taken in Short-hand by M. T. C. Gould.

Conditions.—This work will be printed in octavo, on a fine paper and good type, and will contain 12 sermons and about three hundred pages.—The work will be delivered to subscribers, neatly bound and lettered, for one dollar and fifty cents per copy.—Any person who will procure ten subscribers, and become responsible for the payment, shall be entitled to the eleventh for their trouble.—The work will be put to press as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers are obto press as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers are obtained to warrant the publication.—The price to non-subscribers will be two dollars.

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To be Sold, at Private Sale,

FIRST RATE FARM, in the Township of Greenwich A and County of Gloucester, situate on Great Mantua Creek between Paulsborough and the Delaware, 4 1-2 miles from Woodbury and 10 from Camden, containing 160 acres, 42 of which is first rate Tide Meadow, 50 acres of Arable Land under good Cedar Fence and in good order, and the remainder Wood Land.

There are on the Premises one good New STONE HOUSE, 43 feet front by 33 New STONE HOUSE, 43 feet front by 33 deep, built of the best materials, and is well finished, being plaistered from the garret to the cellar. And one other good two story frame Tenant's house, with two Barns two Crib Houses, Smoke House, &c. Two young thrifty Apple Orchards of the best grafted Fruit. This Farm is in a good state of cultivation, and is allowed to be the best Land in the neighbourhood. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed that no person will purchase without first viewing the premises. Any person wishing to buy a first rate Farm would do well to call and look for themselves. An indisputable Title will be given, clear of all incumbrances whatever, and the payments will be made easy to the purchaser. Application to be made to the Subscriber the purchaser. Application to be made to the Subscriber living on the Premises, or to JOSEPH V. CLARK, near Clarksborough, or to SAMUEL CLEMENT, Esq. living in Camden.

JOHN V. CLARK.

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Eighth door above Spruce street, where may be had a variety A debate on Christian Bautism, between the Rev W. L.
M'Calla, a Presbyterian, and the Rev. Alexander Campbell,
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BLE HOUSE and LOT in the City, pleasantly CHARLES GEORGE.

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Holmes' Pulmonary Specific, FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

dec. 18, 1824.-6t*

An Appeal to the public on the necessity of guarding against that much neglected Complaint generally tormed a Common Cold and Cough, and of applying a safe and time y Remedy.

If we take a cursory view of the amazing number of diseases with which the inhabitants of the world are afflicted, Leases with which the inhabitants of the world are afflicted, and the almost innumerable remedies perpetually advertised for each, we should be apt to imagine that it is scarcely possible for any human being to enjoy uninterrupted health for the short period of a single month by any effort of prudence or discretion which it may be in his power to exert: but if we minutely examine into the nature and causes of these apparently distinct and separate complaints, here we must be surprised to find that a common cold has been the despised and needed the part of by for the example. This prised to find that a common cold has been the despised and neglected parent of by far the greatest proportion. This being the fact, and which is well known to men of science and experience, into what narrow limits might not the application of medicine be confined, could we but be persuaded to pay more attention to ourselves on the first approach of those symptoms which clearly indicate that we have caught cold: but we are too often deceived into an opinion, that while they are slight, there can be little or no occasion for medicine, which could be a possible of the most part in graphical logations and discovery which for the most part, is generally loathsome and disagreeable, and which too few are prevailed upon to take while free from pain, or conceive themselves in no danger. A little rehection however, upon the serious consequences that may happen from neglect, may lead to the adoption of the pleasant preparation now offered, which will be found both innocent and efficacious if taken according to the directions.

For sale at THATCHER & THOMPSON'S, N. W. corner of Market and Second Streets, and at No. 28 LOMBARD of Market and Second Streets, and at No. 28 LOMBARD STREET.—Price, 37 1-2 cents per bottle. Philada. 12 mo. 18th.-tf

A New Song, to an Old Tune. Few months have flown since I was poor, Few months have flown since I was, poor,
And sorrows then were mine;
When passing through the market place
I saw John Gibbs's sign;
I quickly paus'd, 'twas well I did,
For I was just in time
To buy a Ticket, see his Bird,
And hear the Clock's sweet chime.
Chorus—For John Gibbs, he is the man,
At selling prizes high,
Then haste all you who cash can spare,
Be quick—a Ticket buy.

My numbers drew the highest prize,
I do not now repine,
For I have cash to serve a friend
And take my glass of wine;
Then call on GIBBS, he has the cash,
And Hope there smiles divine,
Whilst Justice welcomes old and young,
Who visit Fortune's shrine.
Chorus—For John Gibbs, he is the man,
At selling prizes high,
Then haste all you who cash can spare,
Be quick—a Ticket buy. My numbers drew the highest prize,

If you can't buy a whole one, try a half, a quarter, or an eighth—it may make but cannot break you. The following brilliant Lottery will be drawn on the 5th of January ensuing, all in 5 minutes; and the lucky holder of the fifty thousand need not call a second time for the cash. Gibbs is always at home.

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Whole packages of 20 tickets, £112; half do. £56; quarter do. £28; eighth do. £14.
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SWAIMS PANACEA THIS valuable Medicine has obtained a uncinction which its efficacy alone can support. As a purifier of the bid it has no parallel. It is the most useful spring and autumnative active ever known. All those who are affected with Scrofula, Lebrosy, Schryy, or cutaneous Eruptions, or any of those melancholy diseases arising from in-purity of the blood and juices—also, those who suffer by diseased Liver, Rheumatic affections, or from indiscretion of their youth, or those whose constitutions are broken down by mercural, antimonial, or arsenical medicines, should submirto a course of Swaim's Panacea. The fleet of this Medicine is such as not to interrupt either business or pleasure, and require only the common restraints of moderation in diet. It is a diveyed by the circulating fluids, and corrects their tend less to all those diseases which originate in vitiared blood. It is a safe, though a powerful substitute for mercury, and emoves those evils which an unsuccessful use of that mineral so often occasions, &c. often occasions, &c.

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"I have, within the last two years had an opportunity of seeing several cases of very inveterate ulcers, which, joying resisted previously the regular modes of treate are were healed by the use of Mr. Swaim's Panacea; and I to believe, from what I have seen that it will prove an in-portant remedy in scrofulous, venereal and mercurial dis-"N. CHAPMAN, M. D. "Professor of the Institutes and practice of Physic in the University of Pennsylvania, &c."
"Philadelphia, February 16, 1823."

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"W. GIBSON M D.
"Professor of surgery in the University of Pennsylvatia,
Surgeon and Clinical Lecturer to the Alms House Infrarary, &c. "February 17, 1823."

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Patients whose situation and circumstances enable fl.em
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The great demand and wonderful success of this redicine, has induced a number of persons to imitate it in various ways. Some are selling Sarsaparilla and other syrups. rious ways. Some are selling Savsaparilla and other syrups imposing them on the ignorant for the Panacea; others are mixing the genuine medicine with molasses, &c. making three bottles out of one—thus retaining some of its virtues. These imitations and adulterations have, in many instances, protracted the sufferings of patients, in cases where the genuine medicine would have proved instantly efficatious.—I therefore deem it a duty I owe the public, to acquaint them, that it is impossible, from the very nature of its constituents, to be discovered by chemical analysis; and, consequently, that all other mixtures represented to be mine, and sold as such, are fraudulent and lase impositions, calculated to deceive the ignorant and unwary. The genuine medicine has my signature on a label, representing Hercules and the Hydra, and my name on the seal.

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Philadelphia, May 7, 1824.

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No. 272 Market Street—above the Uppet Market.

ATE additions to the Menagere—15 Living And Is, among which are TIPFO SULTAN, the great itsing Elephant of India, weighing upwards of 7000 pour. The MAMMOTH LION, from Asia, full grown, with a large flowing mane; the largest and most beautiful animal of this species, ever imported into America.—A LAMA, from Pern, an animal of wonderful speed.—A SHETLAND PONEY, a very diminutive and sagacious Animal, &c. &c.

TIPPOO SULTAN was imported into this country about three years ago, and was formerly one of the most savage and untractable of the species. He was broke by Mr. Mattin, his keeper, and would never be governed by any other person. The sagacity of this at imal, I gether with the intrepidity and dexterity of his keeper, pothese a spectacle, no only curious and diverting, but in some instances horrible the spectator and dangerous to the leeper. Among a variet of singular marks of sagacity, he tase a stand in the centrof the room, and moves briskly rounding in the centre, forming a circle variety of the keever on his tusks, and in continue refetition round the circle, tosses him to the heighth of the feet and with the most singular and seemingly studied accuracy, eatched him upon his tusks and trunk; and in conclusion, gives him a toss into the air, the keeper turns a somerset in his flight and safely lands on the back of the Elephant. The nature of the circumstance and want of security of the keeper, render this exploit both more dangerous and intrepid, than the Hanging Feat of the celebrated Mr. Stoker.

Late additions to the Museum. The PROPHECY OF SIMEON, a splendid Painting, by Mr. Street; together with a large collection of other Paintings—70 WAX STATUES—A MECHANICAL ORGAN—A Prepared SEA ELE—PHANT, and other Natural Curiosities.

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The Museum is a Large New Building, four stories high, containing four rooms, each 25 feet wide, and 125 feet deep—The two upper rooms are appropriated as a Museum and Repository of Paintings, Statues and other curiosities.

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The lower story, together with a large yard and other buildings, are appropriated as a Menagerie, which already contains upwards of 25 rare and curious Living Anima.

The Proprietor invites the offer of Paintings and one pieces of Art or Natural Curiosities, which he will either purchase or deposit at a fair remuneration. Historical, her trait, Transparent & other Paintings for sales will be thinkfully received, and deposited any length of time, and tree-fully preserved.

To be Sold, at Private Sale, FARM in the Township of Greenwich, County of G A FARM in the Township of Greenwich, County of Glucester and State of New Jersey, situate on Clonesh Creek, 13 miles from Camden, 2 miles from the River Delaware; Containing 132 Acres, 30 of Meadow, 3 of Coar Swamp, and the remainder Arable Land, divided into 5 ficks, a two story Brick Dwelling House and Kitchen, two Bares, Crib-house, with other out Buiklings, together with an excellent Apple Orchard. The public Road leading from Pausborough to Repappo runs through the premises, and a packet which runs twice a week to Philadelphia & Jesummer season leaves near the same. Any person wishing to buy will full view the Farm—For further particulars apply to the Subsciber living thereon.

WILLIAM BECKETT, ber living thereon. 12mo. 18th, 1824-3t*

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. RUN AWAY on the evening of the 14th inst.

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Subscriber, living in Blockley Township,
County, an indented Apprentice to the Blackson
named SAMUEL POULSON, about 19 years of
of New-Jersey, near Salem. He is about 5 feet
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is very bold and talkative. Took with hir
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